

LIFE TERMS FOR 3 TORCH MURDERERS

LINDBERGH TO
EXTEND FLIGHT
AROUND WORLDFlier Announces Intention of
Flying Across Asia
and Europe

HOP FOR KAMCHATKA

Rain of Past Few Days
Stops to Permit Pair to
Take Off from Nome

BULLETIN — (P) — The monoplane carrying Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife to the Orient, after flying from Safety Bay at 9:15 a. m. (2:15 p. m. C. S. T.) for the Kamchatka peninsula. Fifteen minutes later it was seen heading across Bering sea for St. Lawrence island, the last land under the American flag the Lindberghs will see until they get home again.

Nome, Alaska — (P) — The vacation air tour of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, originally destined to end in the Orient, blossomed today into a projected flight around the world.

Their intention to extend their 7,000 mile trip by thousands of miles across Asia, Europe and the Atlantic, was disclosed here, last night by Colonel Lindbergh to a few friends as the flying couple awaited favorable weather for their dash across the Bering sea.

Friends of the Lindberghs said the announcement was a complete surprise, and that even if such an extended journey had been talked over when they were planning their route to the Orient, the fliers had not revealed it.

From the outset of their "vacation" begun on July 27 at New York, and during the several weeks of previous preparations, the only announced destination had been the Orient.

Meanwhile, the clearing of the weather here, which started last yesterday, was awaited before a take-off for Karagin island, 1,067 miles away on Kamchatka peninsula. Rain still was falling last night but the low barometric area causing the storm was moving eastward.

To the west several hundred miles, and around Karagin island, messages last night said the weather was fair.

Checks Up On Plane
Much of the day yesterday Lindbergh spent at Safety Bay, 21 miles to the east, working on his low-winged monoplane. After checking his engine, he superintended the filling of the fuel tanks to capacity, more than 500 gallons.

On returning here, he said if the weather was at all favorable they would start today.

The famous flier did not talk over in detail the proposed round-the-world route beyond Tokyo. He said that following visits to Japan and Chinese cities, they will fly by stages to Europe but did not disclose whether their course would take them over Siberia or southern Asia.

The crossing of the Atlantic will be by the way of the Azores.

In a joking mood after announcing their probable take-off this morning, already delayed 24 hours, Lindbergh said his two great boyhood ambitions had been fulfilled when he said, he wanted to learn to fly, and second, he wanted to fly to Alaska.

To Blaze New Trail
The course westward from here, airmen pointed out, will be the first time a flight has been made across the Bering sea by way of St. Lawrence island, approximately half way to the Siberian coast. The jump from St. Lawrence island to Cape Navarin, about 250 miles, will be their longest overwater flight on the trip to Karagin island.

On their flight westward, Mrs. Lindbergh will operate a radio direction finder and listen for signals from the St. Paul naval station in addition to radioing messages of their progress.

Karagin is a small island of volcanic origin, peopled only by a few Russians and Japanese fishermen. Lindbergh has a cache of gasoline there.

Fines To Be
Urged For 2
U. S. FliersPublic Procurator Expected
to Refer Question to Jap
Court

Tokio — (P) — Rengo News agency said today it had been informed that the public procurator had decided to refer the case of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh H. Henshaw, Jr., American fliers "accused of photographing fortified Japanese areas, to the district court with the recommendation that the aviators be fined.

The news agency understood the fliers would be charged with violation of the civil aviation act and the fortified zone regulations but it did not state the amount of the fine to be imposed had not yet been decided.

Some vernacular newspapers speculated the fine might be as high as 3,000 yen (\$1,500). Others suggested an amount of five hundred yen. A formal announcement of the procurator's recommendations was expected tomorrow.

With this development, the series of mishaps which have followed the Americans since they set out from New York on a projected globe-circling flight that was to better the time made by Harold and Gatty and Wiley Post, has now reached a most serious stage.

The photographs are alleged to have been taken as the two flew from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Tokyo, to begin a trans-Pacific flight after their around-the-world flight ended in the Asiatic village.

The fliers have been questioned at length since officials discovered a

Turn to page 10 col. 7

LIVE WIRE SLAYS
MILWAUKEE WOMANFederal Prohibition Officers
to Testify Regarding Cause
of Tragedy

Milwaukee — (P) — Presumed by police to have been about to clean the basement of her home, which had been flooded by wine dumped by raiding prohibition agents, Mrs. Helen Vasiljevic was electrocuted yesterday when she came in contact with a defective electric light wire.

Her body was found in a pool of the wine by her six-year-old son, and Paul Farkus, a boarder.

Federal agents raided the home about 130 yesterday afternoon, destroyed and confiscated parts of a still they found, and left with Mike Vasiljevic a receipt for the still parts. This receipt was found clutched in Mrs. Vasiljevic's hand, which with other parts of her body, had been burned by the electricity.

Coroner Henry Grundman immediately started an inquiry and said there would be an inquest at which W. Frank Cunningham, deputy federal prohibition director and federal agents would be asked to testify.

The facts uncovered, he said, will be presented to the district attorney.

**INDIANS OF 6 STATES
ENTER TRIBAL DANCES**

Tama, Iowa — (P) — Gaily bedecked braves paraded their automobiles at the Indian reservation here today and joined the Mesquiquies in tribal dances of their forefathers.

From six states they came — the mighty Sioux from South Dakota, the Winnebago from Nebraska and Wisconsin, the Potawatomi from Wisconsin and Kansas, the Sac from Oklahoma, the Kickapoo from Kansas and a lone Mohawk from New York.

To the white man, whose money makes the annual powwow profitable, they offered for sale trinkets, bead work and rings.

442 MILLION
FEDERAL AID
FOR HIGHWAYSFigure Is Amount Under
Way Aug. 1 — Earlier
Projects Not Included

Washington — (P) — The active federal aid highway program, enriched by appropriations from congress to aid the nation's jobless, involved contracts along with states amounting to \$442,500,000 on Aug. 1. Approximately \$30,000,000 more is available from the \$125,000,000 appropriated for this year to carry on the construction work on a fifty-fifty basis with the states.

The \$442,500,000 total accounted for only the active projects under way on Aug. 1. It does not include highways started and completed earlier in the year.

On Aug. 1, 1930, the active program involved contracts costing \$360,000,000. Through the \$50,000,000 annual increase in regular federal aid appropriation and allotment of an \$80,000,000 emergency fund to states, this year's work is about four months ahead of last year. It has been estimated this has given work to about 100,000 men.

All unexpected emergency funds from this appropriation applied on projects not completed by Sept. 1, lapses on that date.

C. D. Curtis, chief of the division of control of the bureau of public roads, explained most states used their share of the emergency money early in the year so it will be expended before Sept. 1. The uncompleted portion of the projects will be finished by regular federal aid and state money.

The Sept. 1 date for lapsing of the money was inserted by congress to get the program under way early. The \$442,500,000 total was made up of \$197,200,000 of federal aid funds and \$245,300,000 of state and emergency money. During July contracts costing \$20,000,000 were approved.

These active projects called for construction of 13,732 miles of highways, compared with 13,756 a year ago.

Matched with state funds, the \$30,000,000 of regular federal aid still available will be swelled to about \$65,000,000 for allocation this year.

**WARDEN THREATENED
IN GANG PRISON FEUD**

Philadelphia — (P) — Herbert Smith, warden at the Eastern State penitentiary, has been threatened with death if he continues to interfere in a feud between imprisoned members of two rival gangs.

The threat was the purport of an anonymous letter received last night by the warden as he sought the reason for an outbreak Sunday, which sent two convicts to the prison infirmary with serious knife wounds and five others into solitary confinement.

"Keep out of this fight," the letter warned, "or you'll get this." Its signature and the item to which the word "this" referred was a drawing of a large dagger, dripping with blood.

**LADY INVERCLYDE TO
WED FILM DIRECTOR**

Reno, Nevada — (P) — Lady Inverclyde, who will be divorced here Monday from John Alan Burns (Lord Inverclyde), British shipping magnate, has arrived in Reno from Beverly Hills, Calif., and told reporters that if "this lordship be" she will marry Lothar Mendes, Paramount film director, some time soon. Lady June said that she hoped her husband would "play the gentleman and divorce me in England so that I can not be prosecuted today in my native land should I remarry and return there."

Reno decrees are not recognized in England.

Bridges On Mexican Line
Closed Nightly By U. S.

Laredo, Texas — (P) — After one more night of revelry in Mexican gambling resorts, Americans will find their way blocked across the international border at 9 o'clock p. m. tonight.

The United States government yesterday ordered the early closing of the international bridges at Del Rio, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Brownsville and Hidalgo, effective Saturday night, due to an announced protest by border Americans against gambling on nights the U. S. Mexican places of chance.

Others, however, both Americans and Mexican, said the closing would be detrimental to established trade relations between the countries, and Negro Laredo authorities started negotiations through diplomatic channels to have the order rescinded.

Although the bridge between Del Rio, Texas, and Juarez, Mex., will remain open until midnight as usual, the new order does away with the

Viceroy Still Hopes Gandhi
Will Attend London ParleyMahatma Promises to Go if
"Government Makes Way
Clear for Me"

Simla, India — (P) — At the end of a long special meeting of the viceroy's executive council this afternoon it became known that the government authorities believe a way may be found to enable Mahatma Gandhi to attend the round-table conference at London next month.

The working committee of the Indian national congress decided yesterday it would have no part in the conference, charging the government had committed serious breaches of the Delhi pact between Gandhi

Machado In
Peace Plea
Makes Direct Appeal but
Federal Troops Are Held
in Readiness

Havana — (P) — The government was informed this afternoon that former President Mario G. Menocal, reputed leader of the revolt against President Machado had been found near Las Martinis, in the far western section of Pinar del Rio. The report said seven followers were with him. Troops were ordered to Las Martinis.

Havana — (P) — President Gerardo Machado today took over personal direction of a campaign to stem revolutionary activity in the mid-island province of Santa Clara, his own district, where the most serious fighting of the past six days of revolt has taken place.

He is carrying direct to the people a plea for peace, but a thousand federal troops are in the province where several thousand insurgents are reported to have been concentrated.

Meagre reports reaching here today of scattered fighting in various parts of Santa Clara, Oriente and Pinar del Rio provinces, but there is a strict censorship under the government decree of martial law.

Even the movements of government troops are unreported, and official circles profess not to know when the president will return to Havana.

Senator Wilfredo Fernandez is in Pinar del Rio on a mission of peace, attempting to pacify rebels who have conducted a guerrilla campaign for several days. Before he left Havana the senator said he thought he would find Mario G. Menocal, former president and reputed leader of the revolt, in Pinar del Rio.

Handbills distributed in Havana today by representatives of the insurgents asserted that General Menocal was in Oriente province.

Army headquarters announced today that since the fighting began 50 have been killed and 12 wounded in 32 engagements; 104 prisoners have been taken and 179 rebels have surrendered. Of the total dead, 45 are listed as insurgents.

**EAST TEXAS OIL MEN
FAVOR PARTIAL LAW**

Tyler, Texas — (P) — East Texas independent oil operators and leaseholders at a mass meeting here today applauded vigorously when informed from the platform a resolution would be presented for ratification asking Gov. Ross S. Sterling to declare martial law in the east Texas field.

The resolution asked that martial law be declared to effect a complete shut down of production in Gregg, Smith, Rusk and Upshur counties until the new state oil conservation law becomes operative. The resolution said the new law could not be made effective for at least 15 days.

Labour service along the Texas border and effects a night shutdown of passage across the Rio Grande. All bridges open at 5 o'clock a. m.

Seymour Lowman, acting secretary of the treasury department, which issued the order, said protests had been received from national state and local officers in Texas and from Texas citizens and ministers, that the blockade might lead to "moral and financial degradation."

He said the complaints stated Mexican gambling casinos had been established opposite American cities to cater only to American trade and that Mexicans were forcibly prevented from entering.

Twenty-four hour service at the five bridges was inaugurated last March when Mexican officials assured American authorities no gambling would be permitted across the border.

Americans flooded to the resort last night after being informed of the impending border bridge closing.

The new order does away with the

IOWA SENATOR
SAYS HOOVER
HAS AID PLANDickinson Declares Presi-
dent Working to Meet
Situation

Washington — (P) — Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, said today that President Hoover was preparing a "constructive program" to meet the unemployment situation.

The senator made this statement after a conference with Mr. Hoover at which he said unemployment was discussed.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, talked over the prospective winter situation with the president earlier in the week. He said afterward the executive would have a "complete program" to meet the problem.

Dickson said he believed direct appropriations for relief would not be necessary.

"President Hoover is surveying the nation to acquaint himself thoroughly with conditions," he said. "An administration plan is in the offing. The thing uppermost is to make sure of the preparation of various localities or taking care of their own needs."

The senator frowned upon the proposal made yesterday by Governor Loan.

"Governor Pinchot in effect says we will need a money dote," observed Dickinson. "It is my understanding, although I am not certain, that the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania prohibits a dote."

Of course we must find a solution, but we must find one which will not put the government in a more embarrassing position than it can stand."

**BODY SIGHTED OFF
SHETLAND ISLANDS
MAY BE CRAMER'S**

Haugesund, Norway — (P) — Whether or not the body of an airman sighted off the Shetland Islands was that of Parker Cramer or his radio operator, missing since Sunday on a flight to Copenhagen, was the subject of speculation today.

The master of the Norwegian steamer Sjoghlut, which arrived yesterday, reported that his crew had noticed a body clothed in what appeared to be flying togs floating west of the island of Foula Sunday afternoon. Foula is located about 20 miles west of the Shetland Islands.

Battered by heavy storms, the steamer had to run into the lee of the Shetlands when the discovery was made, he said, but there was no opportunity to salvage the body. The crew were of the opinion it might have been Cramer or Oliver Paquette, his companion.

The airman left the Shetlands Sunday morning on the final stage of their flight across Canada, Greenland, and the North sea to chart an air mail route for American aviation interest. Their radio signals were picked up by Scandinavian stations some time that afternoon but no trace of them has been found by rescue expeditions.

Cleveland, Ohio — (P) — Officials of the Trans-American Air lines said a body of a man reported seen floating near the Shetland Islands probably was not that of either Parker D. Cramer or Oliver Paquette, missing trans-Atlantic fliers. If it were dressed in flying togs, officials of the lines which backed the flight, said the men were ordinary street clothes.

**OPERATORS UNION NOT
TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL**

Chicago — (P) — Four hundred members of the Moving Picture Operators' union voted unanimously today to reject the proposal of 104 independent movie theatre owners for a new contract on the basis of one operator for each theatre.

All of the theatres closed Sunday because the owners said they could not operate profitably with the two operators demanded by the union. Seven theatres have since opened with the owners operating the machines.

Today's union meeting was an open one. Thomas E. Males, business manager, announcing that he wanted to show that he was not a "boss" as had been charged.

**MINISTERS BARRED BY
MEXICAN AUTHORITIES**

Mexico City — (P) — The Mexican government today barred ministers of immigration from leaving the city for a mission to Mexico of members of any religious denomination who did not have specific authorization from the department to enter.

Entry of ministers was in the category of tourists was prohibited and border agents were told to wire the interior department for instructions in case of doubt.

**FOUR FACING DRY LAW
CHARGES AT MADISON**

Madison — (P) — Four persons, one of them a woman, were arrested here yesterday and today for violation of the federal "dry" law.

Bank Chief Quits

Each Confessed Slayer Giv-
ing Life Sentence on
Each of Four Counts

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (P) — Three torch slayers, called "fiends in human form," by the judge who sentenced them, were in solitary confinement today in Jackson prison, serving the first day of a life-long penalty for killing and burning two young couples on a lonely country road near here early last Tuesday.

They confessed, were sentenced to life imprisonment and placed in the Jackson institution within six hours time last night.

A new angle to the affair—not mentioned by the men in their confessions—was revealed early today with the arrest of Catherine Keller.

**TRIO ENTERS PRISON
FEW HOURS AFTER
ADMITTING MURDERS**

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (P) — One of the fastest movements of justice in the history of Michigan was that which sent Frank Oliver, Fred Smith and David Blackstone to prison as quadruple torch slayers within six hours after their confession.

The chronology of yesterday's movements follows:

8:35 p. m. — Confession made after several hours questioning.

6:40 p. m. — Arraigned in county jail.

8:56 p. m. — Four life imprisonment sentences given each man.

11:26 p. m. — Prisoners admitted to Michigan prison at Jackson, 33 miles from Ann Arbor.

25, at her home in Ypsilanti. She was brought to the county jail here. Officers began an investigation of reports that she accompanied the killers early Tuesday when they robbed the young couples, attacked one of the girls, killed them and then burned their bodies. Deputies said the woman was the sweetheart of Smith, one of the convicted men.

She admitted being with the men Monday night, but said that she left the party before the holdup and killings occurred.

Four times angry crowds attempted to snatch the prisoners — Fred Smith, 22, ex-convict; David Blackstone, 35, itinerant Negro, and Frank Oliver, 29-year-old painter — from a half hundred officers guarding them and impose their own penalty.

The first attack occurred at Ypsilanti, eight miles away, where the three men were arrested, questioned and confessions obtained.

The second came when they were brought here and placed in the county jail.

Attacks Continue
The third, in which tear bombs were used to disperse angry residents pressing against police cars, took place as the prisoners were being transferred to the court house, for sentence.

The fourth attack was made as police began the trip to Jackson with the prisoners.

The prisoners' clothing was torn, their faces and hands scratched and their bodies mauled as the mob fought to take them from the officers. Blackstone, during the ride from Jackson, still acting as the pummeling he received, told Sheriff Jacob Andrus of Washington that he would rather be in prison than free. The other prisoners were non-committal.

The wrap-up of the most sensational crime in Michigan in many years came with breathtaking rapidity.

The clue that provided the key for the solution of the case was the finding of the gun used to slay the victims.

The weapon was turned over to the Washington-deputies by an undercover man for the Jackson police department. It was established that the gun had been in the possession of Smith as late as Tuesday morning.

The arrest of Smith and Blackstone followed Tuesday morning. Then came several hours of grilling by prosecutors of Wayne and Washington. The car in which the charred bodies were found marks the boundary between the two counties.

CROWDS BEATEN
OFF IN EFFORTS
TO LYNCH TRIOEach Confessed Slayer Giv-
ing Life Sentence on
Each of Four Counts

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (P) — Three torch slayers, called "fiends in human form," by the judge who sentenced them, were in solitary confinement today in Jackson prison, serving the first day of a life-long penalty for killing and burning two young couples on a lonely country road near here early last Tuesday.

They confessed, were sentenced to life imprisonment and placed in the Jackson institution within six hours time last night.

A new angle to the affair—not mentioned by the men in their confessions—was revealed early today with the arrest of Catherine Keller.

**TRIO ENTERS PRISON
FEW HOURS AFTER
ADMITTING MURDERS**

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (P) — One of the fastest movements of justice in the history of Michigan was that which sent Frank Oliver, Fred Smith and David Blackstone to prison as quadruple torch slayers within six hours after their confession.

The chronology of yesterday's movements follows:

8:35 p. m. — Confession made after several hours questioning.

6:40 p. m. — Arraigned in county jail.

8:56 p. m. — Four life imprisonment sentences given each man.

11:26 p. m. — Prisoners admitted to Michigan prison at Jackson, 33 miles from Ann Arbor.

25, at her home in Ypsilanti. She was brought to the county jail here. Officers began an investigation of reports that she accompanied the killers early Tuesday when they robbed the young couples, attacked one of the girls, killed them and then burned their bodies. Deputies said the woman was the sweetheart of Smith, one of the convicted men.

She admitted being with the men Monday night, but said that she left the party before the holdup and killings occurred.

Four times angry crowds attempted to snatch the prisoners — Fred Smith, 22, ex-convict; David Blackstone, 35, itinerant Negro, and Frank Oliver, 29-year-old painter — from a half hundred officers guarding them and impose their own penalty.

The first attack occurred at Ypsilanti, eight miles away, where the three men were arrested, questioned and confessions obtained.

The second came when they were brought here and placed in the county jail.

Attacks Continue
The third, in which tear bombs were used to disperse angry residents pressing against police cars, took place as the prisoners were being transferred to the court house, for sentence.

The fourth attack was made as police began the trip to Jackson with the prisoners.

The prisoners' clothing was torn, their faces and hands scratched and their bodies mauled as the mob fought to take them from the officers. Blackstone, during the ride from Jackson, still acting as the pummeling he received, told Sheriff Jacob Andrus of Washington that he would rather be in prison than free. The other prisoners were non-committal.

The wrap-up of the most sensational crime in Michigan in many years came with breathtaking rapidity.

The clue that provided the key for the solution of the case was the finding of the gun used to slay the victims.

The weapon was turned over to the Washington-deputies by an undercover man for the Jackson police department. It was established that the gun had been in the possession of Smith as late as Tuesday morning.

The arrest of Smith and Blackstone followed Tuesday morning. Then came several hours of grilling by prosecutors of Wayne and Washington. The car in which the charred bodies were found marks the boundary between the two counties.

Guaranteed Employment Is Gaining Favor In U.S. Industries

FIVE DAY WORK WEEK PART OF PRESENT PLAN

Public Utilities Apparently Originators of American Proposals

Washington—(AP)—A movement for guaranteed employment and possibly the five day work week has gained favor and considerable momentum among some of America's largest industries.

Under the guaranteed employment plan industrial leaders would assure a stipulated number of their workmen of uninterrupted and profitable employment for a specified long period.

Reports to high government officials indicate that many industries are inclined toward adoption of the five day week with five days' pay. Organized labor, however, is demanding the shorter week with six days' pay.

The movement for guaranteed employment apparently originated with public utility companies and organizations seeking to hold their workers in the depression. It has been adopted as part of the American Federation of Labor's permanent program.

The guaranteed employment idea has spread to such an extent that the United States Chamber of Commerce, under the leadership of Julius Barnes chairman of the board of directors, has become its sponsor and is pressing for adherence to it. Intensive study of the technical aspects of the problem is now occupying the attention of experts in the chamber.

President Hoover has been kept informed of, and is deeply interested in the progress of the movement, which he regards of unusual importance.

Not Emergency Move
Industrial and labor leaders consider the guaranteed employment idea as one of the most significant developments in the relationship between capital and labor in recent years. The idea is not regarded by them, or by President Hoover, as being a mere emergency measure for the relief of existing unemployment but is thought to be a primary step in elimination of unexpected periods of widespread unemployment in the future.

Government officials have expressed the opinion that its adoption by the larger industries would lead gradually to favorable action by smaller businesses throughout the country.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in endorsing the movement said in his report on July labor conditions, that the removal of the fear of unemployment would put money into circulation, which is now being stored in savings banks and hoarded in stockpiles and trunks.

Public utility members of the National Electric Light association at a recent gathering appointed a committee to study the subject. Optimistic reports of that group are reaching Paul Clegg, secretary of the organization. Clegg is expected to report to the chamber of commerce committee sometime before Sept. 1.

In the experimental stage, the time set for assured employment may be one year. In industries where long term planning is customary the period could be extended even after the experimental phase has passed.

Plan Early Start
Industrial heads have expressed the hope to President Hoover that actual operation of the plan can be started before next winter.

Silas Brown, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, discussed business conditions and particularly unemployment with President Hoover last week. He later said the chamber would present to the president a definite program for unemployment relief before Sept. 1. The aspect of guaranteed employment is expected to be one of the most important subjects in the chamber's report.

President Hoover for several weeks has been devoting his time almost exclusively to studies of business conditions and unemployment. He has held conferences with industrial labor and relief agency leaders and members of congress including Senator Fess of Ohio on both subjects, with a view to forming a program designed to alleviate conditions.

The latest industrial leader to talk with Mr. Hoover was Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. They discussed general conditions and Gifford left with the president statistics gathered by the telephone company with a view to forming a program designed to alleviate conditions.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Harold Becker to Fred Vedler, parcel of land in town of Madison, Kimbly Real Estate company to Peter Van Heertum, lot in village of Kimberly.
Kimbly Real Estate company to John Van Zummeren, Jr., lot in village of Kimberly.
E. F. Miller, Inc., to P. H. Ryan and T. J. Long, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
Kimbly Real Estate company to John P. Krammer, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

GAUSLIN AT STATE INSPECTORS' MEET

George Gauslin, city planning inspector, is attending a annual convention of state inspectors at Manitowish. The convention opened yesterday with registration of approximately 50. The final session was to have been held Friday afternoon. The convention banquet was served Thursday evening.

Fried Boneless Perch tonight, Harry Kiehl's, W. Col. Ave.

"Gasoline Murderers" Sentenced



Manacled and closely guarded, the three confessed murderers of two young couples are shown here in the city hall at Ypsilanti, Mich., from which they were rushed to Ann Arbor, where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Left to right are David Blackstone, negro ex-convict; Frank Oliver, a sign painter, and Fred Smith, 23, ex-convict. Note how Smith's clothes were torn from him by a mob after he had been named as the actual killer. Sheriff Ralph C. Southard, their captor, is shown in the rear between Smith and Oliver. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.—Printed in U. S. A.)

FINDS FAULT WITH POLICY OF TREASURY

Chicago Prof. Says Present Program Is "Unsuited to Conditions"

Williamstown, Mass.—(AP)—The present treasury policy of the Hoover administration was criticized by J. Viner, professor of economics of the University of Chicago, at the Institute of Politics today as being "basically unsuited to the conditions of the moment."

"Tax heavily, spend lightly, redeem debts, are sound treasury principles during a period of depression," J. Viner declared. "Tax lightly, spend heavily, borrow, are equally sound treasury principles during a period of acute economic depression. In the light of the conditions of the moment, the actual financial policy of the administration, though based on so-called 'sound principles' of finance, really rests in the main on formulas which are traditional, orthodox, and revered, but nevertheless unsuited to the conditions of the moment."

The time for restricted expenditures, for increased taxation, and for liquidation of outstanding indebtedness is the time when a policy of this kind may act as a brake on an incipient boom, according to professor Viner, but, he said, when business activity is declining or is stagnant and at a low level, increased expenditures, reduced taxation, and budget deficits are, from the point of view of the national economy as a whole, sound policy rather than unsound policy.

Government expenditures in times of acute depression cost the country much less in terms of money than they appear to, Professor Viner said. The capital equipment which government expenditures employ would otherwise remain idle, and labor to which they give work would otherwise swell the ranks of the unemployed.

In so far as the funds spent by the government are primarily financed by tax money which otherwise would remain uninvested, or by expansion of bank credit which would otherwise remain uninvested, the public works or other useful government services so financed during a period of economic depression are from the national economy as a whole, viewpoint almost needless, Professor Viner asserted.

Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government of Harvard university, in his round table conference on "The Future of Democracy" declared that "American politics, the American business, is drifting away from the traditional, orthodox, and revered, but nevertheless unsuited to the conditions of the moment."

"Popular elections are conducted by methods which are a mixture of democracy and plutocracy," he stated. "The conditions governing the choice of candidates and the performance of the duties of representatives also reveal a mixture of democracy and plutocracy."

SEEK BIDS FOR NEW POLICE "PROWL" CAR

Sealed bids are being sought by Carl Becker, city clerk, for a four door touring car which is to be used by the police department as a "prowl" car. The car is to be equipped with two spotlights, two wind shield wipers, a siren and spare tire. Bids will be closed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2. A \$25 check must accompany each bid.

Prosecutor's Plea Helps Check Violence Of Mob

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—A personal appeal by Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp, as well as a strong show of force, was credited today with quelling the spirit of revenge in the crowd which milled about the courthouse here last night, bent on taking the law into its own hands.

Two shots had been fired, one by an unidentified spectator and apparently aimed at David Blackstone, one of the three slayers who were awaiting removal to Jackson prison, and the other two in the air by a guard. National guardsmen had been ordered to fix bayonets when the prosecutor appeared.

"Please," he shouted, and the mob quieted. "This is one time you must help us. We know what these boys deserve. We know what ought to be done with them, but we must put thoughts of violence out of our minds."

"We are law abiding citizens. I am your neighbor and I am appealing to you to abide by the law of Michigan. It is our duty to see that these men are carried safely to jail. These men will not be the ones to get hurt if you attempt to do anything. The ones to get hurt will be your officers, men who reside in your community and try to protect these men from you. Suppose some of you get hurt? What good will that do? Suppose one of the officers is hurt? That will not help you in any way. There has been enough bloodshed. Let us forget these men and do justice as the law of Michigan provides."

When he spoke, the officers were waiting for an opportunity to get Blackstone, Fred Smith and Frank Oliver from the courthouse, where they had been sentenced, into the automobile which was to take them to the Jackson prison.

The prosecutor's plea did not immediately quell the mob spirit and several false starts were made by the officers before the shackled prisoners were placed in the car and whisked away with a convoy of motorcycles and automobiles, but there was no more actual violence.

Superior—(AP)—More than a score of persons were sentenced in the federal court of Judge Robert B. Bates here yesterday.

Jacobus Amont, Scott, Wis., was sentenced to 60 days in the Milwaukee House of Correction; Frank Saeger, Merrill, 90 days in the same institution; Joe Miller, 60 days, same place; George Schardius, Merrill, 90 days on two counts; Herbert Heinz, \$200 fine and six months.

Frank Glass, Park Falls, 90 days in the Chippewa co. jail and \$300 fine; Otto Pelt, Wausau, 90 days; Mrs. Jessie McDonald, Merrill, six months, suspended for a year; Albert Blomquist, Merrill one day; Elay Alleman, Nixon, \$50 fine; Emil Niemi, \$150 fine; Frank Maurer, Taylorco., \$200 fine.

Arthur Gehlke, Watertown, \$100 fine and 30 days in Rock-co. jail; John Richard, Watertown, \$50 fine; Otto Pelt, Wausau, 90 days; Elay Alleman, Nixon, \$50 fine; Nick Elde, Tomahawk, \$50 fine; John Admison, Tomahawk, \$50 fine; Grace Block, Merrill, five days and \$100 fine; William Silberagel, Medford, \$50 fine; Joe Silberagel, Medford, \$100 fine on two counts and Robert Bix, Medford, \$300 fine, suspended and placed on probation.

Charges against Alving Bauer, Taylorco., were dismissed.

WATERMAN GIVEN DIRECTORSHIP OF MUSIC AT CHURCH

Conservatory Dean Plans Development of New Musical Organization

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of music, and director of the Congregational church choir for the past 17 years, will assume the directorship of the music at the Methodist church this fall.

Mr. Waterman proposes to develop a musical organization that will lend a new significance to church music in the Fox river valley. He will enlist a chorus of about 125 singers, which will include two adult choirs, a choir of high school students, and a junior or carol choir of children. The two adult choirs, one of which will be made up of townspeople and the other of college and conservatory students, will be composed of 55 voices each, one singing from the choir loft and the other from the rear balcony, thus providing an antiphonal effect. The adult choirs will sing at all services, while the high school and junior choirs will appear only on special occasions.

Mr. Waterman will give class lectures in voice culture to the members of the townspeople choir. It is Mr. Waterman's opinion that the fundamentals of singing and song interpretation can be taught as effectively in a group as individually.

The high school and junior choirs will have 39 members. Marshall Huber will direct the carol choir, under the supervision of Mr. Waterman. These two groups will receive instruction in the fundamentals of singing and will appear publicly in some of the masterpieces of choral literature.

The music program of the winter season will begin on Sept. 18. Among the 12 services held annually the presentation of several pretentious oratorios is planned. In November the chorus will sing Gounod's "Ruth," in December, Beethoven's "The Coming of the King," in February, Stoughton's "Bethlehem," and in March Gounod's "Messe Solenne."

Dean Waterman is studying Hungarian music in Europe this summer so that he may bring back new ideas on the development of a high type of choral music.

53 GUARDS QUALIFY WITH MACHINE GUN

With 53 out of 67 men qualified as second class, first class or expert machine gunners, officers of Co. D, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, have ordered the remaining 14 members of the company to the machine gun range Sunday morning. Officers hope to qualify every man in the company this year and set a new qualification record.

Another group of guardsmen will go on the pistol range Sunday morning to fire regular service, 45 caliber pistols for record qualification.

COMMISSION TO MEET

The bi-monthly meeting of the city water commission will be held at 1:15 Monday afternoon in the city hall.

BANK LIQUIDATES

Ladysmith—(AP)—Stockholders of the Cornish State bank, organized in 1927, have voted to liquidate their holdings, turning over assets to the Pioneer National bank of this city. Returns of \$50 per cent on deposits of \$41,600 was guaranteed. Lack of business was given as reason for liquidating.

FINANCE MEETING

The finance committee will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

GANGSTERS AREN'T TOUGH, SAYS NEW YORK DETECTIVE

Johnny Broderick Is Cop Who Walloped Legs Diamond on Chin

BY DEXTER H. TEED
New York—Johnny Broderick is a cop, and proud of it. Maybe there are some things that Johnny fears, but if so, the plug-uglies of the New York underworld are not among them.

Legs Diamond is only one of the many "hard guys" who have become acquainted with Johnny Broderick—to their cost.

Diamond avoids Broderick as he would a bomb ready to explode. He has for years. In instances shortly before Diamond's most recent arrest, Broderick has often been known to fade quickly out of pictures in which Broderick was about to appear. Here's why:

Made Legs Like It
Broderick is the New York detective who has the distinction of landing a good, solid sock on Legs Diamond's jaw, and making him like it. It happened this way:

One night Diamond and a pal, who had long boasted that they had the New York police department bluffed, were looting about in the late lamented Hosty-Totsy Club. Suddenly a side door was jerked open, and Broderick strode in.

Legs paled. But with the instinctive bluff-and-bully psychology of gangdom, his right hand crept inside his coat and began to fumble nervously with something that was hidden beneath it.

He started to speak, but as his fingers creased what was under his coat, things happened.

Broderick leaped across the room, and a crushing right landed on Diamond's jaw. Legs dropped. Another flashing swing and his companion was on the floor beside him. What-ever was underneath Diamond's coat—a gun or only a bluff—remained there.

Broderick snorted and walked out. None of the other friends of Diamond who rushed into the room molested him.

Dempsey's Tribute

Meet "The Duke." That's what his pals call him. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and dresses like a Beau Brummel. He neither smokes nor drinks, and every day he trains for an hour in a gymnasium. Jack Dempsey once said that in a rough and tumble fight Broderick could lick any man in the world.

"Gangsters? They're not so tough. They can't take it. A good smack in the jaw, and they're through."

This from Johnny Broderick. He has faced them alone—guns ready and desperate. He still lives. Some gangsters are dead; others are in prison.

It was Broderick who kicked open the door to the police station in the Francis (Two-Gun) Crowley after the under-sized desperado had kept 200 cops at bay for hours.

"Stay where you are, you runt," ordered Broderick. "Keep your hands in the air."

Crowley didn't shoot. Broderick arrested him. He's up the river now in the death house.

During the Toms Prison riot after James Amburgey, Ed Berg and Red McKenna, three desperado gunners, had defied the cops for hours, Broderick declared he was going in to get them. His pals, believing he was going to his death, shook hands and said goodby. There was a moan in the eyes of some of them.

Broderick rushed in, shot it out, drove them in a corner and was ready to jump in and smack down the three when they killed themselves. He wasn't injured.

It was generally believed that Broderick got the tip that sent a squad of officers to Greene county to arrest eight of the gang of Vincent Coll recently. Broderick was the hero in the dramatic coup. He walked into a roomful of gunmen and when Michael Basile reached for a gun, Broderick unhesitatingly fired. Basile such a smack in the jaw he crumpled upon the floor. All the gangsters surrendered.

He isn't tough unless it is necessary. He uses his fists in preference to a revolver. And he can prove that, because his hands have been broken so many times he once appeared before a physician's clinic. X-rays of his fists were shown to demonstrate how many times hands can be smashed and set—and still be serviceable.

Plenty of Adventure

Although he is only 32 years old, his life has been packed with action and adventure. Born in the old gas house district in the East Side, of good Irish parents, he was forced to go to work when his father died. He was only eight years old. But he drove a brick truck and later a coal truck.

FORMER APPLETON MAN BUYS OIL INTERESTS

Walter H. Wingrove, formerly of this city, has purchased the interests of the J. B. Eck Oil Co., Sheboygan, according to word received here. He has been in the oil business at Sheboygan for several years. His purchase includes the filling station and property of the oil firm.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Friday at the office of John E. Hant-schel, county clerk, to Ervin Rehmer, Greenville, and Dolores Hoerig, Hortsville.

Free Dance at Mackville tonight. Good music.

A. P. TEA CO. SALES SHOW DECREASE, REPORT

Sales of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for the five week period ending Aug. 1, were \$25,527,587, according to statistics received here. This amount compares with \$25,722,570 for the same period in 1930, and is a decrease of \$1,195,683. More goods were sold during the July period in 1931 than in the same period a year ago, as shown in the estimated tonnage figures. July sales expressed in tons, were 513,085 this year, compared with 461,644 in July, 1930. Average weekly sales in July were \$19,105,597 compared with \$19,344,734 in 1930, a decrease of \$239,137. Average weekly tonnage sales were 102,619 compared with 92,329 in July, 1930.

"YOUTH IN REVUE," CHILD PAGEANT, AT PARK THIS EVENING

Effort Marks First Cooperative Playground Program in City

"Youth in Revue," the pageant in which 300 Appleton children will take part tonight in the pavilion at Pierce park, is the first cooperative playground program ever presented in the city since the playground movement was established in 1923. The pageant will begin at 7:30, and no children spectators will be admitted unless they are accompanied by their parents.

The first playgrounds in Appleton were under the direction of volunteer workers. Since that time, the playground enrollment has increased steadily, until one city center alone has the total summer enrollment of more than 1,000 children. The trend of playground work during the last three years has been to develop cooperation and inter-playground activity. This summer the six playgrounds are supervised by college graduates or students with a background of the work. Before this year the various playgrounds concluded their summer season with an individual stunt night. The pageant, under Miss Marie Finger, includes children from every playground in the city. The pageant have rehearsed every day for the past two weeks with a final dress rehearsal Thursday night at Pierce park.

Appleton playgrounds officially close Friday, Aug. 21, after a 10 weeks period. The pageant was originally planned to be held next week, but was placed at an earlier date because of circus week.

Children in the pageant will represent various lands of childhood in a broadcast of television programs over a proposed station YOUTH. Miss Mary Jane Van Ryzin will conduct the program as the Spirit of Tomorrow's Citizen. Ben Radloff will announce and Miss Caroline Boettcher will assist with the music. Heads of the various playgrounds under A. C. Denney, general superintendent, direct for, include Miss Helen Richardson and Roy Marston, first ward; Miss Florence Hatcher, and Robert Roemer, Pierce park; Miss Marie Finger and Ben Radloff, Washington school; Miss Ruth Gillette, and Lester Ansgore, Roosevelt junior high school; Miss Helen Stark and Albert Doerfler, Interlake park; Miss Marie Becker and William Foote, McKinley junior high school.

LUTZ IS MANAGER OF MILWAUKEE THEATRE

Louis Lutz, former manager of Fischer's Appleton theatre and head of the Eastwood theatre in Madison has taken over the management of the Downer theatre, of Warner Brothers in Milwaukee, according to word received here. He resigned his Madison position early this week. Mrs. Lutz and daughter, Barbara, will accompany him to Milwaukee.

FIGURES REVEAL COMMUNITY TREND TO CITY MANAGER

25 Municipalities Adopt New Plan Every Year, Survey Shows

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—No trend is more pronounced among American cities than that toward the city manager plan in municipal government.

About 435 cities now have it and among the nine which have adopted it this year are San Diego, Calif., Asheville, N. C., Calgary in Canada, Appalachia, Va., Jacksonville, Texas, and three small cities in Maine.

Growth of the plan is more rapid than ever in 1931, according to its proponents, because of efforts over the country to stem a rising tide of governmental expenditures.

But some cities, at a year, on the average, have decided to have a city manager since 1913.

Only about 35 cities, or well under 10 per cent, have adopted the plan and later abandoned it. And only eight or nine of those have adopted it and then abandoned it by popular vote.

The abandonments have nearly always appeared traceable to the fact that political organizations proved stronger than the forces supporting the city manager plan, according to Roger J. Bounds of the civic development department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who has made an extensive survey of the applications and results of the plan.

"In nearly all such cases," Bounds says, "it would seem that the time wasn't ripe, that the politicians were able to undermine the system. The plan had been passed by bare majorities and was obviously sure to be constantly threatened by the politicians."

City manager plans are subject to some variations, but nearly all resemble the definition given by the National Municipal League, strongest and most active advocate of the system.

"The voters elect the members of the council, who in turn appoint and may remove the city manager, a trained administrator and not a politician. He in turn appoints and may remove all heads of departments, and, subject to civil service provisions, is responsible for the appointment and removal of all other officers and employees in the administrative service of the city. While the trustee service of the city. While the council may remove the manager at any time, it may not interfere with him in making appointments or removals; neither may the council give orders to any employee in the administrative service of the city except through the city manager."

City manager cities usually have mayors, too, but the mayor is likely to be little more than a presiding officer over the council and a donor of keys to the city. The manager, the length of his term, usually dependent on "good behavior," carries out the council's policies. Some cities require that he be a resident. Others do not.

This new form of municipal government was foreshadowed in 1908 when the mayor and council of Staunton, Pa., employed a general manager for the city and delegated to him administrative detail and responsibility. The real city manager plan, however, is credited first to Sumner, S. C., effective in 1911.

City manager cities now have a population of more than 7,000,000. About 50 of them have populations over 50,000 and 15 have populations in excess of 100,000. Among them are Cleveland, Cincinnati, Rochester, Berkeley, Wichita, Kansas City, Mo.; Fall River, Grand Rapids, Dayton, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

Substantial movements for the plan are in progress in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and officers of the National Municipal League say that four of every five cities which adopt new charters embrace the city manager system.

GRANT DIVORCE TO APPLETON WOMAN

A divorce was granted by Judge Fred Y. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday to Mrs. Cera Serwe, 24, Appleton, from her husband, Alex Serwe, 34, Appleton, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Serwe charged her husband struck and abused her. The husband did not contest the action. The Serwes were married at Chicago on July 30, 1925, and separated Aug. 5, 1931.

FLOWER, GARDEN DIVISION PLANS FOR FALL EXHIBIT

Plans Outlined for Special Display of Prize Winning Specimens

Special display of prize winning specimens at the fall flower show was arranged at a meeting of the Flower and Garden division of the chamber of commerce last evening. The show will be held at Armory G on Aug. 29 and 30.

Specially constructed backgrounds will be used to give emphasis to the prize winning specimens, and these will be used as a "center-piece" display for the show.

The prize list, containing more than 70 different varieties of annuals, perennials and shrubs is almost complete and a number of judges have been chosen.

Reports indicate that the cooler weather in the last few days has resulted in a material improvement in the condition of flowers and it is believed the display this fall will surpass any show heretofore held here. Flower lovers from the entire Fox river valley will be invited to enter exhibits for prizes.

WALTONS PLANNING MEMBER CAMPAIGN

Appleton Chapter Hopes to Double Membership of 200

A membership campaign, intended to double its present membership of approximately 200, will be conducted by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton League next fall. It was decided at a meeting at Shannon's store last night. Fourteen members attended the meeting.

The campaign which will open Sept. 1 for 15 days, will be carried out by two teams. The team captains are Dr. Max Goeres and Edward Shannon. The teams will meet early next week, at a date to be selected later, to outline preliminary plans.

Disappointed over Gov. LaFollette's recent veto of the fishing license bill, Izaak Walton league chapters in the state intend to back another similar measure next year, officials of the Appleton organization report.

Intending to point out the necessity of increasing funds for the expansion of the conservation program in the state, Wisconsin chapters plan to enlist more members, in addition to sponsoring an educational program. The Appleton chapter is the first in the state to get started on this activity, it is said.

"If Wisconsin's conservation program is contained on a diminishing scale, other nearby states will outbid ours as a tourist playgrounds, Dr. Goeres, president of the Appleton chapter, said.

Chicken & Baked Beans FREE, Sat. night. Hietpas and Van Roy, Kankana.



Special Offer!

Large, Colored, Heavy Rubber

PLAY BALL

Usual Value, \$2.50

One Package OXYDOL Large Size

One Cake IVORY SOAP Med. Size

Two Cakes CAMAY Soap

All for only

\$1.49

Regular Value, \$3.05

Buy While the Supply Lasts

J. Piette, No. 1 & No. 2

Schaefer's Grocery

Schneider's Grocery

Kemp Grocery

Aug. Rademacher Co.

Ed. C. Keller

Scheil Bros.

Reinhardt's Grocery

G. C. Steidl

First Ward Grocery

Bonini Food Market

Wichmann Bros.

Junction Grocery

W. J. Kluge

INSTALL NEW LOADING COILS ON LONG CABLE

Equipment Added to Long
Distance Line Between
Appleton, Milwaukee

Installation of additional loading coils on the long distance cable between Milwaukee and Appleton was recently completed, according to F. N. Belanger, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. An expenditure in excess of \$50,000 was involved in the work.

Loading coils are used on long distance cable circuits to improve the transmission efficiency of the circuits. The coil consists of a core of "permalloy," with copper wire covered with shellac. "Permalloy," an alloy of nickel and iron specially heat treated, possesses magnetic properties many times greater than found in any metal previously used for this purpose.

Coils Are Sealed

The coils are hermetically sealed in a steel case to keep out moisture. The lead coil cases are placed in manholes when the coils are connected with circuits in underground cables, or on platforms erected on poles when coils are to be connected with circuits in aerial cables.

The invention of loading by Professor Michael I. Pupin in 1900 and subsequent development and application of loading coils by the Bell System has made possible the successful use of long distance telephone cable circuits.

Loading coils are now in use on practically all long distance cable circuits in the country. As a result of the application of loading coils and vacuum tube voice current amplifiers, a telephone conversation from Appleton to New York City or Boston to intermediate points can now be conducted entirely through a network of telephone cable lines.

The additional loading on the Milwaukee-Appleton cable was applied at 48 underground and 44 aerial loading points. The loading points are spaced along the cable route at intervals of about 5,000 feet.

URGE PLANTING OF RYE TO SECURE PASTURES

Farmers of Outagamie-co are advised in a bulletin received by Gus Sell, county agent from G. M. Briggs, agronomist with the state department of agriculture, to plant rye this fall for use as fall and spring pastures. Mr. Briggs points to the success which some farmers have experienced with this plan, and he urges Mr. Sell to tell the farmers of Outagamie-co to experiment with it. Rye should be planted now or in the near future.

Notice! Custom Feed Mill will operate on Mondays and Tuesdays, 12 Corn., Fred Vick, prop.

Ice Cream Social, Greenville Lutheran School, Tues. evening Aug. 18th.

YACHT CLUB MEMBERS MAY ENTER REGATTA

Several members of the Appleton Yacht club are planning to participate in the regatta of the Oakkosh Power Boat club on Lake Butte des Morts on Sept. 6 and 7. Edward Foster may enter the Inboard classic, while Andrew Liehen hopes to enter his "Sea Horse" in the outboard events. Owners of the fastest boats from fleets at Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, Lake Pewaukee, Lake Okauchee, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Waupaca and Stevens Point are expected to take part.

START CANVASS OF HOMES TO CHECK UP ON BUYING HABITS

Corps of Women Carrying
Out Work for Magazine
Fortune

A corps of women under the direction of Miss Elinor Hard, a member of the editorial department of the magazine Fortune, has started a house to house canvass as part of the survey of buying habits instituted in Appleton by the publishers of Time and Fortune. The women are equipped with questionnaires on which they note information received in response to questions concerning purchases made by the families visited.

Approximately 1,500 homes will be interviewed in the survey to determine the buying habits of Appleton people. Because Appleton contains all the population elements that might be found anywhere in the middle west it is believed that the survey here will give a cross-section of buying habits in the entire mid-west. Appleton was selected from all the cities in the United States for this survey because it appeared to be a typical city, with all population elements represented.

The survey has the support of the chambers of commerce and other civic and commercial organizations of the city. All information obtained is to be held strictly confidential and sponsors of the survey guarantee that the visit of the canvassers will not be followed by salespeople or by anyone else hoping to capitalize on the information. Even in the compilation of the survey no names will be used so that no one will know what information was offered by any particular family or individual.

**HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
WILL MEET MONDAY**

The county highway committee will hold a special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse to prepare reports for presentation at the special meeting of the county board Tuesday. The committee will attempt to estimate the amount of funds which will be needed for snow removal and the purchase of snow removal equipment for the winter. The committee also will prepare a report on the road work in progress this season.

BETTER VARIETY OF FRESH PRODUCE ON STANDS THIS WEEK

Prices on Fruits and Vegetables Unchanged During Past Month

A better variety of fresh produce is being offered on Appleton fruit and vegetable stands this week, according to dealers. Vegetable produce is better than during the torrid blast a few weeks ago, and a large variety of fresh fruit is available. Prices are about the same.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 to 25 cents a pound; cucumbers, 10 to 15 cents; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 25 cents a pound, and new potatoes, 35 cents a peck.

Chives are still holding out at 25 cents a pot; garlic, 35 cents a pound; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; corn, 25 to 30 cents a dozen ears; alligator pears, 35 cents each; parsnips, 10 cents a pound; mushrooms, 75 to 90 cents a pound; horse-radish root, 25 cents a pound.

Fresh peas are selling at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; celery root, two pounds for 25 cents; silver skin onions, three pounds for 25 cents; Brussels sprouts, 35 to 40 cents a quart.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; bananas, five and six pounds for 25 cents; apples, three pounds for 25 cents and up; pears, 35 cents a dozen; peaches, 25 to 30 cents a dozen; plums, 50 to 15 cents a dozen; strawberries, 35 cents a quart; blueberries, 30 to 35 cents a quart, and California oranges, 35 to 75 cents a dozen.

URGE POULTRYMEN TO ATTEND BAY PICNIC

Outagamie-co poultrymen are invited to attend one of three district picnics for poultrymen which are to be held throughout the state next week under auspices of the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association. The first picnic will be held on Aug. 18 at Columbus; the next at Bay beach park, Green Bay on Thursday, Aug. 20; and the third at Black River Falls on Friday, Aug. 21. Outagamie-co poultrymen are being asked to attend the Green Bay event.

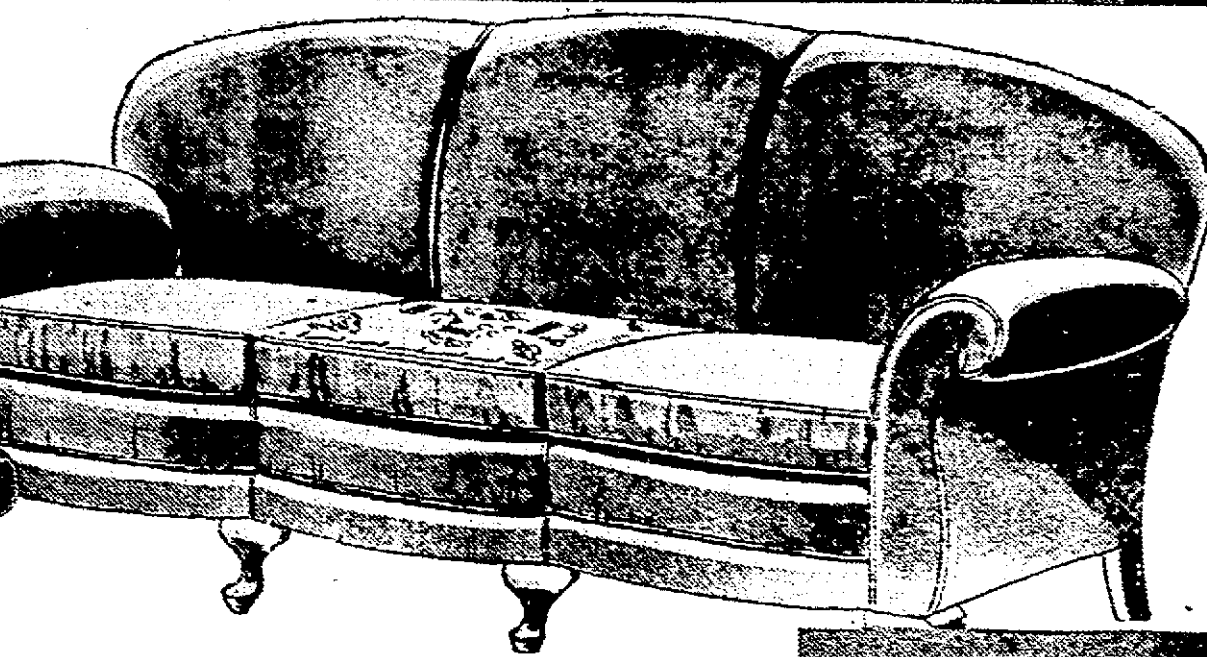
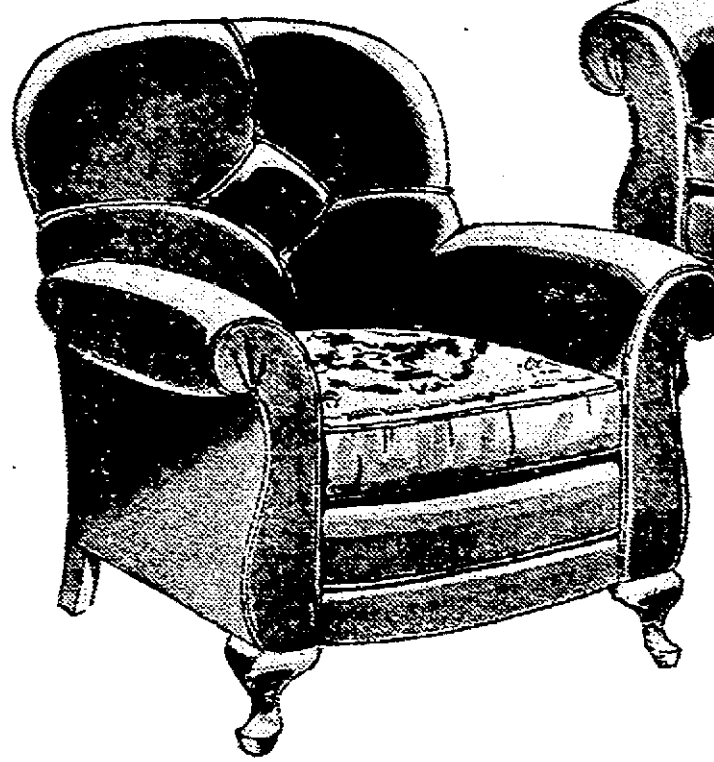
FINISH EXCAVATION FOR CHURCH BUILDING

Excavation for the new First English Lutheran church building at the northwest intersection of E. North and N. Drews is almost completed, and construction work will get underway before the end of the week. The power shovel is expected to complete its part of the excavation for the church basement Friday. The building is to be erected by the Ford Construction Co. of Appleton and Oakkosh.

Leath's Greatest August SALE

Buy Now at Lowest Prices! Easy Terms!

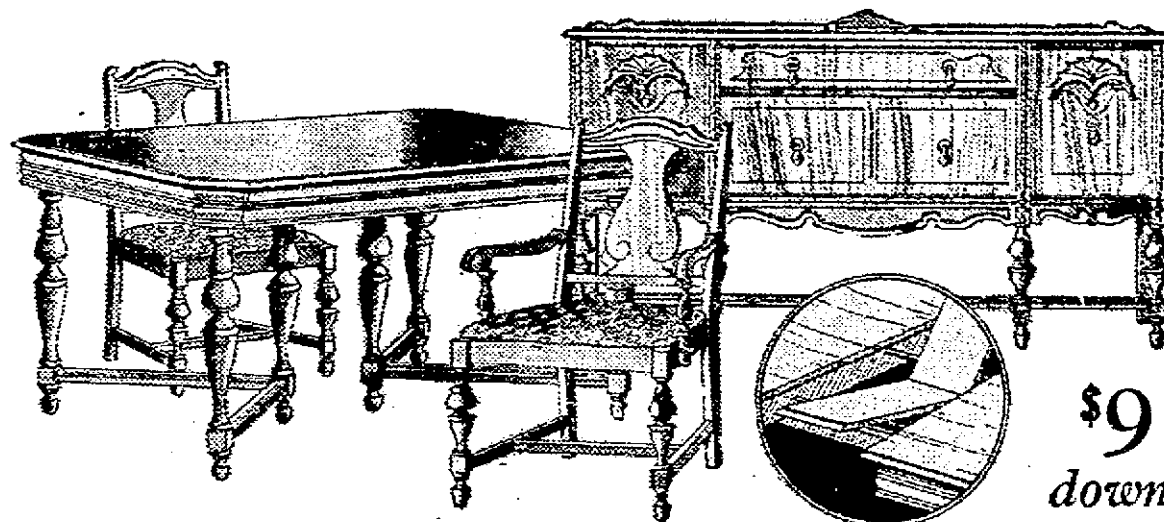
Only \$2 Weekly



A \$98 Suite Value

Comfortable spring-filled cushions with colorful reverse bringing out the richness and beauty of the wood-rose mohair cover... chair has button-tufted back.

\$69.50



8 pcs. New Features

Unusual at this price... table with metal equalizing slide and disappearing folding leaf. Designed of beautiful walnut veneers... heavy overlays... drop-carvings

\$89.50



Table Top Gas Range

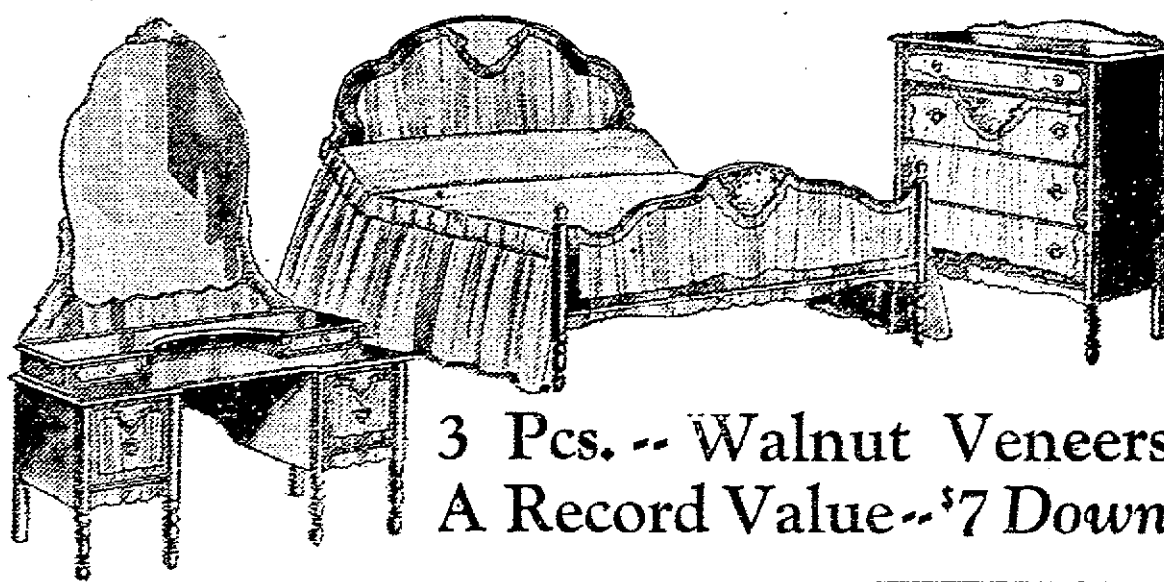
Exclusive marboid trim; slide-drop broiler; patented Sherman burner; porcelain grates and burners.

\$59.50

Three Rugs for the Price of One

all for \$29.75

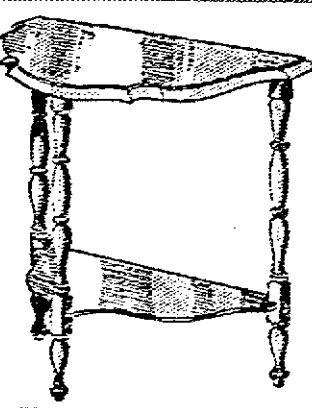
Excellent selection of patterns and colors from which to choose; fine quality Axminsters in 9x12 size with two matching rugs in 27x54-in. size... all three rugs for \$29.75.



3 Pcs. - Walnut Veneers
A Record Value - \$7 Down

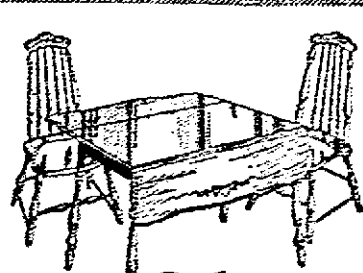
Distinctive in design... of rich walnut veneers and maple overlays... Venetian mirrors; practical in its "roominess" having deep drawers in both chest and vanity. The Bed, Chest and your choice of Vanity or Dresser.

\$69.50



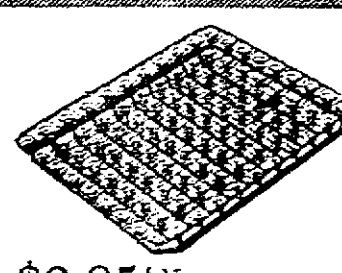
End Table

Tupelo wood... shaped top and legs with convenient shelf... value at \$1



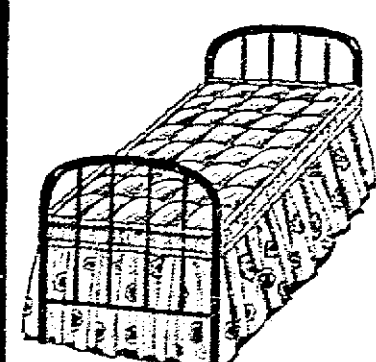
Oak Breakfast Set \$14.95

Decorated solid oak suite... drop-leaf style table and two chairs. Extra chairs. Priced \$1.44 each.



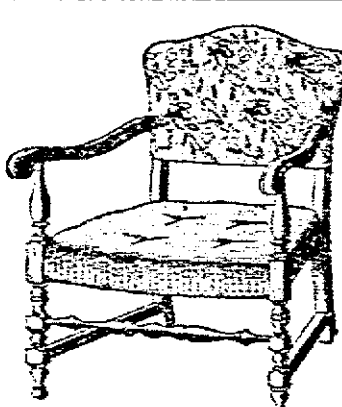
\$9.85 Simmons Coil Spring \$6.95

A luxurious double-deck coil spring made by Simmons. In rust proof lacquer finish.



Cretonne Covered Da Bed \$14.95

Has soft, thick pad covered in gay cretonne; good spring construction.



Occasional Chair \$6.95

Occasional chair in choice of three tapestry covers... rust, green, taupe.

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.
Black Moire; Black Satin; Tan Kid, Reptile and Snake Trim;
Black Kid, Suede Trimming; Black Kid Snake and Reptile Trimming, Patent - - - -

Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxfords

AT ONLY
\$1.98 and \$2.98

MISSIE'S NEW FALL STYLE FOOTWEAR \$1.98 SOLID LEATHER ALL SIZES

BOYS' DRESS AND SCHOOL Shoes--Oxfords \$1.69 SIZES to Large 8

MEN'S GENUINE CALFSKIN Dress Oxfords NEW PATTERNS \$2.98 SIZES 6 to 11

MEN'S MOCCASIN TOE Work Shoes \$1.98 SOFT ELK UPPERS SIZES 6 to 11

Leath and Company

103-105 E. College Ave.

APPLETON

Phone 266

Simmons Bedding

Kroehler Living Room Furniture

Gulistan Rugs

Bigelow Sanford Rugs

Predict Abandonment Of Stabilization Plan For Cotton

PROPOSAL NOT SMILED UPON BY PRODUCERS

Texas Governor Pledges Support but Majority Is Not Likely

Washington—(AP)—Abandonment of the emergency cotton stabilization proposal seems certain if the informal expressions of disapproval made by seven southern governors on the farm board's crop destruction plan are followed by formal rejections.

Chairman Stone, in his telegrams to 14 governors urging acceptance of the proposal to play under one-third of the standing crop to avert economic disaster in that section, indicated that 10 out of 14 must agree. The telegram read:

"If the 10 largest cotton producing states accept and carry out this program, this board will do all in its power to support the program and will pledge itself to permit no sales by the Cotton Stabilization corporation of its present holdings before July 1, 1932, and will urge upon the cotton cooperatives financially by the board the desirability of similar action by them on their stocks of 1932 and will urge upon the cotton cooperatives financed by the board the desirability of similar action by them on their stocks of 1933 cotton now held."

Four Replies Received

Thus far only four replies have been received at the board's offices. One came from Governor Sterling of Texas, pledging the support of his state. Another from Governor Russell of Georgia, rejected the suggestion. The other two replies were not made available today.

Chairman Stone said recently in speaking of the low wheat prices that the board would not undertake such operations in that commodity, adding that to do so would require millions of dollars which the board's treasury could not spare.

In the cotton stabilization operations 1,300,000 bales of the 1929 crop were purchased. Last September the board announced it would not authorize sales from that source at least until July 31 of this year. No new policy has since been definitely announced, except that it was agreed to hold the cotton for another year if the cotton destruction proposal were adopted.

Spaulding today pointed upon the likelihood of a formal agreement to retain this surplus cotton for another year even though the board's emergency plan were rejected by the governors.

Huge Carry-Over

The destruction proposal was advanced after the government's crop report placed the prospective 1931 harvest at 15,584,000 bales, more than 1,500,000 larger than last year. Stone has figured the prospective carry-over of American cotton a year hence at 11,000,000 bales, almost enough to supply demands for a year.

Governor Sterling has been prominently identified with movements to reduce cotton production. He recently convened a conference of southern officials in Austin to obtain general adherence to a bill then before the Texas legislature providing penalties for growing cotton two years in succession on the same land. The bill later was abandoned. The farm board declined to send a representative to that meeting.

Reports reaching here were virtually unanimous that it would be an impossibility to get all farmers to plow under a third of their crop. In this connection, it was recalled today that one-fourth of the 1931 wheat production be held on farms. The board's answer was that such a sign-up campaign among wheat farmers would not be 100 per cent successful and, furthermore, the problem of wheat growers were not identical in the various producing sections.

15 MORE EUROPEAN TOURISTS RETURN

Fifteen more members of the A. G. Meating Educational pilgrimage to Europe, which ended for the majority last Monday morning, returned to Appleton this morning. This party had elected to remain in Europe a week longer than the main party. They sailed on the Empress of France and arrived in Montreal Wednesday. They left Montreal immediately by train and arrived in Appleton at 7:30 this morning. Relatives met them at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot. The last leg of the rail journey from Montreal was made on this line. The members of this special group visited Germany and Holland in addition to the countries visited by the main party. Another group of the teachers, who remained in Europe longer than the main party, will arrive in Appleton next week. They are on their way across the Atlantic ocean now.

URGE RAISING OF MORE ALFALFA SEED

The raising of alfalfa seed is recommended to Outagamie-co farmers by R. N. Moore, head of the department of agronomy, state department of agriculture, as a means of making their farms produce more income. Mr. Moore, who makes the recommendation in a letter to Mr. Sell, asks Mr. Sell to urge all farmers who have fields of alfalfa which promise to seed to permit these fields to go on and harvest the seed. He points out that the income from an acre of alfalfa seed ranges from \$50 to 150. Mr. Moore points out that an increasing number of farmers are finding the success of raising alfalfa seed.

Free Dance at Mackville tonight. Good music.

Winners in 4-H Club Contests



CONNECT TWO WITH OSHKOSH BURGLARY

Identify Pen Held by One as That Taken from Laundry

Police here believe that the two Milwaukee men, Arthur Ralph and William Clover, who have pleaded guilty of burglarizing the Peerless National Laundry here last Sunday morning, also are implicated in the burglary of the Ying Laundry at Oshkosh on Saturday night of last week. This belief was expressed by Police Chief George T. Prim this noon when he returned from Oshkosh where a fountain pen taken from Clover was identified by the owner and book-keeper of the laundry as one which was taken by the burglars last Saturday night.

Although Clover and Ralph denied knowing anything about the Oshkosh burglary Chief Prim said that the identification of this pen may connect them with the crime. He said he intended to question the men further about the affair. Entrance to the Oshkosh laundry was gained through a cellar door. Then three more doors were forced to gain entrance to the office of the place. The burglars forced open a drawer and took a small bank containing about \$4 in cash and the fountain pen.

SKIES TO BE CLOUDY FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Skies will be cloudy tonight and Saturday throughout the middlewest and showers may prevail in the western and northern portions Saturday, the weatherman says.

Showers also may prevail in the lake regions tonight. Winds are shifting in the east, a good indication that wet weather is due to prevail somewhere in the state.

4-H CLUB GIRLS WILL COMPETE DURING FAIR

Twelve girls of Outagamie-co 4-H clubs will compete for cash prizes and a trip to the state fair in several demonstrations Sunday and Monday at the Seymour fair at Seymour. The Seymour fair association will give the cash prizes and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is offering the state fair trip for the best dairy products.

The first demonstration is at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Ruth Duda and Editha Armistead of the Riverview 4-H club will show how to make simple sewing seams. Monday morning at 10 o'clock dairy products and milk drinks will be demonstrated by Carolyn Walk and Grace Blanchard of the Woodland club. Virginia Burns and Lucille Gabriel, Hortonville Cook's Pantry club will show various salads at 10:45 Monday. Dairy products and cheese salads will be presented by Marjorie Stritzel and Joyce Tubbs of the Woodland club at 11:30; the process of removing stains and spots from clothing by Ella Stern and Dorothy Munster of the Happy Hearts club at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Milk dishes made by first year club girls and other dairy products will be shown by Marion Town and Eileen Kluge of the Cook's Pantry club of Hortonville.

HARMONY KINGS PLAY

Edna Nibauer and his Seattle Harmony Kings will play a one-night engagement Sunday night at Waverly beach. The band comes directly from the Tri-State ballroom in Chicago and is a Victor recording orchestra. McKinney's Cotton Pickers will play at Waverly Aug. 25.

TWO HORTONVILLE 4-H CLUB TEAMS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WON THE COUNTY BOYS' AND GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE ELIMINATION CONTEST AT THE COURTHOUSE. THEY WILL REPRESENT OUTAGAMIE-CO AT THE DISTRICT CONTEST AT WAUTOMA NEXT TUESDAY.

The picture at the upper left shows the girls' team. Reading from left to right, they are Mrs. Steve Otis, local club leader, Miss Virginia Burns and Miss Lucille Gabriel. The winners boys' team, upper right, consists of Alfred Handschke, leader, Hugo Dohberstein and Erwin Handschke. The Golden Hill 4-H club, New London, placed second among the boys. The team, lower left, is composed of Edward Fermanich and Bernard Marasch.

TWO PARTIES WAGE PUBLICITY FIGHT OVER TARIFF BILL

Both Democrats and Republicans Attempt to Use It as Political Thunder

Washington—There is some question whether the present tariff has been discredited, justifiably or otherwise, in the minds of most people. But there is plenty of hot weather humor in the way the Republican and Democratic publicity machines use the issue to larrup each other day by day.

There is something more than faintly funny in the mere idea of trying to get us all steamed up about the tariff in this sweltering season. But the mixture of piety, bombast, heavy sarcasm, triumphant brag, self-righteousness and affected superciliousness which these boys throw into their daily blast hits all the varieties of comedy from the amusing to the utterly ridiculous.

At the same time it is rather heartening to note that, in these charges and challenges which the two parties hurl at each other in the names of some of their senators, the Republicans are beginning to display faint glimmerings of intelligence which may disconcert those confident Democrats. If the recent phase of this epochal publicity battle has anything more than an amusement value one might suggest that the G. O. P. is achieving for itself at least an even break.

The Democratic strategy has been merely to hurt Republican broadsides at the whole Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, blaming on it one after another of the many phases of the great depression.

Lately the Republicans have begun to demand every day that the Democrats be specific and tell exactly what rates they would have reduced. "Be specific!" has assumed the dignity of a party slogan.

Being specific, however, is no where near as much fun for the Democrats as continuing to be general in effect they are challenged to "put up or shut up." It is vastly simpler for them to say that this is a Republican tariff, a very hateful thing indeed, and that the Democrats are opposed to it.

Not a single Democratic senator survived the tariff fight without voting for an increase or against a decrease on some rate. If the Democratic committee starts naming rates as those which should be reduced it not only stands to repudiate certain Democratic senators but also to provide Republican propaganda in districts where those particular rates are dear to the hearts of corporations and perhaps large groups of voters.

As one Republican spokesman frankly says:

"As far as they start specifying rates we will begin informing the district interested in those rates. If they won't name any rates we hope to show them up as hypocrites."

The Democrats, however, have not ignored the challenge and have pushed out a long statement by Senator George of Georgia who attacks the tariff on sugar as altogether too high.

That gives the Republicans the chance they have been itching for. So they push forward old Senator Smoot of Utah.

Senator Smoot demands to know whether Senator George didn't vote for a seven-cent duty on long staple cotton while Senator Smoot and others, including nine Democratic senators, were voting for two cents on sugar. And isn't sugar an agricultural product? And aren't the poor beet and cane farmers entitled to the same rate as well as cotton raisers? And where to the Democrats get off telling the domestic sugar producers that they can't have reasonable protection when the whole southern Democratic contingent voted for the cotton duty?

So that is the way the publicity

TWO TEAMS FROM HORTONVILLE WIN 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Gain Right to Represent County in District Meet at Wautoma

BY W. F. WINSEY

In the 4-H club elimination contest held in the courthouse Thursday afternoon, under the supervision of Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent, and G. A. Sell, county agent, demonstration teams from Hortonville won the right to represent the 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co in the district contest at Wautoma next Tuesday.

The winners in the girls' contest are Virginia Burns and Lucille Gabriel, a team representing the Cook's Pantry 4-H club, of Hortonville. The local leader of the club is Mrs. Steve Otis.

The winners in the boys' contest are Erwin Handschke and Hugo Dohberstein, a team representing the Pleasant Hills 4-H club, of Hortonville. The local leader of this club is Alfred Handschke.

Second honors for boys' teams were won by a team representing the Golden Hill 4-H club, New London, consisting of Bernard Marasch and Edward Fermanich. The local leader of the Golden Hill club is William Marasch.

Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, club leader of Brown-co, judged, both contests. Virginia Burns and Lucille Gabriel demonstrated the making of fruit and vegetable salads in accordance with the latest approved formulas and methods. Their work was clear and the audience pronounced their salads splendid.

Using a Babcock tester and actual records of a herd improvement association, Erwin Handschke and Hugo Dohberstein demonstrated the testing of milk for butterfat content in accordance with prevalent practice. As the milk of one cow tested showed the animal to be a 208 pound cow, and the milk of a second animal showed that she was a 508 pound cow, the young demonstrators argued that as soon as the tests of the two cows were verified by subsequent tests, the owner of the cows should dispose of the low producing cow that was being fed at a loss and divide her feed among the higher producing cows of the herd. This plan would lead to more economical dairymaking and to increased profits, the young cow testers argued.

Hope making from binder twine with machinery of their own manufacture and halter making for calves and cows was successfully demonstrated by Bernard Marasch and Edward Fermanich, the team representing the Golden Hill 4-H club. The boys manufactured rope of an excellent quality very rapidly and turned their product into halters with skill surprising to their audience.

The girls' and the boys' demonstration teams awarded first honors in the Outagamie-co elimination contest will represent the 4-H clubs of the county in the district contest at Wautoma next Tuesday. In the district contest, the local teams are to meet teams winning similar elimination contests in Waushara and Waupaca-cos. The teams winning first honors in Wautoma contest will represent the district in a state contest at the state fair.

STILL INVESTIGATE BURGLARY OF GARAGE

Sheriff John Lappen Friday was still investigating the burglary of the Mike Wagner garage, at the intersection of Highway 41 and Belknap. The burglary took place sometime Wednesday night, where approximately \$200 worth of auto tools and auto accessories was stolen. Entrance was gained, it is thought, with a pass key, as all the doors and windows were found locked by the owner in the morning. Several clerks have been turned over to the sheriff.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Naurridge, Cambridge, Mass., at Belin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Burridge was formerly Miss Eleanor Armstrong, a student at Lawrence college in 1925 and 1926.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, 1320 N. Harrison-st.

battle is going and will continue to go as long as the Republicans can get the Democrats to "be specific" as they say they fondly hope to be able to do.

One fears, however, that it will become harder and harder to get editors to print the stuff.

HORSE RACES FEATURED AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Many Animals Entered from Throughout Middle-west and Canada

The racing program at the Seymour fair, which opens Saturday at Seymour, promises to be one of the best ever held in Wisconsin, according to George F. Fiedler, secretary of the Seymour fair association. Horses will race on Sunday and Monday afternoon.

They have been entered from Canada, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin. Such horses as Johnny Quirk, Jay Bond, McKinney Scott, Genevieve Motors, Clinton B. Kentucky Kid, True Guy and many other animals of similar calibre will run for \$1,800 in prize money.

Three large tents with stalls have been erected on the fair grounds to house the horses. Other buildings also have been erected to take care of the various concessions and shows.

The 12th Field Artillery band, Appleton, which has been playing at Seymour fairs for many years, again will appear on the program. The Seymour high school band also will play.

Elaborate fireworks will be displayed Sunday and Monday following the evening performance. In the center of the race track in front of the grandstand. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the grounds free.

The Robinson-Lavilla grand revue will be one of the outstanding entertainments. The revue is being brought to the fair from New York City. Other attractions on the afternoon and evening programs will be a polar stunt on a swaying pole 65 feet high, the six Galenos, acrobatic artists of vaudeville circuits, Harrison's Merry-maker animal act, Valencia, Mills and Mills, balancing act and the five juggling Jewels from England.

Exhibits of farm products are expected to exceed all former records. The premium list also is larger, it is reported.

DEATHS

WILSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas F. Wilson, 76, Weyauwega, who died at Manitowish Wednesday, will be held at Weyauwega Saturday. Mr. Wilson, who had been ill for about three weeks, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Elton Hanson, Manitowish. He was cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Weyauwega for 40 years, retiring about 15 years ago.

He was born in New York City on Jan. 27, 1855 and came to Wisconsin at the age of 10. He was married in 1880. Two daughters, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Josephine Ballard, San Francisco, Calif.; three grandchildren and two brothers survive.

Funeral services at Weyauwega will be held from the Masonic temple at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. S. B. Lewis will have charge.

WOOMPENER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Carl Woempener, 42, former Appleton resident, who was killed near Calumet, Mich., when a small coupe he was driving turned over in loose gravel, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Bretschneider funeral home with Rev. L. D. Utter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Members of the Masonic lodge will be bearers.

Woempener and two companions were in the car at the time of the accident, the Appleton man and another believed to be Elling Thideman, 30, Superior, being killed. The third man was injured.

Woempener was connected with the Rightway Grocery company at the time of his death.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

CLARA VANDENBERG

The funeral of Clara Vandenberg, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, route 6, who died Wednesday, was held at 8 o'clock Friday morning from the Schommer funeral home, with services at 8:30 at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Bearers were the Misses M. Glendon, L. Vanden Heuvel, Virginia, and M. Van Gompel. Survivors include the parents, four sisters, Frances, Grace, Dorothy, and Rosemarie, and one brother, Urban, all at home.

MAN DENIES HE WAS DRUNK WHEN ARRESTED

James C. Jensen, 40 1832 S. Oneida-st, pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning of drunkenness. Trial was set for Aug. 21.

Jensen was arrested about 3:30 this morning on the S. Oneida-st drawbridge after the car he was driving had struck the end of the bridge and knocked down an iron railing and a post carrying a red reflector. Jensen was arrested by Officers Alfred Gosha and Earl Thomas.

COMPETES FOR PLACE ON STATE RIFLE TEAM

Pvt. Peter H. Guckenberg, Co. D, 127th Infantry will leave next week for Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, where with 16 other state infantrymen he will compete for places on the state guard rifle team going to Camp Perry. One later in the month. A team of 10 best shots and two alternates from the state guards will be picked. The men will fire in competition with guardsmen from other states.

TWO ARMY SERGEANTS QUALIFY WITH RIFLE

Two regular army sergeants, one from Marinette, the other from Milwaukee who fired on the Co. D, rifle and machine gun range northwest of Appleton qualified as sharpshooters, according to officers stationed here. Sgt. Alden McCordell of Marinette hit 292 and Sgt. Herbert A. Sunan, Milwaukee, scored 365, one point under an expert rating. Firing for qualification is required by army regulations and brings the men a slight increase in pay.

RAILROAD UNIONS BELIEVE OFFICIALS PLAN TO CUT WAGES

350,000 Workers Are Ranking With Unemployment Situation Tense

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—A railroad strike is about the last thing anyone would want now, and there probably will not be any. The railroad labor union believe the railroads intend to cut their wages, and if they do the possibility of a strike will become a threat.

Both sides are stirred by the effects the depression has had upon them—the railroads by their great loss of revenue and the unions by the unemployment of 350,000 railroad workers, the failure of the railroad executives' organization to co-operate with them in solving that problem and the belief that wage cuts are contemplated.

The woes of the railroads has been told to the Interstate Commerce Commission with their demand for a blanket 15 per cent freight rate increase—a story of serious financial straits and threatened bankruptcy. Railroad witnesses characterized their petition as only a desperate "last resort" to save the credit structure of the carriers.

The railroad executives have declined to confer about the unemployment problem with the head of the 21 standard railway labor unions, declaring that the question must be taken up with individual roads. This refusal appears to have headed off what might have been a tremendously important experiment toward solution of unemployment problems. For the railroad unions seek a six-hour working day and a five-day week. The shorter day and the short week are often advanced by the most distinguished authorities as the most effective methods of absorbing large labor surpluses.

It remains for some large industry and its employees to try out the plan. The five-day week, is now operating in many individual plants.

It appears that the railroad workers are not going to get their readjustment of work and it is also widely believed that the I. C. C. will grant the roads their rate increase. The latter opinion is held especially by union executives, some of whom go so far as to assert privately that the whole rate increase petition was only camouflage preliminary to wage reductions.

So when the labor union executives met here recently they issued a strong statement promising to meet any wage cut attempt "with every power at their command."

And among themselves they discussed the possibility that the industry was headed toward something like the Plumb plan of government ownership, which was widely advocated 10 years ago or more.

Their theory, based on the I. C. C. rate hearings, is that the men who operate the railroads are not anxious to increase rates at this time but that the financial interest behind the roads are insisting on either such an increase or wage cuts. Savings banks and insurance companies which hold railroad securities will remove those securities from their lists of eligible bonds if the roads do not get more revenue, according to arguments presented to the I. C. C.

The railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

4-H CLUB DISCUSSES SEYMOUR FAIR PLANS

Methods of transporting calves for competition at the Seymour fair, which opens at Seymour tomorrow, were discussed at a meeting of the Pleasant Hills 4-H club early this week at the home of Marvin Pribnow. Most of the club members expect to attend the fair. Calves are to be hauled to Seymour by trucks. A baseball game followed the business meeting.

HERE'S CHARITY

New York—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church here received a strange looking package from Batango, West Africa. Upon opening it, officials found \$3.77. It was sent, it was explained, as a charitable offering to relieve the hard times in America. The black natives of Batango heard of the depression in the U. S. and sent over the money as their bit toward relieving it.

Rock Garden Beautifies Site Of Business Place

Playful waters cascade down a rocky fountain path and friendly birds frequent the birdbath in a small rock garden in the midst of city traffic, and coal yards, only a few blocks away from the bustle of Appleton's business district. The small crescent pool with its natural background of weather beaten rocks and colorful flowers on the grounds of Henry Schabo and Son, 912 W. College-ave, was constructed by Herman Holtz, landscape gardener and florist.

The deep red and bright yellow of mosses peek from beneath the grey limestones, squatty-tobella and the starchy blue of Chinese forget-me-nots make a colorful contrast to the soft green of the moss that clings and grows in the crevices. Near the waterfall, which is made for the most part of moss covered and weathered limestone, the gleam of purpose and delicate iris is seen.

In the pool, mud turtles sleepily crane their striped necks as they sun themselves on the ledges jutting from the wall. One little fellow swims from stone to stone as he gets his morning sunning. Goldfish, frisky polliwogs and bullheads swim in the recesses of the pool or rest on the stone and gravel covered bottom.

Most of the rock in the garden is limestone and dark streaked hard-bath granite. Several pieces of limestone, commonly known as hickory-nut stone, has the outlines of hickory nuts petrified in the rock. The entire back of the waterfall is sodded. The bird bath is made of rustic rough stone, cemented together. A fountain of water plays over the fountain and the flowers in the rocks below.

Shrubs and trees will be planted in the garden to form a solid background of green shrubbery. Many plants will be placed in the garden during the fall and spring before the place is completed entirely.

PERSONALS

Eleven Appleton girls who spent last week camping at Lake Winnebago are the Misses Agnes Vandehay, Anne Giesbers, Agnes Giesbers, Rena Bohm, Marian Klumb, Ruth Beller, Edine Weigand, Cora Maas, Leila Schueller, Margaret Penning, Evelyn Pasche.

Miss Ruth Murphy and Miss Esther Arnold will be Sunday for a week's motor trip through the northern part of the state and Canada.

Miss Evelyn Mary Witlin of Black Creek has been visiting relatives in Appleton during the last week.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Spearbraker will leave Appleton Saturday for northern Wisconsin. Sgt. Spearbraker, regular army instructor at attached to Co. D., is starting a 45 day furlough.

Ernest A. Baker, Milwaukee, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. M. Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st, who observed her birthday anniversary last week.

ALFRED GALPIN SPENDS SUMMER IN AUSTRIA

Alfred Galpin, son of Mrs. Louise Galpin, 726 E. College-ave, is spending the summer until September 1, in Muhlau, a hillside suburb of Munich, capital of the Tyrol, in Austria, where he is engaged in preparing the full score of his new symphonic work, "Berg-Symphonie" (A Mountain Symphony). He will spend the school year of 1931-1932 composing under the guidance of Albert Roussel, well-known French composer, whose setting of "Psalm 80" was recently well-received at the Chicago-North Shore Music festival and elsewhere.

Mr. Galpin will spend a few weeks of the early fall by the seashore in Normandy, in order to consult with M. Roussel, who spends that season at his country estate near Sainte-Marguerite-sur-Mer. He will rejoin Mrs. Galpin in Paris for the winter. Mr. Galpin recently spent a month in Paris and traveled 10 days in Baden (Black Forest) and Bavaria.

How Will The Study Of Music Help Your Child?

Here are the basic qualifications every child must have for a successful career in later life:

1. Self-expression; 2. Concentration; 3. Memory; 4. Accuracy; 5. Self Reliance; 6. Rapid thinking; 7. Graceful poise.

Leading educators agree that the study of music, more than any other single subject, helps children acquire that fundamental elements of success. They recognize the fact that pupils who study music, become more alert and attentive to their studies, learn to concentrate more readily, think quicker, have better discipline and more self-reliance.

The ideal instrument for the study of music is the piano. It is this because it is the basic instrument. A playing knowledge of the piano is essential for a musical education.

Start your boy or girl on the journey through the wonder world of music now. It is easy to learn to play the piano. Modern methods make it a delight to any child.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

The House of Fine Pianos

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

PHILCO
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO

Superheterodyne Highboy

for only **\$65.75**

COMPLETE With Tubes

TRY ONE IN YOUR HOME

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP
316 E. College Ave. Open evenings Phone 539

Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

Edna Ferber

John Tracy

BY EDWARD P. HUMPHREY

Doubtless like most other present and former Appletonians, I have been reading Edna Ferber's latest serial "American Beauty," a couple of installments of which have appeared so far. Obviously it is and is to be something like "Cimarron," that is to say, it is intended to delineate with considerable accuracy life in certain American localities at certain interesting periods, and thereby preserve historic facts that might otherwise drop from public recollection. This of course is a tremendously valuable service, and especially so when the tale is told with such wealth of detail and in such strong and fascinating style as to be unforgettable. In this story, as in others of hers, the author does not weaken her effects by yielding to a false delicacy or false modesty. While her frankness is sometimes rather startling, she is never actually considered taboo in "police" literature or conversation one always realizes, as Harold Galpin used to say that she "calls a shovel a shovel" not for the sake of appealing to depraved tastes, but simply to strengthen her statements by dressing (or undressing) them in the naked truth. Altho Edna Ferber was scouting for news for The Crescent at the time I was doing the same for The Post, I never met her or exchanged a word with her, so far as I recall—something I extremely regret now.

Former Newspaper Warfare

At that time there wasn't much love lost between The Post and The Crescent. When hostilities were not actually in progress, a sort of armed neutrality existed. In later years it was understood that sometimes pieces of news were "exchanged" between reporters for the two papers, but "nothing like that" then. Whenever I think of Edna Ferber I think of her as I used to see her coming up the steps from The Crescent office, and "turning to the right," or, westerly, up College Avenue. I made these observations from Frank W. Harriman's office on the front of the second floor of the Odd Fellows' Building. There was a big window from which an unobstructed view of College Avenue in both directions was available. Obviously this was a wonderful observation post for a newspaper man, from which not only were divers civic and business activities carried on directly before his eyes, but it was possible to look across the no-man's-land of College Avenue and discern something of what was going on in the enemy's entrenchments, and especially establish the identity of persons making their way in and out, presumably bearing aid and comfort.

It Is Different Now

All this seems very trifling, not to say disgusting now, when destructive competition in most kinds of business has given way more or less to constructive cooperation, and when former Crescent people are among my very best friends. But in those days the newspapers were not the only businesses whose proprietors, as respects their competitors, would have been glad, figuratively speaking to imitate the ruthless person who

"Drawing from his pocket a silver-handled knife,

In a frank and friendly manner he took the colonel's life!"

How ideas and practices have changed since then is well shown by the large advertisements that appear from time to time in The Post-Crescent, for which advertisers pay good money, congratulating a competitor upon moving into a new home or making some other notable advance in his business. Such a thing would have been inconceivable in "the good old days."

An Upright Politician

Reading in The Post-Crescent of the death of John Tracy brings to mind what to me was always his most distinguishing characteristic—rugged honesty. I can't remember when I didn't know John Tracy, and over all the time since my boyhood I never heard anyone question his sincerity or probity. Of how many men could this truly be said? Not many, I fear. Particularly is this remarkable because John Tracy for more than a generation was very much in the political limelight, and politics, more or less, is considered to be an enterprise in which the end justifies the means. John Tracy was

a staunch Democrat, and in the days of the Appleton Daily Post, Democrats, almost without exception, were anathema to The Post, and especially to Tom Reid, who had been brought up in the old school of knock-down and drag-out political journalism, and would have fought the Angel Gabriel tooth and nail if he had declared himself for Grover Cleveland or Woodrow Wilson. But Tom Reid always respected and liked John Tracy. I don't recall whether he ever advocated the election of John Tracy to any office for which there was a Republican candidate, but his feeling for Tracy was such that he might have done even that.

Political Honesty Question

Sometimes people question whether honesty in politics pays, that is to say, whether a politician will get as far by being true to his convictions, as by carrying water on both shoulders, or by trying to find out what the majority of his constituents, or the most influential of them, want, and then striving to give it to them. The ethics of this is somewhat involved. It is said that in the United States the majority rules, or should rule. This implies that majorities must always be right. On the other hand our government is said to be a "representative" government, wherein the people elect men to "represent" them in making and executing the laws, who are presumed to be better qualified for such duties than the voters themselves. The initiative and referendum and other what seem to me quack remedies for alleged political ills, are based upon the theory that majorities must be right, no matter what their qualifications for judging, and that the cure for bad governmental conditions is to "bring the government back to the people." All this is not so far afield as respects John Tracy as one might think, for I want to point to John Tracy as an example of what the voters think of "representative" government, when they have implicit confidence in the "representative." Look at John Tracy's record as a public official! The voters doubtless Republican as well as Democratic, insisted that he stay in office just as long as he would consent to remain there, and if there had been any other office in which John Tracy believed he could serve the people better, and he had told them so, they would have elected him to that. In other words, in my opinion, there is no limit to the political preferment that the voters will give a man, and no limit to the political heights to which he may go, if the voters are convinced that he is intelligent, energetic and honest—these three, and the greatest of these is honesty!

Chicken Dinner, 75c; Roast,

50c. Home Restaurant, Kimberly.

Frog Legs tonight, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUTOMOBILE... GET THE MARMON PROPOSITION

IT'S THE ONE YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

What's WRONG With Your Radio?
Call an Expert!

HALL'S Radios
Radio Service
Home Appliances
225 E. Col. Ave. Tel. 5660

MARVEL Specialty Shop

Ladies, Childrens and Infants Wear
130 No. Oneida St. Appleton

And Now - - -
It's the Travel Print

It's subdued in color and design and usually places itself admirably on a dark background in a jacket style.

It's just the thing to wear in town or enroute right now... and will be popular right through the fall.

Sizes 14-52

\$3.25
\$4.88 \$5.95

SATURDAY ONLY

CHIFFON HOSE — 88c

A 45-gauge super-twist full fashioned chiffon Hose. Every pair has picot top and dainty French Heels. Every pair perfect. 88c in all smart shades.

HEALTHY TAN HAS NO TERRORS FOR NEW DEBUTANTES

"Coming Out" Fetes Don't Prevent Them from Enjoying Summer

By SUE McNAMARA

Washington — (AP) — Tan has no terrors for the capital girls looking forward to a debut next fall.

The 1932 debutante places health and fun above mere white shoulders.

What she loses in the whiteness of her skin, browned under a summer sun, she gains in poise, strength and grace with which to face her first Washington social season.

Rather than forego the outdoor joys of summer days of the coming crop are letting tan and sunburn tint camella skins a deep maroon or brown.

The ballroom of a leading hotel has been engaged ever since last Christmas for the coming-out tea dances of Miss Jean Woodson next Christmas day.

But Miss Woodson is just now so engrossed in hiking, swimming and horseback riding in the Rocky mountains that she has not even selected the color of gown she will wear for the big event.

She is far more interested just now in—

A tricky riding outfit of brown linen and brown felt hat to which she adds variety with various pastel tinted ties and handkerchiefs.

A pajama suit of white shantung silk with green polka dots —

Mexicans Droop Under Load Of Heavy Coins

BY JOHN LLOYD

Mexico City — (AP) — Financial burdens are literal things these days in Mexico.

Withdrawal of gold from circulation left the silver peso as the only legal tender. But the largest denomination is the one peso coin and there is no paper money.

Hence people enter or leave the banks with sacks of silver pesos over their shoulders. When the payments are large, hand barrows are used.

Men almost staggering under the weight of money bags are common sights on the streets. Yet holdups are rare. This is due to the fact that day light street robberies never have been popular with Mexico's footpads and also because it would be physically impossible for robbers to carry away enough of the heavy money to make the risk of capture worth while.

Rules Out Gold

It all started when Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's "strong man," was called from retirement on his ranch to wrestle with an economic orte that was threatening to down the government. Conservation of gold was the crying need and Calles brusquely ruled the yellow metal out of circulation.

The silver peso thereupon began a rapid descent in its quotation against the dollar, falling in a week from 225 to 1 until the ratio became 4 to 1. This put the dollar

nomination is the one peso coin and there is no paper money.

Hence people enter or leave the banks with sacks of silver pesos over their shoulders. When the payments are large, hand barrows are used.

Men almost staggering under the weight of money bags are common sights on the streets. Yet holdups are rare. This is due to the fact that day light street robberies never have been popular with Mexico's footpads and also because it would be physically impossible for robbers to carry away enough of the heavy money to make the risk of capture worth while.

Rules Out Gold

It all started when Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's "strong man," was called from retirement on his ranch to wrestle with an economic orte that was threatening to down the government. Conservation of gold was the crying need and Calles brusquely ruled the yellow metal out of circulation.

The silver peso thereupon began a rapid descent in its quotation against the dollar, falling in a week from 225 to 1 until the ratio became 4 to 1. This put the dollar

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

135 E. College Ave. Phone 881

CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Special Purchase HOUSE FROCKS

TO
SELL
AT

79c

WHILE
THEY
LAST

New Styles New Patterns

Now you can buy a truly smart dress for less than you used to pay for an apron! Tub fast color prints on light and dark backgrounds... style details copied from silk dresses... short sleeves or sleeveless... regular and extra sizes.

Smarter styles and better quality than we have ever offered at this price... fancy prints, printed batistes, printed dimities in large and small, figured and floral patterns... some polka dots, too. Delightful color combinations... the newest style details... piping, contrasting yokes, flared skirts and peplum effects are some of the important details. Get yours while the selection is good.

well beyond the reach of ordinary people.

The immediate result was to set up a barrier against imports more effective than a tariff wall. Imported goods almost doubled their former prices and only an exclusive few could afford to buy them.

Pin Money Burdens

The government halted this as a boon to home industry, seeing both an early expansion of existing domestic enterprises and the establishment of many new ones.

The amount of pocket money that the average person carries was also reduced. To have \$5 on one's person means loading the pockets with 20 heavy metal pesos. If \$10 is carried, pockets bulge and sag and suit pressing bills, if one is inclined to look neat, increase.

To carry more than \$10 is just a nuisance. Few people do so and thus if nothing else good comes out of the situation, a habit of thrift is formed.

Look who's coming! Sax Schumann's Orch. and his Hot Spicy Modern Dance Music and Entertainment at Greenville, Sunday night.

Sax Schumann's Wisconsin's Feature Dance Attraction Sunday Nite at Greenville.

Chicken Fry every Sat. nite. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

This school does not offer a course in Muscular Science, Domestic Oratory, Embalming, etc. It presents subjects pertaining strictly to office training.

Term opens—
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Appleton, Wisconsin

Ward's National Tire Week Starts Tomorrow

ONE GALLON OIL FREE

THIS WEEK WE CELEBRATE THE 20th BIRTHDAY of the famous Riverside tire (which was first offered to the motoring public in 1912)... So we are having a birthday party. You are invited... come on in and meet Mr. Riverside, the guest of honor.

Bring a present? No—this is a different kind of birthday party... and Mr. Riverside is giving a present TO YOU. During this week (which is being celebrated from Maine to California, and from the Canadian to the Mexican Border) ONE GALLON OF 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL IS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASED; TWO gallons free with two tires, etc. This is the kind of oil for which you pay \$1.00 to \$1.20 a gallon at service stations... so it's going to be a pretty good birthday party, isn't it?

Come to Our Birthday Party and Get ONE GALLON of OIL FREE with Every TIRE Purchased!

Note—The oil given Free is bulk—Remember to bring your own container

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE in all Ward Stores

Size	Riverside Mate		Riverside Heavy Duty (6 Ply)		Ward's Trail Blazers	
	Each	Pair	Each	Pair	Each	Pair
29 x 4.40/21	\$4.35	\$8.40	\$7.15	\$13.90	\$5.85	\$7.50
29 x 4.50/20	4.80	9.50	7.35	14.50	4.55	8.50
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	9.45	7.45	14.50	4.45	8.70
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	11.10	8.50	16.10	5.25	10.20
29 x 5.00/19	6.00	11.70	8.90	17.50
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	14.40	10.25	19.90
32 x 6.00/20	9.85	19.50	11.50	22.50
33 x 6.00/21	10.25	19.80	11.55	22.60

BUY A NEW TUBE WITH EVERY TIRE

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

225-230 W. College Ave.

PHONE 880

Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
E. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

SPANIARDS FALL HARD

The newspaper A. B. C. (and that is its real name) of Madrid blooms in unrestrained eloquence over the charms of the American girl, or "La Chica Americana", as they have it.

"How is it possible," it says, "for a product so alluring, and so refined to emanate from a country seemingly so engrossed in the manufacture of Ford coaches and Waterman pens."

Gracefully but reluctantly the susceptible editor wailingly concludes: "There is no disputing the fact that la chica americana possesses a greater galaxy of all the attributes of pulchritude than her sisters wherever found throughout the world."

Bravo, amigo! So they have ensnared you too, these glorious American girls. Your acknowledgement of their charming graces becomes you greatly and clinches our impression of your sound judgment and good taste. Whatever causes or subtle influences may be the foundation of your opinion now expressed so gallantly, it only confirms what we have been trying to tell you for a long, long time.

Returning the compliment, we have seen a few señoritas over which a man might stumble on a smooth street. The trouble with you Spaniards is that you lock them up behind iron gratings or in secluded patios, or hide them behind the flowing skirts of formidable duennas, where man seeketh but is rebuffed and flummoxed.

Here we let them loose, like a fluttering host of locusts, to wreak havoc on the perennial crop of bachelors and budding benedicts. Not bevy, but regiments and brigades of femininity endowed with most extraordinary beauty swarm our Main Streets. They invade the barber shops, the bowling alleys and the golf courses; the bars, smoking rooms and swimming pools. They are everywhere, yet we never tire of them.

The answer, sir, is self-evident. Be you of susceptible nature and with a heart easily set afire, better forever keep the Atlantic Ocean as the only protecting barrier for thy peace of mind.

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

The recent report of the Wickersham Commission concerning the third degree or the use of lawless methods and unfair practices in the war on criminals is, in some respects, an extreme statement.

When it cites three or four instances from Wisconsin of abuses by officers of arrested persons within a period of ten years out of all the tens of thousands brought in for crime, it unwittingly pays Wisconsin's officers a compliment.

In the large cities where criminals, who care nothing about human life, abound, the war with the law is bitter. Every year many officers are shot down in cold blood, many in the back.

That the commission could really advise meeting existing abuses with another constitutional amendment is a matter of wonderment. No such thing is necessary to protect the rights of criminals.

Without condoning for a moment any brutalized practices, the useful and cardinal step to take is the correction of our legal rules to compel an accused person to take the stand or, at least, to permit prosecutors to comment upon the failure to take the stand, so that proper evidence may be added without a resort to rough methods.

Perhaps out of a million offenders who do not take the stand there may be one exception, although that is in doubt; the rest do not take the stand because they are guilty and know that to answer questions will only make that guilt more evident.

A RAILROAD CENTENARY

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the abandonment of the oldest steam railroad in the United States. This is the 23-mile Honesdale branch of the Delaware and Hudson, which is no longer profitable or useful to the community which it has served for one hundred and two years.

For it was in August 1829 that the first steam locomotive hauled a train out of Honesdale and thus gave birth to the magnificent industry which, more than anything else, has been responsible for the rapid and marvelous industrial development of the United States.

During one hundred years this short 23 miles of track has grown to 253,679 miles covering the country from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico like the web of a giant spider. These roads in 1929 represented a value of over twenty and a half billions of dollars. They carried more than two and a half billion tons of freight and seven hundred sixty-nine million passengers, though the latter figure is four hundred twenty million less than the number of passengers carried in 1919.

Now, after a century of progress, the railroads are fighting for their lives against the draining-away of traffic by more or less new competitors such as motor trucks, waterways and pipe lines.

The electric interurban, though a comparatively modern development in rail transportation, was the first to be seriously affected by motor car competition, and is rapidly being discontinued and junked through inability to operate at a profit.

The loss in traffic and revenue of steam railroads is a serious problem facing the country today. Wages and rates and the character of the unregulated competition the roads are forced to meet, are pressing questions which must be solved, and that soon.

The fact that these railroads support directly almost eight million people, most of them liberal spenders with annual purchases of one and a half billion dollars, not to mention the two million or more stock and bondholders, is sufficient evidence of the economic importance of the finest and most efficient railway net in the world.

SAVING TIME

Too many people in this country are in a hurry, particularly so if they have an automobile under them. They seem bent on saving time with not much of an idea what to do with the time saved.

The automobile is a time saver all right, but many drivers are obsessed with the thought that it has no other useful purpose. So the big idea is to beat the clock and save split seconds.

This mania to save time is responsible for most of the motor car fatalities. The bulk of these accidents, says an insurance authority, are the result of driving too fast in traffic, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to concede right of way.

All of these bad habits come from the desire to save time. Cutting in and out of traffic, trying to beat the light, or the other fellow to the intersection, cannot save but a few minutes out of the day, yet many motorists go at it with a do or die spirit, and sometimes die. Rarely does the speed maniac know why he is trying to save time or make a record.

Records are hard to beat these days and the public highway or city street is no place to establish a reputation for speed.

"The automobile multiplies the characteristics of its driver," continues the insurance expert. "If he happens to be a bit selfish, a bit of a hog, his automobile converts him into a 60-horsepower, ton-and-a-half hog—and that's a large and dangerous pig."

A Kansas justice performed a marriage ceremony, payment for which was the bride's weight in wheat. Evidently he's in business for his health.

The Louisville ball club admitted the fans free to a game the other day and 18,000 turned out. You can get a crowd even in these days of depression if you make the prices right.

A Norwegian explorer proposes to go to the North Pole on a motorcycle. If we could only sell that idea to the fellow who goes past the house every night with the cat on his back.

The police department in Chicago is issuing gold stars to citizens for meritorious services. Just the thing for innocent bystanders.

A Chicago woman announces that she is not afraid of mice. But then who would be afraid of mice in Chicago?

There are so many electrical household devices these days that friend wife is overworked using them all.

If a movie seat had five arms, man would discover some way for one person to test his elbows on all of them.

Some people should consider the habit of opportunity, which knocks but once.

Hollywood Screenings

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Joan Crawford, who was planning that European tour with her husband, young Douglas Fairbanks, instead has been so busy she hasn't had time even to make dinner an occasion of rest. She has her hairdresser work while she sabbies.

One reason is that her latest picture, "This Modern Age," has required extensive re-takes. The same was true of the one before, "Torch Song," which after being completed and previewed was jerked back to the studio and half the sequences remade with a new leading man.

Under the title "Laughing Sinners" it has made a box-office hit, mainly on the names of Joan and of Clark Gable, that up-and-comer who is the new feminine heart-throbber.

PROBLEMS
Joan has reached virtually an impasse in her career. After lifting herself to well-earned stardom, she has been given far from the best story material, and there may be a battle pending for her rights. Studios have been known to kill their pet stars, you know, in just such fashion.

What "This Modern Age" will be cannot be told at this stage. The bright light on the horizon is that the studio has made many box-office pictures with films that, before retakes, looked none too promising. "Trader Horn" was such a one.

Zelma O'Neal, a diminutive parcel of pep and ginger, is on a Hollywood stage in a musical comedy, her first love. Two years ago—or was it less?—Zelma came into pictures, a great little comedienne, to play in the elaborate, all-color film version of "Follow Thru."

She demonstrated, besides her comic stinging and dancing, no little talent as a fun-maker. But musical pictures were on the way out, and "Follow Thru" was not the sensational hit expected.

Zelma had only a one-picture contract, and thus had no opportunity to stay on. She may get her chance yet—the local stage never is scorned by movie talent-seekers.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT
Marlo Evans, who used to be a twinkling heroine of romantic comedies, faded from the screen for a while and meanwhile became unduly plump.

But every pound of flesh has paid her. In character comedy work she has brightened "It's a Wise Child" and other films, and her latest part, that of a spoiled, empty-headed and giddy wife in "Sporting Blood," made a personal hit exceeded only by the hero's—and he's a horse!

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

TO A GOLFER IN A SLUMP

Sit and tell me all about it.
I am sure I'll understand.
Spill your story, I'll not doubt it.
Has the cunning left your hand?
For a week have you been getting
All the cuppy hes and ruts
And, what's even more upsetting,
Are you missing easy putts?

Sad of face and oh so weary
Every night you seem to be!
You who were so blithe and cheery
When you shot that eighty-three.
As I've watched you I have wondered
Daily for a week or more
Is your score again a hundred?
Are you slinging as before?

Can it be that you are tiring
Brassie shots and don't know why?
Is that faithful iron failing,
Howsoever fair the lie?
Surely all the cares of banking
Couldn't make you look so glum!
Possibly a fit of shanking
Unexpectedly has come?

Cheer up, sad and dismal brother.
There is nothing you can do,
Though it's maddening drives to smother,
Not alone in grief are you.
You are in a slump and vain it
Is on skill or strength to call,
And no golfer can explain it,
But it happens to us all.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 17, 1906

Three conventions were already booked for 1908 in Appleton, namely that of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, the Eastern Wisconsin Saengerbund, and the Loan and Building association of Wisconsin.

Members of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges gave a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee the previous evening in honor of their departure in two weeks for Boulder, Colo., where they were to make their future home.

Miss Clara Wittmann, who had been a guest of Miss Leona Lampert at Vaucluse for some time, returned that morning to her home in Appleton.

James Hinton returned the previous evening from a two months' trip to British Columbia, Golden, and Vancouver, where he had been visiting his land possessions.

Mahlon Peterson left the previous day for Milwaukee to spend a few days before going to Chicago and other Illinois cities.

Mrs. Lucy Connor and Miss Sallie Connor returned the previous day from a visit with relatives and friends in Marion, Alexander, and Bloomington, Ind.

Frank Bommer returned the preceding evening from a week's vacation trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Moe Sundheimer returned the previous evening from Milwaukee and Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, August 12, 1921

Without a dissenting vote, the common council adopted a resolution at a special meeting the previous evening to petition the Wisconsin highway commission for state and county aid to construct a viaduct across Fox River.

Thomas F. Walsh had returned home after a tour through southern Wisconsin.

Rolun Manser was home after a business trip to the northern counties.

W. G. Davis had gone to Chicago where he was to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mildred Brandt returned the previous day from two weeks' visit at Camp Douglas.

George Loebe had returned from the national convention of harnessmakers at Milwaukee.

E. Konezner returned the previous Wednesday from Chicago where he had spent several days.

Harold Pasch left the previous evening for Kansas City, Mo., where he was to take a course at the Stevens Automobile and Tractor school.

The Smith home next to Russell Sage dormitory was being fitted up by the Lawrence College authorities for an additional girls' dormitory.

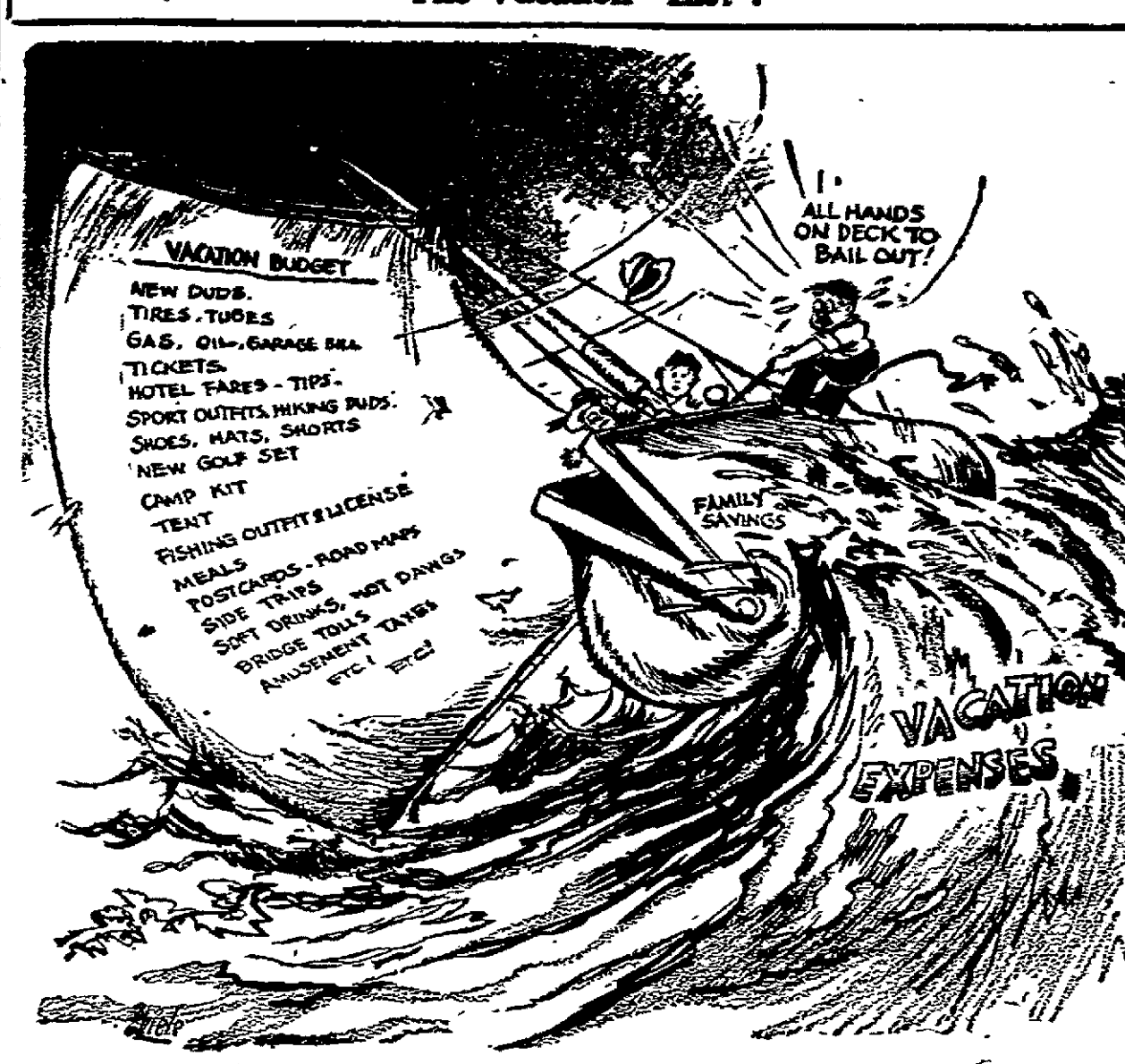
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Krueger motored to Conover that morning to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benemann at Lakota lodge.

Thirty-eight speakies were raided in a western city the other day and the proprietors were finger-printed and released. You might say that was putting some more back marks on the prohibition enforcement record.

As evidence that a good thing can be overdone, possibly Germany has been making her mark too many times.

Today's fable once upon a time there was a business manager who had something to do.

The Vacation "List"!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PROLONGED MEDICAL CARE
FOLLOWING GOUTER OPERATION

Fifteen years ago I said in this column: "Too many surgeons are doing too many goiter operations, and too many patients are apparently anxious to submit to this fad. Of course there are exceptional cases of very severe exophthalmic goiter in which operation must be considered as a life-saving measure."

If the surgeons are not so insistent on the necessity of early operation, today it is because the more conservative physicians have taught them better treatment.

In any case, whether the exophthalmic goiter patient is subjected to any surgical treatment or not, from six months to two years of careful medical treatment is usually necessary to restore the patient to health. The actual purpose of the operation in such cases is to decrease the amount of the thyroid secretion constantly poured into "the blood-stream. That lessens the burden on the patient's organs, diminishes the strain on the nervous system and the circulation, cuts off a part of the excessive stimulation which is driving these organs at such a furious pace. The operation - doesn't cure. Nature makes the cure, operation or no operation, and nature is just as likely to make a killing as a cure.

Unless the patient's condition is indeed desperate it is surely better to see what at least six months of good medical treatment (and medical doesn't necessarily imply medicinal) will accomplish before considering surgical intervention. At least that's what I'd want if I had exophthalmic goiter.

An important feature of successful medical treatment is rest. I mean scientific rest. Something like the rest which is so important in the successful medical treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis or duodenal ulcer or mitral insufficiency. You may think you know what I mean by scientific rest, but if you do you're much wiser than the average intelligent layman. This is a big technical matter, and ability to achieve scientific physiological rest in a case of exophthalmic goiter is a good measure of his competence to cure.

Even today a considerable share of exophthalmic goiter cases are not so diagnosed, but they masquerade as one or another minor functional derangement, according to the symptoms which happen to be most marked. Many patients who have had exophthalmic goiter have recovered good health without any specific treatment for the goiter. There is a natural tendency toward recovery, just as there is in pulmonary tuberculosis, if environment and general habits do not prevent recovery.

Surgical aid should be regarded purely as a kind of emergency resort in a grave or desperate case. Medical treatment is the only cure we have for this disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Is Belly Breathing Oral Hygiene?
I am interested in your belly breathing. Please explain it (Mrs. Orel S. D.)

Answer—If you practice it in your town the dentists will be complaining about my poaching on their province. Send a stamped envelope with your address and ask for B. B. instructions. If you send a clipping I'll be of your own request you can go on breathing as you are, for all of me.

Hot Water
Is it healthful to use hot water from the hot water tank for drinking and cooking purposes, or is it better to take cold water from the faucet?

Answer—It is perfectly wholesome if taken hot from the tank.

What An Infernal Nuisance
I have been taking daily enemas for 40 years for constipation. A neighbor who was a physician died recently, three years older than I am, and he had used enemas longer than I have. I understand you condemn the practice. Please tell me what harm there is in it, besides habit forming and inconvenience (L. S. W.)

Answer—These are the main objections. Seems to me a silly habit to cultivate. Forty years of it wastes a lot of time. Then, usually, there is

A woman tax driver must go through the same formalities as a male applicant—photographing, finger-printing, physical mental and mechanical examinations.

Then there's the neurotic who claimed he was hit by a repression.

The bigger the corn crop, says the official sage, the better for the chiropodist.

Some folks can't keep their minds off motoring. Even in bathing they use inner tubes.

VALLADOLID LIVES IN THE PAST

After a visit to the better known cities of Spain, Madrid, Toledo, Cordova, Granada, Valencia, Seville, Barcelona, then come Valladolid, ancient capital of the realm, now famous for its peaceful summer in which it dreams of the great days of the Old. The plays of Cervantes hold the stage in the famous old Teatro de Calderon, and this is the city where Christopher Columbus died.

The great Don Quixote was first published here, and it is also the city of the Auto da Fe, which tried to save the souls of men by killing their bodies. These are some of the memories in quiet old Valladolid and they are worth recalling today.

Only three women have won motorboat pilot licenses at Salsasco, Me., where tests are very difficult. Mrs. Sylvester Cashman is the latest of the trio to win her license.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Who'll be the "big voice" of the United States senate now that Tom Heflin of Alabama has departed from that body?

For there can hardly be any doubt that this big Alabamian possessed about the most powerful voice of any of his colleagues. Conversationally he chattered on the floor about him which so often baffles senators of lesser vocal caliber, apparently had no effect on Heflin.

Even folks out in the corridors "sifted with the shuffle of feet on the stone floors, could hear "Cotton Tom" clearly when he was going strong. His voice was capable of carrying a half-block away.

Probably Joe Robinson of Arkansas comes as near as any other senator to matching Heflin's vocal power. No one is ever in doubt as to what he is saying when he gets heated up to an oratorical pitch.

His voice fairly booms and his right foot stamps up little clouds of dust from the carpet on such occasions.

But there are several others who might lay a good claim to Heflin's title.

Ashurst of Arizona possesses a strong voice, but more often he prefers subtle phrasing with words which are "torally perfect."

Hiram Johnson of California is another candidate. One of the veteran reporters of senate debates says he would rather take down one of Johnson's speeches than that of any other senator. He regards him as the perfect speaker.

The fame of Borah of Idaho as an orator is known to all, but one would hardly describe his voice as powerful.

Jim Watson of Indiana cuts loose at times. He has been known to shout away his voice completely when worked up.

Brookhart of Iowa also has plenty of lung power. Incidentally, Brookhart almost invariably pronounces it Floride.

Still Others
Vanderberg of Michigan has a clear and forceful voice, easily heard and understood. "Fur" Harn of Mississippi, when he cares to, can project his voice as far as the best of them.

Moses of New Hampshire is another. His words come forth at times like the report of a pistol shot, but when he presides over the senate, as he often does as president pro tem, his rulings are issued in a kind of sing-song fashion.

Glass of Virginia has been described as the "smallest man with the biggest voice" of any senator. Glass, with his strong Southern accent, has a voice that carries well.

Young Bob LaFollette and Reed of Pennsylvania must also be included in the list.

As for Huey P. Long of Louisiana—well, we'll wait until he gets here and see for ourselves.

Today's
Anniversary

CHINA DECLARES WAR

On Aug. 14, 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria.

Six months previous, the United States invited China to follow its example in protesting against Germany's submarine campaign. The Chinese foreign office soon thereafter sent a warning to Germany, and on March 14 broke off diplomatic relations.

Premier Tuan Chi-jui wished China to go to war against Germany but members of the Parliament, aroused at rumors of secret agreements between Tuan's group and Japan, held back. The premier was later ousted.

Tuan later resumed the premiership with enhanced prestige and power by leading an army to Peking, ostensibly to defend the republic. Tuan and his supporters, now being in control of the North, carried through their purpose which had precipitated the crisis, and formally declared war on Germany.

Only three women have won motorboat pilot licenses at Salsasco, Me., where tests are very difficult. Mrs. Sylvester Cashman is the latest of the trio to win her license.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Park your car almost anywhere in New York these days and street urchins will lay siege, opening the door for you and demanding to be designated as "guards."

The idea, of course, is that you will tip for the "service." It's another of the thousand and one rackets—rather, a sort of prep school training in racketeering.

If you refuse to acquiesce to one or two of the youngsters, don't be surprised, when you return to your car, to find a dent in the fender or a crack in the windshield.

And if you grin and bear it, and pay off in dimes or quarters, what then?

Kidnapper Racketeers
I went to the Polo Grounds with friends the other day. The front window of their sedan was left open just a few inches—no one thought it was enough for a hand and arm to get through.

A stalwart kid, who shouted louder and pushed more strenuously than his fellows, was accosted the "guarding" party.

Everything seemed to be all right when we got back to the car after the ball game, and the kid collected his quarter.

The next day my friends told me they discovered a flash light, a pair of driver's smoked glasses, and a package of cigarettes had been "lifted" from the car pockets.

If the embryo Gopone's arm was too muscular to reach through the aperture and open the locked door from the inside, it is not improbable that he "cut in" a lieutenant of tender years and slimmer lines to pull that job.

Mad House
The Britton act, in a current review, is the maddest piece of clowning to be seen on the stage here now.

And the dressing room cluttered up by this outfit is one of the most unique backstage scenes you can find.

For one thing, there's a layout of bandages, outworn and medicinal accessories that could supply a fair size hospital.

In case you've forgotten, Gene Gory, the most daring of the rough and tumble members of the Britton act, is the one who knocked himself out on many nights ago while taking a dive on the stage.

The audience thought it was grand, but Gene never heard the approving guffaws rewarding his extra effort. He was out, cold, when the curtain fell.

The salves and things are necessary to the madhouse incidents. Every night the men in the act break a bunch of violins over one another's heads, and usually there are scratches, at least.

The room, naturally, is littered with whole violins and remnants. Some of them are patched up to be used again, when not too hopelessly splintered. The wood is not very tough. Gene, you see, has to chew a few fiddles at every performance for the edification of the audience.

But even this special make of violin hurts when it hits solidly on the cranium.

Frank and Milt Britton, Gene, Tito, another slapstick take, and the rest of their gang were summer resort entertainers not so many months back. Finally they hit the Palace, with his strong Southern accent, has a voice that carries well.

But even this special make of violin hurts when it hits solidly on the cranium.

Frank and Milt Britton, Gene, Tito, another slapstick take, and the rest of their gang were summer resort entertainers not so many months back. Finally they hit the Palace, with his strong Southern accent, has a voice that carries well.

But even this special make of violin hurts when it hits solidly on the cranium.

Frank and Milt Britton, Gene, Tito, another slapstick take, and the rest of their gang were summer resort entertainers not so many months back. Finally they hit the Palace, with his strong Southern accent, has a voice that carries well.

But even this special make of violin hurts when it hits solidly on the cranium.

Frank and Milt Britton, Gene, Tito, another slapstick take, and the rest of their gang were summer resort entertainers not so many months back. Finally they hit the Palace, with his strong Southern accent, has a voice that carries well.

But even this special make of violin hurts when it hits solidly on the cranium.

Frank and Milt Britton, Gene, Tito, another slapstick take, and the rest of their gang were summer resort entertainers not so many months back. Finally they hit the Palace, with his strong Southern accent, has a voice that carries well.

But even this special make of violin hurts when it hits solidly on the cranium.

Frank and Milt Britton, Gene, Tito, another slapstick take, and the rest of their gang were summer resort entertainers not so many months back. Finally they hit the Palace, with his strong Southern accent, has a

GAINS MADE IN FIRST MONTH OF DRY DRIVE

1,139 Jail Sentences for July, Against 857 for July Last Year

Washington — (AP) — The first month's work by the biggest federal dry army in history was reported today by the prohibition bureau to have produced more, bigger and better cases than did the smaller force in the corresponding month of July last year.

It was disclosed that federal agents engineered 6,623 cases in which arrests were made, that 5,003 men were ordered held by commissioners, and that 1,139 jail sentences totalling 452 years were imposed along with 1,471 fines aggregating \$221,155.

Prohibition Director Woodcock, however, was chary of placing too much weight upon the cold figures produced by his statistical division.

"It's true," he said, "that we produced more cases this July than last, but it's a little too early to make definite comment. The most significant thing is that a greater number of jail sentences were imposed."

"We like to assume that the cases were more important and better made, but we can't tell definitely yet."

The federal dry chief pointed out that although a greater number of fines were imposed this July than last, that the total of all fines was not as great. In contrast, however, he indicated the 1,139 jail sentences as against the 857 for July, 1930.

Quicker Court Action

Still another favorable factor, he said, was the fact that only 19,654 cases remained on the docket at the end of the month as compared with 23,302 at the same time last year.

The figures showed the seizure of stills during the month totaled 1,733 as against 1,222; the seizure of beer fermenters 1,639 as against 2,539; the seizure of 395,619 gallons of beer and 59,414 gallons of liquor against 636,351 gallons of beer and 123,524 gallons of liquor.

However, a larger number of permanent injunctions was shown, the figures being 422 against 396, while in the seizure of 593 automobiles and boats against 277 during July, 1930.

Smiling slightly, the prohibition director indicated the seizure of 111 stills during the month in Maryland, where he formerly was United States attorney.

"It appears," he said, "that my own home state is way ahead of any other in the number of stills it offered for seizure."

MORE TROOPS SENT AGAINST REBELS IN PROVINCE IN CUBA

President Machado Believed Negotiating Truce in Santa Clara

Havana — (AP) — While President Gerardo Machado was believed to be negotiating a truce, additional troops were on the way to Santa Clara province today to deal with the insurgent forces.

Four cars of soldiers, including one machine gun detachment, left the central station last night under command of Major Francisco Fernandez de Lara, President Machado went to Santa Clara yesterday.

The Governor of Santa Clara reported the rebels had burned the United Railways station at Agabama and had blown up the bridge over the Guatahuma river. They cut telegraph lines between Pinar del Rio and seized a quantity of arms, retreating before the arrival of federal troops sent to check their movements.

The place refused to say when the president would return and no news of his efforts filtered through. Army headquarters said they had met with signal successes in minor encounters during the last two days. A scarcity of dispatches from the provinces indicated there was a lull in the fighting.

The gunboat *Baire*, which was said to have gone to the rebels, returned and the officers scoffed at reports of their desertion. They had in tow the yacht *Coral* on which former President Menocal, reputed revolt leader, was at first believed to be hiding. Three members of the yacht's crew were imprisoned.

Col. Emiliano Amiel, military commander in Santa Clara, was reported to have offered amnesty to all insurgents who laid down their arms within 24 hours. He was quoted as saying federal troops had met their adversaries 22 times since the movement started last Sunday—all with "good fortune."

Three more deaths in battle brought the unofficial count of mortalities to 66. These occurred in Pinar del Rio and Contramaestre. The government claimed it had suffered only one dead but the oppositionists asserted there had been many loyalist losses.

WON'T PART WITH PONY, BOY RIDES 60 MILES

Randolph, Iowa — (AP) — The major difference between Paul Revere and Calvin Ditts is that the 13-year-old Randolph boy didn't have any historical motive for his 60-mile pony ride.

The son of Will Ditts refused to part with his pony when vacation days with his grandfather in Claremont, Mo., were over. So he slipped away and rode the pony home.

The first six miles were without benefit of saddle. Then he cinched the saddle he had been carrying on the pony, never broken to ride under leather.

It was a hurricane deck he straddled with a performance creditable to any rodeo, but finally boy and pony settled down for the 60 weary miles, which took two days to make.

Need 2 Blacksmith Shops To Keep Circus Animals Shod



"Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands." Only the stout artisan of fourth reader fame was always found in one place. With the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey Circus, coming to town, Thursday, August 20th, the large and bellows move almost every day.

Two blacksmith shops and as many horse-shoeing establishments are each morning erected on the circus grounds, and there "under the spreading canvas" a corps of 15 men daily shoe horses, mend wagons or forge bars for the cages that separate the crowds from the fearsome beasts of jungle and plain, such as Emil, a Bengal tiger weighing 800 pounds.

There are some exciting moments in the smithy shop, where the 22 bras that take part in the mixed group of stallions, Shetland ponies and camels, are being fitted to foot gear. The most interesting forgo "top" is that presided over by James Dooley, close by the "pad" tent where the bareback and performing horses are shod. For despite the watchfulness of the grooms, a rosin-back, as the bareback riders are termed, will sometimes cast an iron or rubber pad at a crucial moment. Often the equestrienne herself will ride hurriedly toward the emergency forge, calling for "Jimmy," because of the speed in which he can fit the broad-backed dappled beauties.

In the picture Jimmy is shown rendering first aid to Kossuth while Mitze Kelfenach, his fair rider, stands at Kossuth's head promising a feast of bon-bons later on.

Extreme Care Required For Making Stamp Dies

Washington — (AP) — Dies were finished today on the postoffice department's most pretentious commemorative stamp series—the twelve Washington portraits to decorate 1932 bicentennial year mail.

For two months, the work occupied the government's most arduous makers of miniatures, John Eissler, Louis Schofield and Clarence Benzinger, portrait engravers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Under canopies of slanting glass, these super-artists sat in their cubicles, doing George Washington free-hand on steel from famous paintings. Their diamond-pointed graters were guided through magnifying glasses, making steady, sure, although minutely-dotted lines that must be magnified again for their artistry to be appreciated.

Infinitely skillful fingers have these makers of stamp portraits. Their product must baffle the counterfeiters as well as satisfy the art critic. E. J. Hein, their supervisor, became so interested in the Washington series he did two of them. He said no one was allowed to try his hand at a stamp portrait with less than 15 years experience. So difficult is this unusual vocation, he added, only about one in a hundred, who show seeming promise ever "stick it out."

"It takes a thorough art training plus a high degree of manual dexterity," he said. "And to that must be added infinite patience. It's the kind of a job you've got to love — and that's why you do it."

Yet Americans, usually considered impatient, have led the world in this most painstaking of arts, Hein asserted.

Hein readily conceded that many a careless stamp-sticker has never paused to consider the amazing artistry of the little square that goes on the corner of the envelope.

But stamp portrait makers find plenty of inspiration for their work, he said, in those connoisseurs, the stamp-collectors.

"We know their magnifying glasses will not miss a line we make," was the way he expressed it.

The collectors, of course, will be first on the trail of the Washington series, which will run as follows: 1-

cent, from Charles Wilson Peale miniature in Metropolitan museum; 1-cent, from 1785 Jeanne Antoine Houdon bust at Mount Vernon; 1-cent, from Peale 1773 portrait at Washington and Lee university; 2-cent, from 1795 Gilbert Stuart portrait in Boston Museum of Fine Arts; 3-cent, Peale 1777 Valley Forge portrait in West Chester, Pa., normal school; 4-cent, Peale 1777 portrait presented to Jonathan Swift and owned by Swift's great grandson, William Patton, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; 5-cent, Peale 1795 portrait owned by New York Historical society; 6-cent, John Trumbull 1792 portrait at Yale university; 7-cent Trumbull 1790 portrait at Metropolitan museum; 8-cent from Crayon Physiognomace (portrait done in exact measurements) 1798 by Charles B. J. F. Saint Memin, owned by J. C. Beavort, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 9-cent, adapted from W. Williams 1794 portrait for Masonic lodge, Alexandria, Va., still owned by lodge; 10-cent, from Stuart 1795 portrait in Metropolitan museum.

1/2 Price Sale on Jewelry. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Saturday and Sunday

PALACE Home Made ICE CREAM

VANILLA

29c

Quart Pint 15c

Other Flavors Special at Quart 35c

Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's Phone 55

MANY TOURISTS HAD TRIPS SPOILED BY FINANCIAL CRISIS

German Visitors Abroad Cut Trips Short and Hurry Back Home

BY MINNOTT SAUNDERS

Paris — Arresting the flight of the German mark has spurred the flight of German tourists back home. The financial crisis caught thousands of Germans abroad, many of them visiting France, and the depreciation of their currency made it difficult for them to enjoy themselves.

The nervousness of German travelers has been somewhat similar to that of American visitors in Europe at the time of the first Wall Street crash. They were having a good time in the Old World on the strength of the prosperity of the New when suddenly their margins began to dwindle and the crisis spoiled their holiday like a storm at a picnic. There was nothing to do but pack up and hurry home.

German tourist agencies now report that the volume of travel has decreased sharply and that a large percentage of sightseeing Germans cut short their tours. They became alarmed when their mark, which should have brought six francs, was only bringing three, and this upset their holiday calculations. They also found reluctance of exchange agencies to take German marks, and they were getting a bad margin from speculators. Many such visitors were in difficulties because of the restrictions of exporting marks.

Efflux Hits Business

German tourist business has been about the most profitable in France for the last three years and the efflux is being felt by business houses, stores, theaters and amusement places popular with visitors. The Germans have been good spenders along the Riviera ever since the stabilization of the mark at the end of 1923 and for this reason there are many interests in France that want to see an early solution to the financial difficulties.

Officials of the great Colonial Exposition are apprehensive, too. This adventure has so far had a remarkable success. During the first two months, May and June the number of visitors to the exhibition totaled 7,530,291. In the early weeks of July the figures continued to be progressive, which enabled the officials optimistically to calculate that by closing time in November the attendance would reach 30,000,000.

But if the European money market continues to be disturbed the exposition will certainly suffer. Although much of its business comes from France and the colonies, foreigners have taken a great interest in the colorful display, and any general depression will react sharply here.

See Tourist Year

American tourist business has been a great disappointment this year. The springtime optimism of travel agencies has cooled considerably and there is a growing fear that this will be one of the worst years for American tourists since the war. Most of the travelers that

cent, from Charles Wilson Peale miniature in Metropolitan museum; 1-cent, from 1785 Jeanne Antoine Houdon bust at Mount Vernon; 1-cent, from Peale 1773 portrait at Washington and Lee university; 2-cent, from 1795 Gilbert Stuart portrait in Boston Museum of Fine Arts; 3-cent, Peale 1777 Valley Forge portrait in West Chester, Pa., normal school; 4-cent, Peale 1777 portrait presented to Jonathan Swift and owned by Swift's great grandson, William Patton, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; 5-cent, Peale 1795 portrait owned by New York Historical society; 6-cent, John Trumbull 1792 portrait at Yale university; 7-cent Trumbull 1790 portrait at Metropolitan museum; 8-cent from Crayon Physiognomace (portrait done in exact measurements) 1798 by Charles B. J. F. Saint Memin, owned by J. C. Beavort, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 9-cent, adapted from W. Williams 1794 portrait for Masonic lodge, Alexandria, Va., still owned by lodge; 10-cent, from Stuart 1795 portrait in Metropolitan museum.

Made Fresh Daily In Our Own Kitchen on Appleton St.

OAKS' Pure Chocolates

Phone 900 for Delivery to Your Home

OAKS' CANDY SHOP

Next to Hotel Appleton

Final Clearance SALE

— of all —

SUMMER MERCHANDISE DRESSES HATS

Offered at RADICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave. Next to First Natl. Bank

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Golly, are you hurt, boss?" "No, but look what you've done—spoiled my whole afternoon."

do come are being careful with their money and nothing but lamentation is heard from circles that count on this trade.

Thus, although France has been hit less than most countries by the world-wide depression, there is now much apprehension and a general desire for a happy result of the London Conference.

About the only "boom" reported lately comes from the recruiting office of the French Foreign Legion. This military service has benefited from hard times and Europe's unemployment. Recruits are so numerous that officers are able to pick and choose, and as a result the standard of personnel is higher than ever. Although the Legion asks no questions to embarrass the volunteer, Germans have been most numerous since the war, but now more Anglo-Saxons are recruiting.

New York — Peter Arno, artist, plans to try his hand at musical comedy production. A show for which he has written the book and intends to design the settings will be his first venture.

Kenosha — (AP) — Officers of the Kenosha Eagles Ladies auxiliary won the national championship in exemplification of their ritualistic work and a prize of \$600 therefor, they revealed last night.

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

FUR COAT SALE!

Every woman wants a fur coat! You can make your dreams come true now. Our LOWEST-PRICES-IN-HISTORY FUR COAT SALE and easy terms enable you to get the coat you have always dreamed of NOW at the Lowest Prices in History!

\$3 Down is All You Need EASY TERMS

Our New Fall DRESSES have arrived. They \$9.50 up are priced from .. \$9.50 up

Men's NEW FALL SUITS are here! They are the snappiest we have \$22.50 up ever shown. Priced from .. \$22.50 up

Other Fur Coats Priced Low in Proportion

Think of It! A Fine DARK MUSKRAT at .. \$89.50

Always in Good Taste. \$89.50 BAL TIC SEAL at .. \$89.50

JORDAN'S

127 W. COLLEGE AVE

People are Pleased with our Prices

Washington — Airports in the United States increased 306 during the fiscal year 1931, the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. On July 15 of this year there were 1,863 municipal, commercial, intermediate, auxiliary, Army, Navy and miscellaneous government, private and state airports in the country. On July 15 of 1930 there were only 1,657.

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

Laboratory Tested—Super-Strength

FLY-TOX

Takes Less To Kill—Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths

Most popular throughout the world

BRING COLOR TO YOUR HOME WITH . . .

WALL PAPER and PAINT

A refreshing note is added to your home with bright new Paint and cheerful, tasteful Wall Paper.

You can save money on your decorating purchases by buying your Paint and Wall Paper requirements at

William Nehls

226 W. Washington St. Phone 452
Distributor for Benjamin Moore & Co.'s Quality PAINTS -- VARNISHES -- MURESCO

The New "Round-the-World" WATCH by BULOVA

As Worn by POST and GATTY on Their Flight Around the World / 8 DAYS - 15 HOURS - 51 MINUTES by BULOVA time

at GOODMAN'S of course!

Post and Gatty on the completion of their trip wired "OUR BULOVA WATCHES KEPT PERFECT TIME!"

\$37.50

THE WATCH THAT TIMED ANOTHER AIR EPIC!

USE YOUR CREDIT \$1 WEEKLY

15 Jewel Wrist Watches. Reliable time keepers. Absolutely guaranteed. \$14.95 95c Down, \$1.00 Weekly.

A choice selection of Blue White Registered DIAMONDS priced at . . . \$29.50 & \$39.50 Be sure to see these rings. Terms as low as \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly.

SPECIAL \$9.75

SPECIAL \$9.75

8-DAY MANTLE CLOCK

American made movement absolutely guaranteed. Regular \$14.75 value. Specially priced at .. \$9.75

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH!

CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. College Ave. Appleton
Headquarters for Bulova Watches

50 Members Of Society At Outing

FIFTY members of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church were entertained at a picnic Thursday afternoon at the Kottke cottage on Shawano lake. The group left the church in the morning in cars and spent the day at the lake. A picnic dinner and supper was served. Outdoor games, swimming, and boating provided entertainment during the day. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. H. Cameron, and Mrs. H. Selig. The men played horseshoe. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. R. C. Breitung, chairman; Mrs. R. Burmeister, Mrs. William Helm, Mrs. G. Tesch, and Mrs. Julius Homblatte. The next meeting will be the first Thursday afternoon 12 September at the church.

Officers and workers in the Church School of the Presbyterian congregational will hold an important conference at 7:30 Friday evening at the church. The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the Rally Day program in September and for the work of the school for the fall and winter months. The teachers in the schools are Evangeline Wisick, Dorothy Schenck, Cora Olson, Elizabeth Verhey, Mrs. M. A. Harmsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard, L. C. Smith, Glen Pelton, Mrs. Edward Abel, Annette Post, W. A. Fannon, G. P. Werner, Mrs. F. W. Schneider, and Harold Heller.

Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will receive Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Saturday and Sunday mornings. Sunday is the regular Communion day for the society.

Officers of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Routine business will be transacted.

The Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the city park. Mrs. W. F. Berg, delegate to the Lomra convention, will give a report on the sessions. Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will be the leader.

Equitable Reserve association met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was discussed. Beginning in September, the meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

About 500 persons were served at the ice cream social given by the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon and evening at Zion parish school. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

Sir Grenfell mission of the Baptist church will give an ice cream social Saturday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. The committee in charge includes Mrs. William Madison, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, and Mrs. Wesley Latham.

Mrs. Frank Zschachner's circle of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Twenty-five members were present. Cards provided the entertainment at the social hour. The next meeting will be the latter part of September at the church, when the regular fall program will be begun.

The Fleurette club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Gwen Hart, 622 N. Appleton-st. Bridge was played and prizes went to Miss Roberta Burns and Miss Hilma Boettcher. Eight members were present and Miss Lillian Hammons was a guest. The club will meet next week at the home of Miss Burns, 818 E. Pacific-st.

The Ladies Aid of the Greenville Lutheran church will sponsor and ice cream social at the school Tuesday evening, Aug. 18. There will be games and other amusements. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Leo Schreier, Mrs. Erwin Tellock, Mrs. Leonard Kasper and Mrs. Louis Huebner.

HUT IN ACCIDENT Merrill—(P)—Carl Scholund, Merrill, was in a hospital today with a fractured skull, sustained when his motorcycle swerved into a bakery truck operated by a Stevens Point company here last night.

Free Boneless Perch Sat. nite at Kemkes, Com. Locks.

Will Wed Soon



Miss Faith Adams of Washington, who will become the bride of Philip Young, a son of Owen D. Young, famous financier, on Aug. 15, is shown above in a new portrait. The wedding will take place in New York.

AID SOCIETY PLANS SOCIAL THIS MONTH

Arrangements for an ice cream social to be held August 25 at the church were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. A. D. Boelter will be in charge of the event.

Routine business was transacted and a social hour followed. A picnic lunch was served. Twenty members were present. The committee in charge included Mrs. Emil Arndt, Mrs. John Schoettler, Mrs. Gust Schroeder, and Mrs. Frank Gilcrease. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in September at the church, when plans will be made for the fall bazaar.

MISS REHFELDT TO BE MARRIED MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Dorothy Rehfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehfeldt, 1525 N. Clark-st., will become the bride of Norman Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st., in a ceremony at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. D. E. Rosserman, pastor, will read the service.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When washing ceilings or walls is a tag around your wrist. This will catch the water that may run down and prevent it running down your arm.

Dry celery leaves and parsley, then pulverize. Keep in salt shakers. They are worth the trouble to prepare and make a tasty garnish.

To remove peach stains from linens, stretch the stain across a bowl and pour boiling water through it until the stain disappears.

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water, to which a little borax has been added before being put into warm suds.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

BOY FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL FROM LADDER

James Smith, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, 220 W. Commercial-st., is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull received about 11:30 Thursday morning when he fell down a ladder in a barn in the rear of the Smith residence. The youngster, with a group of other children, had been playing in the hayloft of the barn, and the Smith boy was attempting to crawl down to the first floor when the accident occurred. He slipped on one of the rungs and fell head first to the concrete floor below.

Beloit —(P)—Police and the sheriff hunted today for the assailant who attacked a 13-year-old girl after luring her into the country on the promise of a \$5 per week job. A similar attack recently occurred in the neighborhood.

Penny Poppy Shows Ideal For Children

BY ANGELO PATRI Did you, when you were little, make a penny poppy show? If you did you know what a delightful task it is for a warm afternoon in summer. If you did not I will tell you how and then you will know what a pleasant pastime poppy shows can be.

You find some small panes of glass. We got ours from the slides of an old camera. After they had been cleaned they were admirable for our purpose. You take one pane of glass the right size, not too big, and some tape to bind the edges. Make sure it is sticky tape and fresh enough to stick fast and soon.

You gather the blossoms you like best in the garden; just a few of them. The prettier the petals are the better. Colors are what make the design stand out so pick the nicest colors you can find, if you are allowed.

When you have your blossoms pick the petals off. Now lay them in the prettiest arrangement you can conceive. Make a design or a picture of them. Remember you are working on the wrong side of the picture and lay your colors accordingly.

When your design is finished lay a stiff piece of paper the exact size of the sheet of glass on your picture. Smooth it down. Now bind the paper and the glass together with the sticky tape. Gently draw it along the table to your outstretched hand. Turn it face up, and there you are. Let it set and you have a penny poppy show. Handle it gently or you will shake the petals out of place.

You charge a pin or a penny for a look. That is why it is called a penny poppy show. The children of the Puritan time picked poppies and made their pictures of their say petals. I hope they got pennies for a peep but I fear they had to take their pay in pins. The pins were likely to be thrown with berries for heads but at that it was all fun.

You try it and see. Sometimes your friends order prizes for the best one. The prize is an extra spoonful of ice cream or one candy more than usual. A flower petal would be too fragile to carry a heavy prize. A smile is better than any other sort of prize for a penny poppy show.

Another flower game is always a success when little girls play it. You gather flowers and make garlands. Then you wear the garlands and make believe you are somebody out of a story. Anybody who is beautiful and who was beloved will do but mostly queens. Clovers mixed with daisies are fine. Oak leaves make lovely crowns. Wild strawberries are fine for jewelry and by and by they can be used for more practical purposes. Interior decorations, as it were.

An afternoon spent under a tree, weaving garlands or making penny poppy shows while someone tells stories or recites poetry or plans a play, is a restful way of passing an hour that might otherwise have been dull enough. Children love simple things like flowers and fairy tales add if one can combine them the day becomes a holiday and the little group a party. Maybe you have some bits of glass handy? And a book of fairy tales?

(Copyright, 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Chicken Lunch Sat. night, Dewart Hotel, 4th Ward, 1200 S. Oneida St.

PARTIES

Miss Clara Treiber entertained at a card party at her home, 511 S. Pierce-ave, Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Virginia Grand. Other guests were the Misses Marie Goss, Marie Glasnap, Valberg Hubbard, Virginia Graef and Lorraine Landwehr.

Group No. 8 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played. Mrs. Arnold Leuders is captain of the group and Mrs. Ben Pieser is assistant.

A number of friends entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borklund, 924 N. Lemnawash-st., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Prill, who will leave soon to make their home in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Prill was Mrs. George Krueger before her marriage August 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Solle, Brewster-st.

Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Gust Solle, Mrs. Alfred Borklund, Axel Solle, and Herman Helms. Four tables were in play. The guests of honor were presented with a gift.

Miss Marion Balza, Story-st., entertained at a theatre party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. After the theatre, a picnic supper was served. The guests included the Misses Constance Planagan, Leah Giesen, Sally Choudoir, and Marion Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Connell, Joliet, Ill., who is visiting with Miss Campbell, was an out of town guest.

Miss Alice Diderich, 516 E. North-st., entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room in honor of her sister, Helen, who will be married Saturday to Ward O. Wheeler. Covers were laid for 16 guests. Out of town persons attending included Mrs. John Witterding, Menasha; Miss Adele Russell, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Miss Ruth Carnross, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Maurice Sues, Menasha, entertained the T. N. E. club Thursday night at her home. Miss Sally Knutsen and Mrs. Norman Sues substituted for Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Dorothy Viel, who were absent. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Robert Miller. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Lester Slattey, E. Pacific-st.

Mrs. Howard Melby, 215 W. Spring-st., entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for seven guests.

Miss Eileen Zuehlke, 1225 W. Prospect-ave, entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Ovitte, Chicago, who are her house guests. Two tables of bridge were in play, prizes being won by Miss Mary Ricker and Miss Marie Hobbs. The Misses Ovitte was presented with guest prizes.

The last of the series of card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Grand prizes will be awarded as well as prizes for the day, and a lunch will be served. Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke will be in charge.

Twelve tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Dora Welhouse and Miss Anna McCarthy, at plumpack by Mrs. Anna Schmidt and Mrs. Herman Buntz, and at bridge by Mrs. Al.

Fried Veal Cutlets Are Appetizing For Sunday

Hearts of Celery
Jellied Beef Consomme
Fried Veal Cutlets with Tomatoes
Corn Sauté Baked Potatoes
New Beets
Endive, French Dressing
Apple Custard

Fried Veal Cutlets With Tomatoes
Cut about two pounds of veal cutlets from the leg into small slices, season them with pepper and salt, roll them in crackerdust, then dip them in beaten eggs and again in crackerdust. Have in readiness on the fire a frying pan containing

Vanderberg. Mrs. George Maurer was in charge. The third of the series will be held next Thursday.

Members of the T. N. T. club entertained at a dinner Thursday evening at Kapp's tea room, Green Bay, in honor of Miss Lucille Lilje, who recently returned from a trip to Europe. Eight persons were present. The club will meet next Thursday at a place to be decided.

Miss Margaret Marthe, 1501 S. Madison-st., entertained the Happy Eight club at a lawn party Thursday night at her home. The evening was spent informally. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., S. Jefferson-st.

Chicken Lunch and Music, Sat. night, Log Cabin, Hi. 47.

Frog Leg Lunch tonight and Sat. Eddie's Place.

smoking fat one-half an inch in depth; put the veal into the hot fat and fry brown on both sides.

While the veal is frying, wipe half a dozen large, firm tomatoes with a damp cloth, slice them about one-half an inch thick, roll them in flour, season with pepper and salt, and fry until brown in the pan with the veal. Serve the veal on a dish, with the tomatoes laid neatly around in a circle. The veal cutlets may be dipped in bread crumbs and fried and served with the tomatoes.

Apple Custard
Take some apple marmalade or stewed apples and warm up with a little finely-powdered sugar. Let this stand in a basin until cold. Beat up some eggs until very light and stir and beat them well into some new milk. A little cream enriches the custard. Mix this up with the apples, pour into a deep dish, and bake for 20 minutes.

BICYCLE DAMAGED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

A bicycle owned by Irving Haertl, 945 E. North-st., was damaged when it was struck by a machine driven by Lewis Ostvagel, 120 S. Telulah-ave, about 8:15 last night at the corner of Oneida and Washington-sts., according to police records. Haertl was walking south on Oneida-st., pushing his bicycle, when the car, going east on Washington-st and turning to go south on Oneida-st., struck the bicycle.

A Smart Permanent Wave for Warm Weather Beauty

\$5.50 \$7.50 \$10
Large, loose marcel waves — your hair will always look lovely.
Try our \$5.50 wave. Do not confuse this with other cheap waves. We maintain our same high standard of work.
Is your hair white, dyed or bleached? If so, visit our shop for your permanent. Our \$10 Eugene wave is guaranteed to wave all types of difficult hair.

CALDIE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 3812

CONFESSION SOLVES COLORADO MYSTERY

Colorado Springs, Colo. (P)—The slaying of 16-year-old Lewis Palmer, which had baffled investigators for the last three weeks, was revealed today as the act of a father who sought to protect his daughter.

Roy G. King, father of Miss Glenda King, the girl companion of Palmer on the night of the slaying, in a statement last night said he followed Palmer's car to Prospect lake,

and shot Palmer to death in self-defense during a struggle.

The confession was made a few hours after the girl, arrested last Saturday, had named her father as the slayer. Previously she had made four separate statements, each naming a different person as the killer. Palmer who shot to death the night of July 28. Miss King at first said a hobo killed Palmer in a holdup and then attacked her.

Trunk Sale Sat.—Bed, Table, Desk, Mirror, Bedding, Clothing, Dishes. 527 N. Drew.

GRACE'S
APPAREL SHOP
102 E. College Ave.
"Style Without Extravagance"

Introducing the New
EMPRESS
EUGENIE
Hats
and
Frocks
moderately reduced.

Still Further Drastic
REDUCTIONS
In Our Annual
Clearance of
DRESSES
\$4.95 \$8.95
Formerly to \$15 Formerly to \$22.50

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

APPLETON WISCONSIN

GEENEN'S
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S

Final Clean-Up Sale
COATS--DRESSES
To-morrow--Saturday Morning

TWO BIG GROUPS--DRESSES
at one third their value

Silk Dress Sensation
SEE THESE FIRST
Only 60 in This Group
ON SALE TOMORROW
AT ONLY \$3.95
Regular Prices Were \$9.75, \$12.75 to \$18.75

ANOTHER EXTRA BARGAIN
Beautiful Silk Dresses
That Sold at \$15.00 and \$18.75
You can buy more than one at this lowest price. Plenty of the popular Jacket Dresses, Gorgeous Silk Prints, Stunning Pastel Silks.
ON SALE AT ONLY \$6.95

12 SILK DRESSES That were \$25.00. Final Clean-Up Price \$9.95
9 SILK DRESSES That were \$35.00. Final Clean-Up Price \$12.95

EVERY SUMMER COAT MUST BE SOLD NOW
BE HERE TOMORROW! SEE THESE BARGAINS!

\$29.75 COATS Reduced to \$8.95
\$39.75 COATS Reduced to \$12.95
\$45.00 COATS Reduced to \$15.95
ALL HIGHER PRICED COATS INCLUDED

Final Clearance of 25 Summer DRESSES
Special Saturday Only!
\$2.95 and \$5.00

MARIE'S
Smart Shop
FOX THEATER, BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

College Princess Travel Frocks
Whether it's Bon Voyage or back to school these wearable, girlish Travelprints are always found in the smartest company, and most sophisticated wardrobes. To see them is to love them.

\$22.50

A.J. Geniesse Co
Exclusive Apparel
117 E. College Ave.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BECAUSE Barbara looked so worried as she ran up the hospital steps, Sue laughed softly. And with the laughter came a new knowledge. Barbara was afraid of her!

Sue caught her breath at that. It gave her a sudden sense of her own charm. Barbara was afraid that maybe she, Sue Merryman, could exert some influence on Jean.

"I'll let her think it," Sue told herself. "It won't hurt her to be uncomfortable for a while. And now she may sit in the reception room of the hospital and wait for me as long as she wants to. I'm not coming."

Just before she fell asleep, drifting in a nebulous world, half awake and half out, Sue saw the motion picture news reel again. For an instant Jack's face was very near. Then it went drifting with the shadows, and once again the group moved away in the distance, growing smaller and smaller, until the last one had vanished over the skyline.

Sue groped her way to wakefulness. She sat up, suddenly frightened. That going away was like an omen. Did it mean something?

She couldn't sleep for a long time, and when she finally did her dreams were troubled, fragmentary sorts of things. She was trying to run, trying to scream, trying to climb. Always trying to do something, never quite succeeding.

She was glad when morning came, but the sky outside was gray and uninteresting. When life was tuned to sombre music, mornings were the hardest time of the day through which to live.

Love songs might chant about lonesome gloamings, heartless twilight, Sue thought, but they weren't so hard to bear.

The setting, during the time when day was drifting into night, seemed to be made for memories, haunting old dreams. It caught them in a web and found their beauty.

But morning was stark. It presented a task and demanded its doing without acknowledging the fact that people might have unpleasant memories to carry with them. Dusk, lonely time that it was, used its stars and shadows to make the wound easier.

At the office there was some work to do. Three patients were scheduled for that morning. But by afternoon they had been attended to, and the man who had aroused Sue's attention, when he mentioned some papers for which an attorney had been sent west, was due. But he didn't come.

Sue watched the hands of the clock. She read all the stories in the magazine. She wondered if she would find a letter from Jack when she reached home. She tried to decide what to do with the whole evening. She wanted five o'clock to come, so she could leave, and yet she dreaded to have it come, for it meant just another stretch of loneliness. She would have to go down the street, indifferent faces all around her, and eat alone at a tea-room or restaurant somewhere. Courtesy demanded that she drop in to see Jean for a few minutes, but she didn't want to find Barbara there.

She decided that she would go in, on her way home. Barbara would probably be gone by that time. But she wasn't.

The purple eyes were almost blue above a very ruffled blue dress, and the large floppy hat that she had tossed on a chair had a big blue ribbon knotted loosely around it.

"Sue, how sweet of you to come," Sue caught the sarcasm in her tones. But no man would have known that it lurked under the heavy sweetness.

"It surely is. We've got some plans and we need your help, Jean added cordially.

NEXT: Jean's plans.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

DEVOTED FRIEND MUST BE SPARED GREATER UNHAPPINESS—DREAM HOME SACRIFICED FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

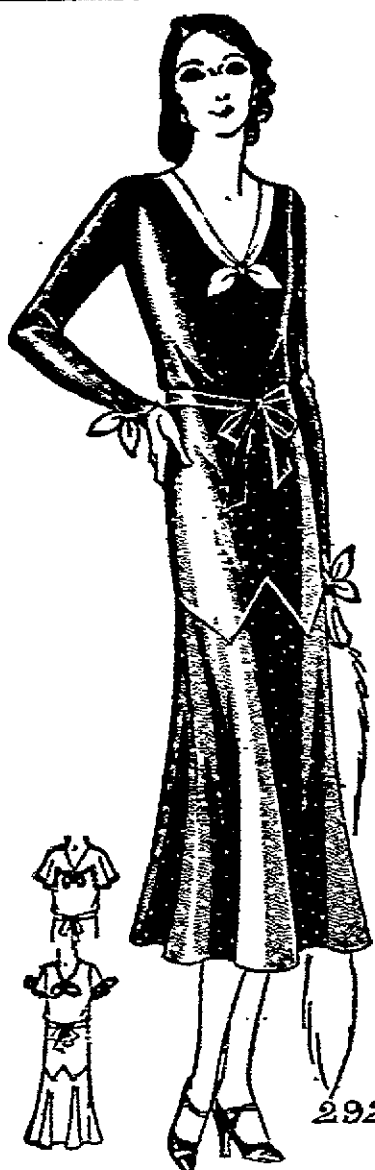
Dear Virginia, Vane: I am so unhappy over my problem although I have much to be thankful for—a good position, my own car, good health, etc. But I have almost no close friends—only one loyal and true companion who five years ago helped me to face the worst crisis of my life and get over it somehow. This man has stood by me through everything and if his friendship were taken away from me, life would not be worth living. But the trouble is that a year or so ago he asked me to marry him and I just drifted into an engagement with him. But I don't love him. I realize this more and more. I don't know what to do. If I send him away I will be friendless. If I marry him I can't love him the right way. Can you help me? What must I do? He deserves the best in life and I do not deserve such devotion as his.

DESPERATE. It's a hard problem, I know. It's the most difficult thing in the world to hurt a friend who unfortunately cares for you more than you can care for him. But you must understand that you can't hold his friendship by marrying him, unless you love him.

At present his devotion to you is wonderful. He will do everything in the world to make you happy, and if you married him, loving him, and go right on being the most devoted friend in the world. However, your lack of feeling will cause a change in him. Two people can't live in the intimate relationship of marriage, happily and peacefully as good friends, if one party to the contract is only pretending to feel devotion.

Sooner or later difficulties arise. Perfect understanding vanishes. The good friend becomes the worried, anxious husband who feels that there is something wrong and is unable to discover the real trouble.

Easy to Make



Here's a lovely model in printed flat crepe, so smart and easy to wear.

It's charmingly slender too. The bodice cuts all in one until it joins the skirt flounce, which makes it especially simple for home seamstress.

Another idea for this easily made model, that will make it entirely different, is to make it sleeveless with the cape collar as shown in miniature view.

Delighty chiffon print, eyelet batiste and pastel tub silk make up most attractively with the capelet collar. Then again for active sports, you can make it with the short sleeves without the capelet. Choose cotton mesh, pique or linen.

Style No. 2922 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 32 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting.

Wool crepe, tweed mixtures and cotton crepe also appropriate.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling style of the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

You, yourself will grow tired of pretending even to yourself that you're experiencing real happiness. You'll begin to wonder whether there isn't a real vital love for you somewhere in the world. You'll be in a position then to hurt the man who deserves nothing but kindness from you.

Look at it this way, if it helps you at all: In breaking the engagement, you may lose a friend. The man may feel that he can't bear to see you any more—and go away. That will be a cruel loss for you but wouldn't you rather stand the hurt yourself, and the loneliness that causes him lifelong unhappiness by marrying him without the right feeling in your heart for him?

You say he deserves the best in life, and you know that even though he loves you above all others you cannot give him the best sort of love. Therefore, it's only fair of you to give him up—to prevent his being hurt further, to save him from ultimate disillusionment and pain. Your motives, I believe, are quite unselfish and you must see that the most unselfish thing you can do is to lose a friend in order to give him a new chance for happiness. Good luck to you.

Give Children Their Chance

Mrs. H. G.: You've waited so long for the home of your dreams, can't you wait a bit longer now when the delay this time means benefit to your children? After all, their education is more important than the realization of your perfect dream.

It's too late now to bewail the fact that you started out wrong—that you grew used to living in another's home and that for years it's been impossible to persuade your husband to give up his comfortable berth. Certainly you have every right to a home. No one will deny that. But at the moment the most important problem is the financing of your children's education and that should be your first concern.

Other mothers have had to hide away their secret dreams, have had to sacrifice much more in the way of personal comfort than you're now asked to do. Hang on where you are. Give the children their chance, and some day your dreams may yet come true.

"BUG-RID"

KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifts top tins. Trial tins 5c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

NEATNESS IS IMPERATIVE IN OLDER WOMEN

BY ALICIA HART
Vanity is a social blessing in older women.

It is a moot question whether older women actually have more smudges, dust and dirt coming the way of their faces than youngsters do, or whether they just don't look in their mirrors as often to make sure that nothing mars their appearance.

Whatever the answer to the argument, you certainly see more older women with carefully soiled faces, bad make-up and straggly hair.

If you are 50 or over, cultivate a pardonable vanity. I don't mean you need think continually of yourself. But do think enough of yourself and your appearance to be neat as wax, made up properly and spotlessly clean.

Avoid Loose Locks
Take the matter of hair. It is a tribute to modernness that hair is universally better cared for than it used to be. Of course the easy bob did it. But this summer, with long, short hair coming back again, older women should be doubly careful not to have "sloping locks" straggling down their necks.

In the little things that make for a complete picture of beauty, the older woman often needs a little chiding. There is a reason why she shouldn't be scrubbed as spotlessly clean as a child. Usually the use of a good cream, soap and water does the trick.

If hair is straggly, have a permanent. It is an excellent investment. If your hair is white, double your efforts at neatness. For nothing is wilder looking than a white-haired head that is awry all the time. Neatness is an absolute essential in white hair.

Aids to Grooming
Older women should be scrupulously careful to use a good deodorant. Bath powder usually needs supplementing in summer. And, though she may think it useless trouble, the older woman should use a depilatory and keep her arms and legs free from fuzz.

Certain little things added to careful grooming heighten the older woman's charm. Very sheer stockings are flattering. Several immaculate handkerchiefs a day so she will always have a brand clean one in her purse. Gloves washed every night and fresh every morning. Shields in dresses that don't wash. Heels always built up to normal. Fresh lining in hats.

They are all the merest trifles, seemingly. But lack of them indicates a certain "let-down." No woman over 30 should let down. Stir that smoldering vanity into a flame. For everyone over 20 should have vanity. It protects her friends from seeing her at her worst.

Copyright 1931, NEA Service Inc.

True. You'll enjoy that future home of yours twice as much if you know that you have not paid for it with money which should have gone to help your boy and girl.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

SUCCESS IN MAKING MAYONNAISE LIES IN WAY OIL IS ADDED

"A Little at a Time" is Safest Method. Hills Bros. Use a Similar Rule in Their Patented, Coffee-Roasting Process

Oil, in large amounts, added to mayonnaise ingredients actually makes the mixture separate. It is better to add oil "a little at a time."

There is a similar situation in coffee roasting. Occasionally, big batches can be roasted so each has the same flavor. But you can't depend on it. The sure way is to roast a little at a time. Hills Bros. do, with their patented, Controlled Roasting process.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. The temperature is exactly regulated while the blend flows through the roasters. Every single berry is perfectly roasted. Naturally, then, every pound has the perfect flavor!

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans that keep it fresh! Air, which makes coffee go stale, is removed and kept out of these cans. Even ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. © 1931

GELBKE'S Tree Surgeons

Are Ready to Do Trimming and Tree Repairing

WEST PARK NURSERY

Phone 1015

ROCK GARDENING

—Let us inspect your project —no charge.

GLADIOLUSES are now at their best. See our selection.

Sunnyside Floral Co.

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

1163 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1899

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

NOW IN FULL SWING!

KELLY'S August Sale-

Smart Style Coxwell Chair, Ottoman and Smoker ... Complete

\$23.50

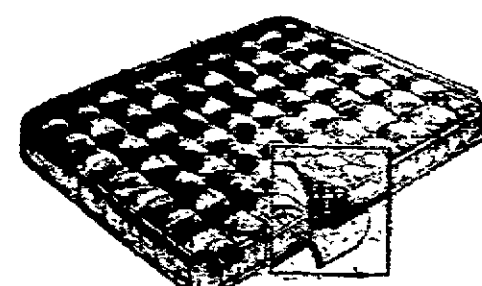


Large, comfortable proportions. Choice of several colorful coverings; smartly tailored, reversible cushions; coil spring construction. \$2 Down Delivers It

More for your FURNITURE DOLLAR!

Standard Quality Inner-Spring Mattress

REGULARLY \$9.95 \$17.75 at

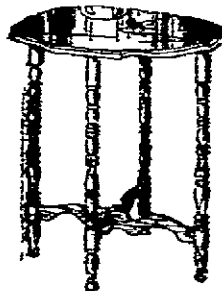


Kelly quality, high-grade ticking, with hand-rolled imperial edge. If you want sleep comfort, replace that old mattress now.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

FREE! Storage and FREE! Delivery—

Take advantage of this sale. We will store your purchase free and make delivery when wanted.



Occasional Table Special \$5.95

A neatly designed occasional table, attractively shaped top, antique walnut finish. A table of this style is most practical.

LUXURIOUS COMFORT AT LOW COST!



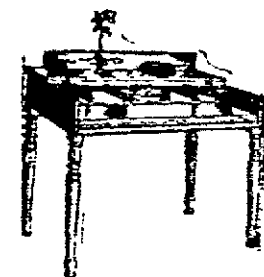
\$225 Luxurious 2-Piece Cromwell Suite \$179

A massive suite, which affords lasting comfort, covered in high grade Cromwell cover, beautifully tailored by master craftsmen, all guaranteed construction, a SUPER VALUE at

Other Suites From \$69.75 and up

Small Down Payment Delivers Your Purchase

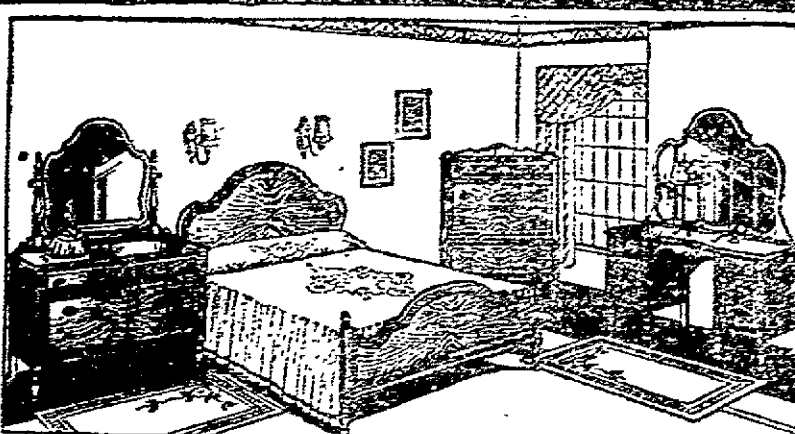
Take a year or more to pay. Our easy payment plan is designed to help you enjoy new home comforts.



Colonial Spinet Desk \$7.75

A smart piece of furniture that has a place in every home. Mahogany finish. Regularly \$12.50.

CHARMING NEW BEDROOM SUITE



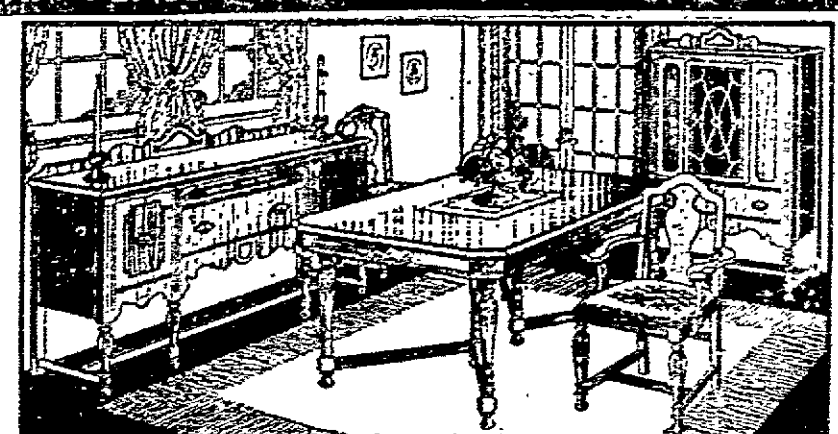
\$159 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

An elegantly designed suite, in fine walnut veneers and choice overlay woods. Beautifully styled pieces, consisting of a Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. An AUGUST VALUE at

\$99

Other Bed Suites at \$12.50 and up

STATELY ELEGANCE FOR THE DINING ROOM



\$145 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

A pleasing style of rather large proportions, finest Burl Walnut veneers and choice overlay woods add to its beauty. A 60 inch buffet, oblong extension table, five chairs, and host chair for only

\$99

Other Dining Suites at \$69.75 and up

NOW—BIG SAVINGS IN ROOM SIZED RUGS!

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs ... Now

\$19.75

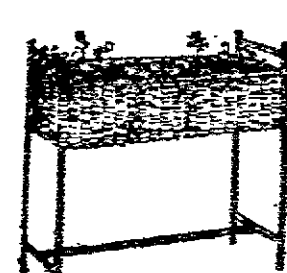
just think of buying a 9x12 rug at this low price! You may choose from several desirable color combinations and patterns.



9x12 Velvet Rugs Regular \$41.50

\$29.50

A standard quality at a big saving. Harmonious colors in all-over designs, fringed ends. Excellent wearing quality at a low price.



Fibre Fernery \$2.95

A sturdily built fernery with metal insert. Five colors to select from. Regularly \$4.95.

You Can Buy at Kelly's With Confidence

REMEMBER Your Satisfaction Is Positively Guaranteed!

F.S. KELLY FURNITURE CO.

201 - 203 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Open Evenings by Appointment!

Just Phone 2150 and set your convenient time and we will be glad to serve you any evening.

LEGION WILL SEND MEMBERS TO CONVENTION

New London Delegates Going to State Gathering at Chippewa Falls

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Delegates of the Legion of Honor, of the American Legion, will attend the annual state convention, Aug. 15 to 18 at Chippewa Falls. Delegates from the Legion include Dr. M. A. Borchardt, James B. Graham, and E. G. Brown. The alternate delegates are W. H. Corcoran, Frank Myers and Albert Van Alstine.

Mrs. Isabel Gehlke, president of the auxiliary, with Mrs. Martha Wittlinger, Mrs. Eva Dawson, Lena Wyman and Luella Krueger will represent the auxiliary. Mrs. Ruth Wirth will attend as delegate-at-large.

Features of the convention will be the visit of Post and Gray, round-the-world fliers, the address by state commander, Col. Farrand of Delta, the election of state officers and the parade. The Friday breakfast, for members of this international organization, will be an event of Wednesday. Mrs. Robert L. Hovie, national president of the Legion, will be in the city.

Other interesting details of the program will be a reception for delegates, a joint banquet and the commander's ball Wednesday evening at the Wrista Beach pavilion.

OLD SETTLERS WILL MEET AT OGDENSBURG

New London Residents Have Part in Program Next Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—This city will be well represented in the program to be given next Thursday at Ogdensburg, Minn., by the Old Settlers club. The Rev. Francis S. Dayton, curator of the local museum, will talk on the nearly extinct passenger pigeon. Community singing will be led by Mr. R. Stanley, Shawano, and New London's high school. Saxophone quartet will play. A solo violinist will play. Mrs. C. E. Reuter will appear in a group of readings, and Polly Hartquist will give a reading of her own composition.

Others to appear on the program will be the little German band, comprising a group of Oshkosh boys, soloists by Bernice Lindsay, local guests by Arthur Ritchie and Everett Russell, an old fashioned costume dance by Lucille Ritchie, tap dancing numbers by Carolyn Bosticher, accompanied by Lucille Wichmann of Appleton.

The morning program will include movie reels of canyons of the west, a band concert and an address by Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. Baseball and other games will be played. Though the association was originally organized as an old settlers' group, the public is invited. This will mark the 57th annual anniversary of the association.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. G. E. Lutsey is spending the week in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Derbach have as their guest this week Miss Irene McLoughlin of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prasher are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Cahill of Chicago is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer.

Miss Frances Butler of this city and Miss Margaret Butler of Stevens Point have departed on a two weeks motor trip to eastern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edward Lemke and children are spending the week at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fergot and son, Elmer, have departed for a visit in Calumet, Mich.

Mrs. W. E. Ryan of Boulder, Col., has arrived to remain for several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert and her sister, Mrs. William Vial.

Mrs. Leonard Polaski, Mrs. Henry Pikel and Miss Rosemary Hiller are visitors this week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stricker have departed for a tour of the Yellowstone park. They also will visit in Missoula.

Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer of this city and Dr. W. H. Towne of Hortonville were among the medical men to attend the weekly lecture given at a point on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and children, Robert and Marian, who have been guests at the E. C. Jost cottage, have returned to their home at Sheboygan.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Toledo and their son and daughter were guests on Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, Mr. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Earl McKeloe, Mrs. F. E. Lowell and Mrs. G. W. Demming were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Werner's daughter at Clintonville. They were entertained at bridge. Prizes being won by Mrs. Demming and Mrs. Smith. The hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Mader and Mrs. L. Y. Calais.

Mrs. Milton Ullrich has as her guest Mrs. Webster Tallant of St. Paul.

Mrs. James Hoag of Ostrander was hostess Monday afternoon at a shower given for her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, at Mrs. Hoag's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, S. Pearl, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and daughter, Marie Louise, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Riva Gorgis have

MAN DIES IN FIELD WHILE CUTTING HAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Dele-Thomas Corrigan, 64, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon while assisting some neighbors who were cutting hay. He got on the wagon to drive the team home and apparently fainted. He was brought at once to a doctor but was dead. The body was taken to Heaters undertaking parlor and on Thursday taken to the home of a sister in Weyauwega. Mr. Corrigan was born in Lebanon but had made his home with a brother, William, west of the village, since last April.

Mrs. M. Thompsons and Clinton Tompkins and family of New Butler, visited at the homes of Dr. C. Rock and Sam Cannon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son of Unity and Mrs. Milton Sangstad and children of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. Lena Lapp this week.

Miss Velma Grossman returned Monday from her European trip. While in Germany she visited an uncle.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kieckhafer on Aug. 6, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton Aug. 10.

Miss Selma Krueger of Milwaukee spent the first of the week here.

James Acheson has sold his property west of the village to William Kamenberg.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Zink and daughter, Esther of Bay City, Mich., visited the Rev. W. Zink this week. Rev. Zink left Wednesday to attend the Lutheran conference at Watertown.

FAMILY GATHERS FOR 5TH ANNUAL REUNION

Stockbridge Is Scene of Annual Event, to Meet Next Year at Stevens Point

Stockbridge—A fifth annual family gathering was held at the Andrew Stevens home this week. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Croissant and son, Kenneth, of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heasel, and son, Nyle, Mrs. Georgia Porter and son, David, Miss Janet Auburn, of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jensen, son, Glen, and daughter, Mildred of Almond, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen and daughter, Barbara, of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee and sons of Amherst, Mrs. Louis Orlich of Chicago, Miss Mary Youmans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orlich and sons, Arthur Pillin and daughter, Misses Cora and Hazel and Mrs. Marie Olson and son, Robert all of Stockbridge. The family gathering next year will be held at Stevens Point.

Miss Petrie, who teaches in the public school in Wilmet to Ill, came home Tuesday to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. Frank Fletcher and three children of Wauwatosa are visiting the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Herten this week.

Mrs. Andrew Welch was brought back from Sturgeon Bay, where she had gone with her husband to pick cherries, and taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she will submit to an operation.

FORMER SHIOCTON GIRL TO MARRY TILDEA MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Word has been received here by relatives of the approaching marriage of Miss Carroll Mae daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tamsen of Tilleda, and Rudolph, Steh also of Tilleda, which will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Aug. 19, at St. Marys church, Leopolis. Following the ceremony a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents where dinner and supper will be served to relatives.

A wedding dance will follow in the evening. The newlyweds will reside at Tilleda where the groom is employed.

The Banquet family were formerly Shiocton residents. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James McLoughlin of this village.

A large crowd attended the ice cream social Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Congregational church. An open air concert was given by the Shiocton band.

The interior of the Jefferson school, south of the village is being redecorated. The work is being done by Charles Darrow. Miss Edna Greenleaf has been reengaged to teach in the school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and daughter Elizabeth, Appleton, who recently returned from the European trip were guests at the Washburn home Wednesday and also attended the ice cream social and band concert on the church lawn that evening.

INSTALLMENT DEBTS AGAIN SHOWING GAIN

Chicago—(U)—C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance companies, said in a statement issued today that the outstanding installment debt of the American public to reporting finance companies on automobiles purchased had dropped from a maximum of \$954,000,000 in September, 1929, to a minimum of \$335,000,000 in March, 1931.

"The installment debt is now increasing toward a normal volume, and at the end of May was \$371,000,000," Mr. Hanch said. He added that the figure of the installment debt were derived from data on contracts purchased by 425 representative finance companies.

been guests of Mr. Gorges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorges.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peizer were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McClellan, former residents of this city, have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knapstein. They have returned to their home in Manitowish.

Miss Catherine Burns is seriously ill at her home on W. Spring-st.

Fried Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Bob Roberts, Kaukauna.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

BEWARE OF ONE NOTRUMP BIDS VULNERABLE

AN OPENING bid of one no-trump should rarely be made when you are vulnerable. It should never be made if the hand offers an alternative bid. Contrary to general impression, the bid has almost no advantages but it has many disadvantages. As compared with an Opening suit bid, even with a rather weak "four-card suit" at Auction, where the partner's strength is concealed, the bid of one no-trump was a powerful weapon which was apt to put the opponents at a disadvantage, as Fourth Hand, with no knowledge of the hand's strength or weakness, might be forced to make a weak lead-directing bid, which sometimes could be heavily penalized. At Contract, however, Fourth Hand always knows the situation, because Third Hand has either made a strong bid, shutting him out, or has passed, in which case, the name is automatically saved. Consequently, the bid of one no-trump rarely leads to penalties.



On the contrary, it has the following overwhelming disadvantages:

1—If partner should have a very poor hand, it usually results in a penalty ranging anywhere from 300 to 1400.

2—It fails to disclose one's suit to partner and consequently does not afford him as much assistance in determining the proper declaration, or the advisability of a Double of opponents' bid.

3—It tends to shut out partner as it is possible to respond with much weaker hands to a suit bid of one than to a bid of no-trump. For instance, with an Ace and a King in different suits, a bid of one no-trump in response to a suit bid of one is absolutely sound, on the other hand, to raise partner's one no-trump to two no-trump, at least an Ace, a King and a Queen is required, and even with this holding the result is very apt to prove unsatisfactory.

With strong hands, therefore, avoid one no-trump bids because you wish some response from partner and no-trump tends to shut him out; with weaker hands because you wish to avoid a possible penalty against you.

Never make weak no-trump bids when vulnerable. The minimum holding should be 3 honor-tricks plus, i.e., A 7 6, A J 3, A 5 4, 6 5 4 3. This bid is risky, but passing would probably be worse on an average.

The hand below shows clearly the danger of this bid, even with a hand of far more than ordinary honor-trick strength. Mr. Theodore A. Lightner was seated South and Mr. Michael Gottlieb was playing North.

Both sides vulnerable
East—Dealer

MR. GOTTLIEB
 ♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2
 MR. LIGHTNER
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ Q J 10

With strong hands, therefore, avoid one no-trump bids because you wish some response from partner and no-trump tends to shut him out; with weaker hands because you wish to avoid a possible penalty against you.

Never make weak no-trump bids when vulnerable. The minimum holding should be 3 honor-tricks plus, i.e., A 7 6, A J 3, A 5 4, 6 5 4 3. This bid is risky, but passing would probably be worse on an average.

The hand below shows clearly the danger of this bid, even with a hand of far more than ordinary honor-trick strength. Mr. Theodore A. Lightner was seated South and Mr. Michael Gottlieb was playing North.

Both sides vulnerable
East—Dealer

MR. GOTTLIEB
 ♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2
 MR. LIGHTNER
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ Q J 10

With strong hands, therefore, avoid one no-trump bids because you wish some response from partner and no-trump tends to shut him out; with weaker hands because you wish to avoid a possible penalty against you.

Never make weak no-trump bids when vulnerable. The minimum holding should be 3 honor-tricks plus, i.e., A 7 6, A J 3, A 5 4, 6 5 4 3. This bid is risky, but passing would probably be worse on an average.

The hand below shows clearly the danger of this bid, even with a hand of far more than ordinary honor-trick strength. Mr. Theodore A. Lightner was seated South and Mr. Michael Gottlieb was playing North.

Both sides vulnerable
East—Dealer

MR. GOTTLIEB
 ♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2
 MR. LIGHTNER
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ Q J 10

With strong hands, therefore, avoid one no-trump bids because you wish some response from partner and no-trump tends to shut him out; with weaker hands because you wish to avoid a possible penalty against you.

Never make weak no-trump bids when vulnerable. The minimum holding should be 3 honor-tricks plus, i.e., A 7 6, A J 3, A 5 4, 6 5 4 3. This bid is risky, but passing would probably be worse on an average.

The hand below shows clearly the danger of this bid, even with a hand of far more than ordinary honor-trick strength. Mr. Theodore A. Lightner was seated South and Mr. Michael Gottlieb was playing North.

Both sides vulnerable
East—Dealer

MR. GOTTLIEB
 ♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2
 MR. LIGHTNER
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ Q J 10

With strong hands, therefore, avoid one no-trump bids because you wish some response from partner and no-trump tends to shut him out; with weaker hands because you wish to avoid a possible penalty against you.

Never make weak no-trump bids when vulnerable. The minimum holding should be 3 honor-tricks plus, i.e., A 7 6, A J 3, A 5 4, 6 5 4 3. This bid is risky, but passing would probably be worse on an average.

The hand below shows clearly the danger of this bid, even with a hand of far more than ordinary honor-trick strength. Mr. Theodore A. Lightner was seated South and Mr. Michael Gottlieb was playing North.

Both sides vulnerable
East—Dealer

MR. GOTTLIEB
 ♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2
 MR. LIGHTNER
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ Q J 10

COUNCIL DROPS MUNICIPAL GAS PLANT PROPOSAL

Project Is Lost by Vote of Six to Four at Special Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—The question of a municipal gas plant for the city of Clintonville was turned down by a 6 to 4 vote by the city council at an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening. This question has been brought up several times during the past few months and has caused considerable agitation. Although some opposing the measure are in favor of gas for the city, they do not feel that a municipally owned plant would be advisable. The Wisconsin State Railroad commission does not advise building a plant unless 200 customers are assured, and in this city only about half of that number have signed up for gas. Many residents of this city are of the opinion that gas rates would be much cheaper than those for electric power, but according to reports, the rates would be about the same where only a small gas plant is operated.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaphingst had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Moeck of St. Paul, Mrs. Richard Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth of Neilsville, Miss Eunice Nelson and Miss Fernie Rockwood of Superior. The Rev. L. W. Moeck was formerly pastor of Christ Lutheran church in this city.

Miss Jessie Enoch and Miss Ida Thompson of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Houtekem for ten days.

The Rev. N. E. Sinnering is spending a few weeks vacation in Chicago. During his absence no services are being held in the Congregational church, of which he is the pastor. Regular services will be resumed Sunday Aug. 23.

The Rev. G. Zellmer of the Evangelical church in this city will preach Friday evening at a service in Zion Evangelical church at Greenville. That church, which is pastor is the Rev. W. F. Berg of Appleton, is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this week, and special services are being held each day from Wednesday to Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Higgins were at Stevens Point recently, where they attended the wedding of the former's sister.

Eunice Schwantes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schwantes returned home Thursday morning from the New London Community hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ulysses Kady of Los Angeles, Calif., a former Wisconsin resident, is visiting at the Freeman Lunz home.

Work was started this week on a new residence being built by Charles Bennett on S. Power-st. in this city. Covers were laid for \$5 at a banquet given at Hotel Maroon Wednesday evening by the Four Wheel Drive Co. The guests included the branch managers who are spending this week in Clintonville, directors of the company and members of the home organization. Col. Thompson Short of Kansas City acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the evening was Douglas Mallock of Chicago, well known poet, philosopher and author.

Roy Barker, Kenneth Spearbraker, Misses Jean Stanley, Myra and Marcella Melkile were at Oshkosh Wednesday evening, where they were guests at a party. The Misses Jean Stanley and Myra Melkile remained there to visit Miss Kathleen Stanley at the Dr. J. E. Rogers home until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seidel were at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday where they attended sessions of the annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' association.

And Mrs. James Mallik, daughter Carol and sons Robert and Jack of Minneapolis, Minn., spent this week with friends in this city which was their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson and daughters Olive and Lorraine who have resided on Modoc-st. for the past few years have returned to their former home on a farm near Saville.

Elmer Lang has as her guest this week her sister Miss Ella Winkel and a friend Miss Minnie Kleist, both of Manitowish, Mich. On Wednesday they were entertained at the home of relatives in New London, and Thursday they motored to Oshkosh to spend the day.

Mrs. Martin Erickson has gone to Chicago to visit for several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Hermanson.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT MARION MILL DAM

Marion—Dr. Frank Mulvany was taken to an Oshkosh hospital Tuesday and Wednesday submitted to an operation for the removal of a tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertram drove to Hills Lake Tuesday to call on Mr. Alberts and family.

Miss Herman Helms is spending this week with her daughter Adele. Mrs. Earl Redman at Shawano.

Mrs. Sam Dapen of Grafton, who has been staying at the Max Dapin home for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Improvements are being made on the dam of the mill pond. The old wooden gates which were placed into service about thirty years ago are to be replaced by concrete. Henry Brandenberg is doing the work and will be ready to turn the water through the new parts about the first part of the next week.

As a number of the trustees of the St. John Lutheran church Wednesday evening it was decided to start building the new side walk at the church. Ed Keup and Emil Brown to do the work.

Many of the students of the 1231 high school class have decided to attend school elsewhere. Mal Bowlers, Deloris Meyer and Bernice Muebauer will attend teachers college at Milwaukee and several others will go into training to become nurses.

Flower this week to spend a few days visiting the family of her niece, Mrs. Jennie Mansfield.

Perch Fry Every Fri. Crawfish Every Sat. — Camels, Combined Locks.

Perch Fry Every Fri. Crawfish Every Sat. — Camels, Combined Locks.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET AT BLACK CREEK HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Royal Neighbors held their August meeting Wednesday evening at the town hall. Mrs. Albert Wolff was the hostess.

Mrs. Bert Welch submitted to an operation last Saturday at Bell Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

William Behl, who operates a small farm just west of the village, threshed 98 bushels from two and one-quarter acres of oats. This is exceptionally good for this year.

COURT REFUSES TO HALT HIGHWAY WORK

Dismisses Injunction Preventing Construction of New Road

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—In a decision rendered by Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh recently the application of Anna Stanelle of the town of Brill for an injunction prohibiting the construction of State Trunk Highway 57 across her land was denied and the temporary restraining order entered by the court commissioner was set aside. In a lengthy opinion the Court Judge held that the statute authorizing the state highway commission to determine the necessity of taking land by a municipal corporation for public purposes to be determined by a jury and that the statute authorizing the County Highway Committee to make an award to the land owner for the land taken, and upon the filing thereof in the office of the county clerk authorizing the highway authorities to take possession of the land and proceed with the improvement, does not violate the constitutional requirements for just compensation. Work in the construction of the highway across the Stanelle property has been begun by the contractors.

Mrs. Stanelle has not made application to the county court for a hearing on the award of damages for the lands taken for highway purposes in the relocation of Highway 57. The county highway committee awarded damages for the taking of the highway across the Stanelle property has been begun by the contractors.

Miss Ruth Koehler was at the Mission House in Franklin, Sheboygan from Saturday to Wednesday, where she attended a Mission House conference. She attended as the delegate from the Heidelberg league of the Ebenezer Reformed church.

On Wednesday afternoon the following members of the Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church attended a meeting of Missionary society held at the Mission House the Rev. and Mrs. William Arpke, Mrs. Fred Koehler, Mrs. John Holst, Mrs. Arthur Mortimer and Mrs. John Oshiroge.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Carrie Kerschner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey left Thursday for Chicago where they will participate in a reunion of the Rothmann family, to be held at Lakeside, Mich., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Rothmann. Mrs. Abbie McGovern, who recently returned from a 13-month sojourn in Europe, will also be present.

The neighborhood club surprised Mrs. John Rupp Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, spent Monday in Madison. On Wednesday she conducted examinations at the court house for those pupils who failed in one or two subjects in the diploma examinations held last spring.

RACINE WOMAN FETED AT PARTY IN LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mrs. Frank Berst entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Baunstarck, of Racine. A wonderful corn roast featured the evening's entertainment. Among those present were: Charles Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen, Mrs. Emil Larson, daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Rachel Thompson, daughter, Julia, son, Oliver and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, Mrs. Ruth and Clara Rasmussen, Louis Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, daughter, Colla, John Thomas, and Francis Wilkinson, and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, and family, George Olson, Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Henry Johnson, daughter, Hilda, Edward, Louis and John Johnson of Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brummark, daughter, Geraldine, son, Poline, Edward and Clarence Garlick of Racine.

A number of Leeman people attended the farmers and merchants' picnic at Clintonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svatinka, daughter, Edie, and son, Lawrence, were visitors at Mountain this week.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of John Westor in Navarino, Texas, after a week's visit, were Mrs. Ben Peterson, Henry Leeman, Otto Falk, Fred Falk, Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, and Albert Eskman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and daughter, Maryella.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF DEER CREEK REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Deer Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surpise and Mr. and Mrs. William Surpise and Mrs. Lester Krumpal motored to Oshkosh Sunday to visit the latter's husband, Lester, who is a patient at a hospital there.

Miss Gusta Jerves has returned to Milwaukee where she will be employed. She has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surpise the past few months.

Beatrice Lehman of White Lake is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mallet.

Mrs. Anthony Lyons is seriously sick at her home.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Night, Hammen Hotel, Little Chute.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Women's Felt Slippers 19c

Limited amount, 2 pairs to a customer.

Save on Footwear for the entire family at our big Sale now on.

Kinney Shoes

OVER 250 G. R. KINNEY CO

U. S. ACTION IN CUBAN REVOLT HELD POSSIBLE

Has Right by Treaty to Restore Peace if Disturbance Grows

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington — (CPA)—Revolution in Cuba is not the same for the Washington government as uprisings in any of the other Latin American countries, for there is always the real possibility of active American intervention in Cuba under the terms of the famous Platt amendment.

In every revolution thus far in Central and South America, whenever the United States has landed its forces it has been done to protect life and property of foreign citizens.

Should the present disturbance in Cuba reach major proportions, the United States has the right by treaty to pacify the country by force. Usually the threat of intervention is sufficient to quell any thought of expensive military operations on the part of Cuban factions.

The American government has been lending its moral support to President Machado, not so much because it approved of his policies or his acts but because of a belief that the alternative might be much worse, especially if a revolution were permitted to be successful. It is an open secret that the Machado government would have been overthrown long ago but for the fact that the United States has been definitely behind him.

Menocal Rebel Leader

Latest dispatches indicate that the pent-up revolutionary spirit has finally acquired a leader in former President Menocal, and there is no doubt here that if he wishes he would be accorded recognition at once, though of course no steps will be taken that could possibly be construed as weakening the American government's interests in the Machado regime.

More than a billion dollars of American investors' money is tied up in Cuba and it is regarded as probable that Washington would extend to such a point as to disrupt the trade or commerce of Cuba. It is an anxious time for the department of state here because, if it cannot remain neutral as between the factions without giving the impression that it does not support President Machado, nor can military support be given the Machado administration without intensifying the bitterness of those groups who feel that Machado has been a dictator too long and that his elimination is a pre-requisite to peace. He has ruled Cuba with an iron hand, executing his enemies and applying a rigid censorship as well as martial law, but gradually the unemployment and economic distress which have fomented most of the revolutionary south of the United States during the past two years have been getting the better of President Machado. The open fighting and skirmishing are taken to mean that the rebels have been planning for some time to strike at Machado and that they are counting on disaffection within the Machado ranks as their principal source of troops and supplies.

With the American navy able to proceed to Cuban waters quickly and with plenty of marines available, there is no fear for the safety of foreigners. The principal danger is that the economic situation in Cuba may grow worse and thus have a repercussion on the vast holdings of American citizens, which can only add to the general financial difficulties of America. This is one of the reasons why it is not considered probable that the American government will allow the factions to get very far and that at the first sign of a decisive turn, the American government will throw the full weight of its force toward the group which shows itself likely to gain the upper hand. This is an opportunistic policy but it is dictated by economic factors rather than by diplomatic niceties.

NEED LONG PLANNING TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT

Madison — (P)—Only long time planning can make public works programs a definite aid to unemployment relief, according to the industrial commission, which will explain its stand in a bulletin to be published.

A study carried on last year by Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the University of Wisconsin, and a group of students, shows:

"That neither city, county, nor state governments can increase the amount of public work very much unless they have planned the work carefully during the years preceding the depression, and have either set aside funds to finance it or have had bonds voted by the people which can be sold during the depression year in order to provide funds."

The commission said today that "it was equally clear that it is difficult to get cities to set aside reserved funds or to get bond issues voted to finance projects during a depression," because people want to see at once an improvement they have already paid for."

SEE NEW LAW CHECKING WIDE THEFT OF TREES

Madison — (P)—The 1931 law which forbids removal of trees, branches, boughs, or parts of trees from any land without written consent of the owner, should check the Christmas tree racket, the conservation commission said today.

In the past, a large White Christmas tree racket has been carried on throughout the central and northern parts of Wisconsin, the commission said. The racketeers have used trucks to drive through forested sections, cutting small evergreens, where they found them, the commission stated.

Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn, Every Sat. Kite, Chicken Lunch.

Elec. Egg Boiler
Equal Quality Sells Elsewhere For \$1.95 and More!

\$1.89

Boils eggs at table. Automatic. First time ever at this low price!

Electric Iron
Best Iron Value on the Market Today at this Price

\$1.00
Without Cord

A \$1.75 value! Full 6 pound size. Guaranteed. Get it Jubilee Week!

Folding Card Table
Jubilee Bargain! Great Buy Makes This Price Possible

\$1.00

Sturdy table, lacquer finish; moisture-proof top.

Boys' Whoopie Pants
Other Stores Ask \$2c For One Pair! Big Jubilee Specials

\$1.00

2 For \$1.00

We've never before offered these pants at this price! Do not miss them!

Flat Type Horn
Such Horns are \$2.50 in Most Stores! A Jubilee Special at

\$1.89

Never before could you buy this powerful horn for so little! Get it!

Tackle Box
A Real \$3 Value! All Steel With 5 Large Compartments!

89c

Room for all your baits and tackle! Water-proof! Olive green enamel!

Men's Dress Caps
Smart New Patterns! Sold in Many Stores for \$1.49

\$1.00

Here is our lowest price on record for such handsome caps! Special!

Bottle Capper
Improved Spring Handle! The Price Elsewhere is 85c

69c

Caps bottles airtight, one down stroke! Easily screwed to table.

2-Qt. Metal Freezer
Hurry! We've Slashed the Price On These Freezers!

95c

A popular style that will sell out like "hot cakes" at this price.

Men's Work Socks
Genuine "Rockford" Socks! Famous for Wear! Now Only

10c
A Pr.

Made for men who are hard on socks! Blue and Brown mixed cotton.

Alum. Camp Set
Regular \$7 Value! 46 Pieces. Conveniently Packed! Get It!

\$3.69

A complete cooking and dining set for 6; 4-party outfit at cut price.

Men's Dress Socks
Made of Fine Combed Cotton! 4-Ply Heels and Toes! Only

15c
A Pr.

"An outstanding value," our buyer called them! They'll give amazing wear!

Steel Lunch Kit
For Workmen, Sportsmen! Keeps Lunches Fresh

59c

Enjoy FRESH lunches! This kit keeps every sandwich fresh!

Console Gas Range
"The Ebony Windsor" Equal to Stoves Selling for \$75 Elsewhere

Come in! Compare This Stove For Yourself!

\$56.95

Modern new style Console Gas Range with every cooking feature that makes for "less work." Its big, roomy oven and broiler are insulated and enamel lined! The oven heat regulator simplifies baking, and assures you the best results. Finished in black and white porcelain enamel in marbled effect. There is no other stove of this kind for the price offered! See it and be convinced!

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

THE DRAKE WINDSOR
New Table Top Gas Range

\$84.50

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

"You can't buy a finer range anywhere," says our buyer. And, he's right. It's a range, table and cabinet combined—and it's a beauty! Here are a Few of its Features:

1. Full Porcelain Enamel—in Ivory with marbled dark green.
2. New oven regulator—snug location.
3. Large cooking top; roomy oven.
4. Range, table and cabinet in one!

None Finer Anywhere for Less Than \$150!

New Electric Washer
Windsor De Luxe Gyrator! Genuine Lovell Wringer!

\$72.85

\$5.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. The De Luxe brings washing efficiency unsurpassed at any price! Just toss soiled clothes into its big tub and 7 minutes later run them through the attached Lovell Wringer, sparkling clean! There is nothing to catch or tear the sheerest things. Ivory Porcelain Enamel tub is as easy to clean as a china dish!

12-Qt. Pressure Cooker
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

\$15.90

It Cooks, Cans, Bakes in 1-3 the Usual Time

Here's the "Windsor" Pressure Cooker to make summer cooking easy! It cooks an entire meal over one burner—in 1-3 the usual time! It makes inexpensive foods richer, for it preserves the healthful vitamins and flavors. It saves money, for our price is lower than others! Of highly polished cast aluminum. 3 aluminum pans, roasting rack and hooks for handling. Get it now!

Specially Priced Electric Clock
First Time Offered at

\$2.98

A \$3.98 value! GUARANTEED, accurate time-keeper! Needs no attention—just plug it into socket. Choice of cases.

Ball Bearing Electric Pump
We Save You \$35

\$51.95

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

Pumps 250 gal. an hour! Lifts water 22 feet. Fully automatic. Heavy galvanized steel tank.

Save \$5! Here's the Newest Apron Sink
Modern 12-inch Back

\$28.80

This modern sink is white porcelain enameled and has an iron pipe connection. Pay only \$2.50 down, \$5.00 monthly.

Save on This Closet Outfit
A \$22.50 Value! Now Only

\$17.95

Built of white vitreous china with a milk-glass finish seat. It's the outstanding plumbing bargain offered today!

CLASSIC WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP
It will lather in any water. Saturday only

10 BARS 29c 10 Bars Limit

19c

Spoke Brush—It reaches between the spokes and into the chassis. Get it!

\$1.49

Auto Cushion, the comfortable wedge shape. Velour covered. Save!

20-Piece Breakfast Set

\$1.49

Same Quality Sells at \$2.50 in Other Stores

First come, first served! This octagon shaped, canary set is selling like "hot cases"!

Men's Chambray Work Shirts
Regularly Priced at 69c

2 for \$1.00

Shoulders are double reinforced! Seams are triple-stitched. Full cuts assure roomy comfort.

Men's Blucher Work Shoes
Reg. \$2.50 Value! Now

\$1.89

Built for wear... for comfort! Black grain leather uppers, mocasin toes, composition soles, rubber heels.

Prices Cut on Men's Overalls
Other Stores Ask \$1.49

\$1.00

Genuine 8-ounce white back blue denim! It's the first time any one has priced them so low. High or low back.

Galvanized Range Boiler
At Lowest Price Ever

\$13.95

Time to install your Range Boiler! Buy NOW before winter comes and while PRICES ARE THE LOWEST! IN OUR HISTORY! Electric welded and riveted; tested for 55 lbs. water pressure. 49-in. high—25 gal. capacity.

Bike Tire Bargain
The "Rumabour" The Kind of Tire That Usually Costs \$1.50

\$1.00

The toughest tire \$1.00 ever bought! New tread has bigger studs.

FREE!

1 Gal. Oil With Every Tire

Hunting for Bargains? Look!

Here's your opportunity! A few Ward's GOLDEN A

Talk about Values!!!

FELT BASE RUGS
Equal in Quality to Nationally Advertised Rugs at \$7.95 or More

JUBILEE SALE

\$5.95

Here's emphatic proof—that Ward's does SELL FOR LESS! Extra heavy enamel on a thick felt base makes these Rugs sanitary... easily cleaned... stain-proof and water-proof tile and floral designs that remain bright after years of wear. The BIGGEST FLOOR COVERING SAVINGS anywhere!

Western Field Repeater

Equals Any \$40 Shotgun—ANYWHERE

\$26.98

Down Payments Cut to \$2.50

Hammerless Action

You can pay \$40 elsewhere—but still you CAN'T BEAT the Western Field at \$26.90! Our buyers said, "We lead competition with this Gun!" It's smooth... speedy... sure! Better ejection... new loading mechanism! Tapered barrel of polished blued steel; working parts of chrome vanadium steel; genuine black walnut stock, full pistol grip. Unsurpassed value!

Solid Steel Breech

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Equal to \$1.95 Values

Biggest Values Ever Offered

\$1.00

Gellophane Wrapped!

For fit, pattern and lasting good looks we'll match these Broadcloth Shirts against any \$1.95 shirts anywhere!

They're all white. Colors are correctly turned. 4 hole clean Shell buttons are sewed on to stay. Sizes range from 14 to 17 and they're Cellophane wrapped! Get several!

All the conveniences of a \$59.00 Cabinet! 42 inch KITCHEN CABINET

\$42.85

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

With Full Equipment Including NEW HAVEN Clock and Mirror Door!

An August Sale Special that can't be beat! Full 42-in. Cabinet in colorful enamel finish. Just look at these features—New Haven clock, plate glass mirror, sliding stain-proof top, extra large tilting bins, dust-proof roll top. A wonderful bargain!

RIVERSIDES

SELL FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER FIRST QUALITY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TIRE ON THE MARKET!!!

First Quality Riversides are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are built to the most rigid specifications known. And they are guaranteed without limit!

4-Ply Prices 6-Ply Prices

28x4.40	\$4.25	28x4.40	\$7.15
28x4.75	\$4.65	28x4.75	\$8.20
28x4.75	\$4.75	31x4.25	\$10.25
30x5.90	\$7.10	30x6.00	\$11.65

All Sizes at Proportionate Savings

\$5.69

MONTGOMERY

222 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Full 2 1/4" BALLOON ROLLS

Lower Wash

Ward's give you The TRI NEW feat

1. Full 2 1/4" Balloon Rolls.
2. General Bearing ing.

Greatest Bargain in 7 tube Super-Hetero RADIO

mighty PENTON

Here's the new AIRLINE "FANTAS Super-Heterodyne at a cool saving of during Jubilee Week. It's super-sensitive, selective, and true-toned beyond y dreams. And it's the lowest price at w has ever offered a 7-Tube Super-Hete AIRLINE "FANTASY" has a radio features: Automatic Volume Code Tube — Super-Dynamic Spe Screen Grid — Console Cabinet — V Tone Control! It's LICENSED BY AND HAZELTINE, and complete AIRLINE TUBES!

Remember! The Down Payment Is Cut Balance in Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

No Month Until C

MORE FEATURES HEAVIER CONSTRUCTION THAN ANY OTHER FURNACE ON THE MARKET AT \$75.00

NOW—Only \$9.00 Down!

Buy NOW and take advantage of this amazing offer! Buy too, at the lowest price in years! Compared and rated with 4 other leading makes—the Windsor weighs more, size for size, has greater heating capacity... has finer, more lasting construction... and has more and newer important features! See it!

Buy Anything in Catalogue at Any V

Select from Our Catalogue and ask The Merchandise is rushed

If you want any merchandise we do not ca—make your selection from our catalogue for a "Service Order." The merchandise will from our nearest mail order store. This is and offers you a choice of over 40,000 items. ASK ANY SALESPERSON FOR A S

 20c 20 Caps — screwed. Fit tight. Firmly sealed. Special bargain this price.	 29c Brake Lining. 1 1/2 inch. flex- ible molded. 50% greater friction. 37% longer life.	 25c Patch Outfit— Material to fix punctures or blowouts in a jiffy. Get this!	 6c Dry Cells—Fa- mous Sotray cells for your flashlight. . . Fresh live bat- teries!	 \$1.29 Casting Kettle— In brass. Tem- per in easily. Level winding. . . A \$1.35 value!	 \$1.49 Trouble Lamp. For night re- pairs. Sells to steel or iron. \$2.50 value!	 25c Tennis Balls— Genuine "BKO" balls just in from England! Get 4 at least!	 55c Top Dressing. Quality equal to this usually costs \$3c! Get black . . . Pink can.	 49c O-So-Ezy Mop. equal to na- tionally adver- tised mop selling for 75c.
--	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	---

val of savings!

ROW JUBILEE

the Bulls-eye of Value!

ALLOON DILLS

Price Ever for Electric
with All These Features

49.95

Payments Cut to \$2.50

One of the largest orders on record to
price in the August Sales for Homes!
superior construction and BRAND
new if the year's outstanding "buy"!

Special Features:

1. Balloon
2. Durex no oil-
3. Guaranteed by Ward's.
4. Armco Tank — rust-
proof "Galvanized".
5. Steel Cover.
6. Green enamel Tub.

only \$59.95

DOWN

only \$2.50

Payments over!

- FEATURES:**
1. Large one-piece radiator
assures longer life; prac-
tically trouble free!
 2. Extra heavy, smooth Fire-
pot.
 3. Large feed door and ash
pit door.
 4. New slip-on fronts allow
for expansion and con-
traction.
 5. Radiator extends through
front, eliminates trouble-
some joints; cleaner.

Ward's
Store
e Order!

Local stocks
salesperson
city to you
see to you
low prices.
ER—

WARD & CO.

FREE!
1 Gal. Oil
With
Every
Tire

APPLETON, WIS.



Compare With \$75.00 Outfits

Guaranteed to be the FINEST
QUALITY ENAMELWARE you
can get anywhere! 3-piece outfit
with nickel-plated fittings. BATH-
TUB—white porcelain enameled
inside and rim. LAVATORY—
apron style, concealed wall hang-
er faucet marked "Hot" and
"Cold." CLOSET COMBINATION
—Syrphon Washdown.

The Glen Elyn

\$54.85

Now \$2.50 Down, Was
\$5.00 Down

CLEARANCE of Refrigerators!

Buy 2 1/2 Tons of Ice with
the Savings

50-lb.
Size **\$13.65**

SMASHING REDUCTIONS in this
great Clearance! The LOWEST PRICE
at which such quality has ever been
sold! Just look at the features: 1. All
steel construction — enameled white.
2. Roomy, white enameled food com-
partment; 3. Full 1-in. "Nu-Wood" in-
sulation maintains temperature BE-
LOW 50 degrees! 4. Off-the-floor 3-in.
legs; 5. Rubberized gaskets on doors.

Majestic Vacuum CLEANER

At Half What Others Ask for a
Cleaner, motor-driven brush

\$34.50

Beating — Sweeping — Suction

The Majestic is exactly the same as na-
tionally famous Cleaners selling at \$5
to \$20 more. Its motor-driven brush
whisks up all the dirt. Cast aluminum
body, ball bearing motor, and dust-proof
bag.

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50.
Balance monthly, small carrying charge!

Try to match this val-
ue for less than \$75
Elsewhere

Why Pay \$1.40 for Your Oil?

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

... WARD'S
SELLS FOR LESS!

59c A Gallon

In Bulk, S. A. E. 30
Medium S. A. E. 40 Heavy

Laboratory tests prove it
as pure and efficient as
oils costing twice as much!

Hawthorne Trail Blazer!

You Never Before Saw a
BIKE with all this fine
equipment at this Low
Price

\$29.98

Down Payments Cut to \$2.50
Boy! You're lucky to get this
\$35 Bike, fully equipped, for
ONLY \$29.98! Exactly the same
construction and material as the
finest Bikes made! Low rear
fines . . . haked-on red enamel
... seamless steel tube frame
... ball bearing through . . .
new Departure Coaster Brake!
Glanc Stud Cement Type Tires!

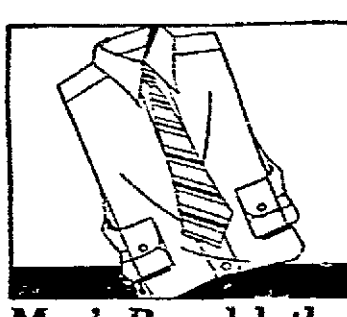
All this equip-
ment FREE!
Tank Tool, Car-
riage, Auto Type Horn,
Headlight, Hand-
lebar, Brake,
Fork Tube Rods,
Reflector.

Low-priced for this August Sale!
Bronzed statuary metal legs.
Beautiful silk upholstered top. A
bargain!

Broadcloth Pajamas
Styled Like \$3 Garments! An
Example of Jubilee Savings!

\$1.00

Fine vat-dyed
Broadcloths. New
plain colors, elas-
tic waistbands. . .

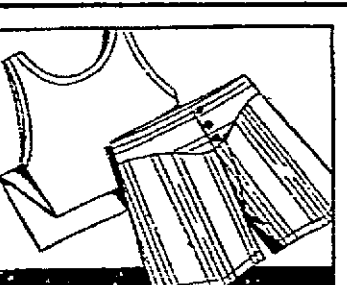


Men's Broadcloth
Shirts

Equal to \$1.95 Values

\$1.39

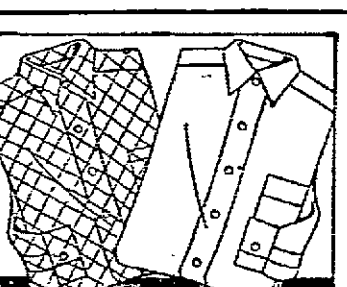
For fit and pattern we'll match
them with any \$1.95 shirt! 4-hole
Ocean shell buttons. Sizes 14 to
17.



Men's Shirts and
Shorts

Regular 50c Values. Now
3 for \$1.00

Cool, ribbed cotton shirts! Fine
Broadcloth shorts with the new
extra full-cut seats!
Save at this low jubilee price!



Sale of Boys' Fancy
Blouses

They Usually Sell at 69c
2 for \$1.00

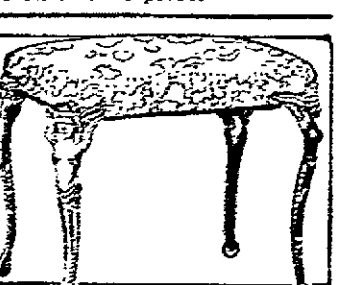
Ward's bought 6,000 dozen blous-
es at dull period prices. That's
why this Jubilee price is low.
Share the savings now!



Men's Police Blucher
Shoes

They're \$4 Shoes! Only
\$2.98

Genuine black calf grain uppers.
"Kerry Special" leather soles,
rubber heels. Goodyear welts.
Save on Jubilee price!



Upholstered Radio
Bench

Formerly Sold at \$5
\$2.98

Low-priced for this August Sale!
Bronzed statuary metal legs.
Beautiful silk upholstered top. A
bargain!

Broadcloth Pajamas
Styled Like \$3 Garments! An
Example of Jubilee Savings!

\$1.00

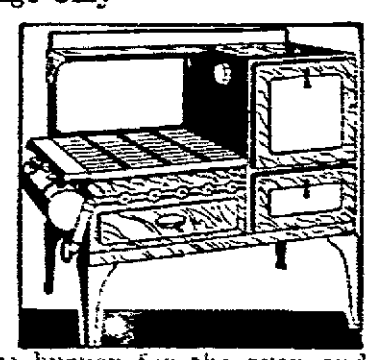
Fine vat-dyed
Broadcloths. New
plain colors, elas-
tic waistbands. . .

Last Time at This Price

The Clifton Windsor Instant Lighting
Gasoline Range Only

\$67.85

It has every feature to be
found in gasoline ranges cost-
ing \$30 more! Its modern stur-
dy ARMCO iron body has a
Green and Ivory Tan porcelain
marbled enamel finish assur-
ing lifetime beauty. 4 burners
heat the cooking top; one large burner for the oven and
broiler. 1-Gallon brass gasoline tank is absolutely leak-
proof!



Zinc-It House Paint

1 Gal. Guaranteed to Cover
400 Sq. Ft. with 2 Coats!

1 Gal. \$2.69

Lasts Longer! Costs Less!
Spreads Easily—Covers Well

Zinc-It is an entirely new house
paint! It's made from a new for-
mula discovered by two of the in-
dustry's foremost chemists. 7 years of
testing prove that it goes further
and lasts longer than any lead and
oil paint made! It gives a tough,
hard surface unsurpassed for beau-
ty and weather resistance. It's easy
to apply too . . . so easy that you
can do the job yourself with Zinc-
It! Buy now!



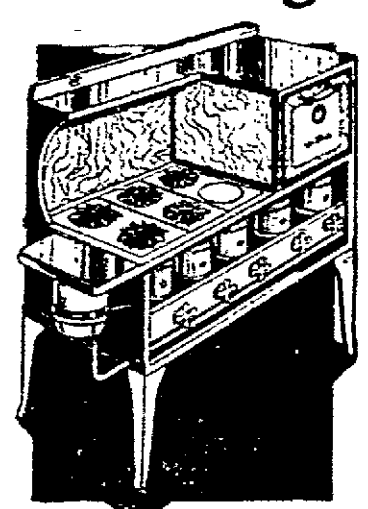
New Kerosene Range

Seminole Windsor! With 5
New Automatic Burners!

\$32.85

\$2.50 Down, \$5.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

The Seminole brings you gas range
beauty and efficiency at half the
cost! 5 Automatic Burners provide
quick heat for the roasty cooking
top and oven. Its new Triplex top
uses heat 3 times . . . saves fuel!
Smart modern lines with a sparkling
easy-to-clean Green Marbleized Por-
celain Enamel finish. Get this fine
range now!

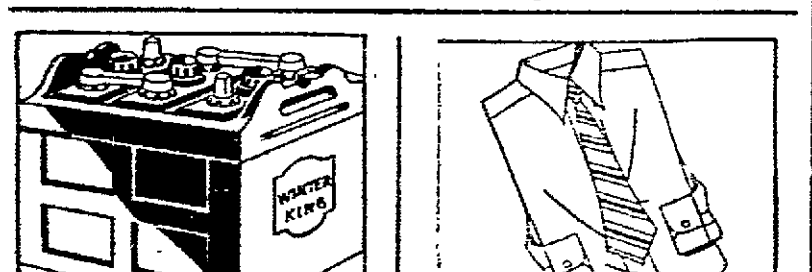
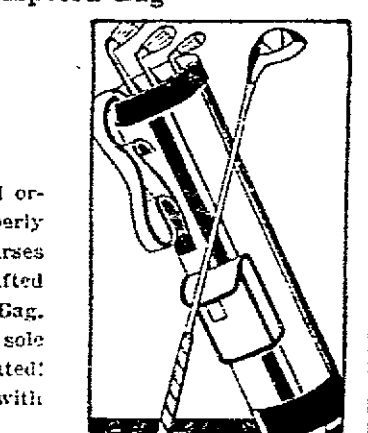


Men's 5-Pc. Golf Set

You'll Find Others Ask \$10 for a set of 4 clubs
like These, and Whippoor Bag

\$3.95

Think of it! 5 pieces at a price you'd or-
dinarily pay for 2 or 3! You'll be properly
equipped for the "sportiest" of courses
with this fine outfit! Hickory shafted
Brassie, Midiron, Mashie, Putter and Bag.
Wood heads of persimmon with metal sole
plate . . . iron heads chromium plated!
And then, the 5-inch rubberized Bag with
metal bottom and ball pocket!



Winter King Auto
Battery

75c for Old Battery
\$6.95

Genuine Riverside Battery—de-
livers more power than 3 nation-
ally known batteries at twice the
price. Guaranteed.

"Buddy Ward" Boys'
Shirts

Regular 89c Values
79c

Smart broadcloths tailored like
Dad's shirts by a famous shirt
maker. You'll want half a dozen
at this low price!



Coaster Wagon

Try to Equal It at
\$3.89

Entirely New! 25 gauge steel with
baked-on red enamel. Wheels of
double disc steel, treaded tires.
26 1/2 inches long.



Here's News—
Chenille Rugs

Jubilee Extra! \$1.49 Rug
\$1

24x36 in. Rug, extra thick and
fluffy. Beautiful colors, charming
patterns. For bedroom, bath.

PEANUTS
17c lb.

Fischer's Jumbo Salted Peanuts in the husk. 16 oz. colli-
phone bag. 17c.

Men's Fancy Socks

Pure Silk and Rayon Socks In
New Fancy Patterns! At Only

5 Pair
\$1.00

They have sturdy
mercized toes
and heels. It's an
opportunity.

Men's Union Suits

Of Cool White Nainsook! Extra
Roomy, Rip-proof! 89c Value

59c

Made to U. S. Na-
vy specifications.
Reinforced back,
taped armholes,
knot insert.

Criss Cross Set

Extra Wide! Extra Quality!
Best Curtain You Ever Saw at

\$1.00

Woven dot Green
adine. Width
across top full 52
in. 4 in. ruffles.

Chicken Fryer

With Self-Basting Cover \$1.50 is
the Usual Price Elsewhere

\$1.15

Easily holds a
large chicken.
Smooth finish.
Save on this sale
price!

Unfinished Chair

We'll Match It Against Any \$1.19
Chair In Any Store

\$1.00

Smooth finish
handwork.
Paint it yourself
and save money.

New Kitchen Stool

Lowest Price We've Ever
Offered a Metal Stool

\$1.00

Equal to any \$1.25
Stool any place!
Ivory or green
enamel finish.

3-Leg Ironing Board

Special! Look What's Offered
on Jubilee Week at Only

\$1.00

Smooth finish
top. 47 1/2 in.
long. Legs turned
smooth. Folding
style.

1 1/2-Quart Kettle

Here's Value! \$1.35 Aluminum
Kettle—on Jubilee Dollar Day

95c

Large cooking and
preserving. Ket-
tle of long wear-
ing Aluminum!

1-Day Alarm Clock

Others Ask \$1.19 for This Latest
Style Bedroom Clock

\$1.00

New style thin
model; concealed
alarm. Enamel
case. Buy now!

9-In. Table Stove

With Cord and Plug! Polished
Nickel Finish. Single Burner

\$1.00

It's the most de-
pendable little
stove ever sold for
this price. Get it!

Toaster With Cord

Same Quality Sells Elsewhere at
\$1.65! Our Jubilee Price

\$1.00

Polished nickel-
finish. Guarant-
eed element. A
buy!

Electric Percolator

Best Percolator Ever for \$1.
Others Price It at \$1.29

\$1.00

You can't beat
this Jubilee value.
Aluminum. 4-cup.
Guaranteed.

Automatic Iron

Last Year You Would Have Paid
\$3.50 For Same Iron

\$3.95

Chromium plated.
Guaranteed. Full
6-lb. size. Price
lowest ever!

CANADA FACES FARM AID, UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM FOR WINTER

Government Buys Wheat to
Aid Farmer and Finances
Road Work for City Idle

BY JAMES MONTAGNES

NEA Services Correspondent
Toronto —Millions of dollars are
being appropriated from federal,
provincial and municipal treasuries
in Canada to meet the needs of the
unemployed and the drought-stricken
farmer this coming winter. A
army which totaled over 200,000 un-
employed the last winter has been
vastly increased as farmers found
that for the third year no crop
would harvest. Premier Bennett has
estimated that more than \$100,000,
000 will be needed for the western
farmers alone, not to mention indus-
trial unemployed.

Last winter saw the federal treas-
ury of the dominion \$20,000,000
smaller because of money appro-
priated to aid unemployment. Pub-
lic buildings were started, roads
built and level crossings eliminated.
One-third of the sum was put to di-
rect relief of the suffering. And
the federal government paid but a
third of the cost of these various
undertakings, the provincial and mu-
nicipal governments paying each a
third. Altogether the latest gov-
ernment figures show that last year
all treasuries backed a program of
construction and direct relief total-
ing over \$70,000,000.

Summer will soon come to a close.
Before that happens, all the pro-
vinces are competing with the fed-
eral Canadian government to make
sure that all will be done to aid
those out of work and those for
whom the crops have not come in.

Plan for Sharing Costs
A new arrangement of sharing
costs has been decided on, the fed-
eral government paying 50 per cent
of the relief appropriations, with the
provinces paying the other 50 per
cent in cases where municipalities
can do no more, and less where they
can. The plan is to help take care of
relief work everywhere. Building
plans are mostly for roads. The
completion of the trans-Canada high-
way was one of the platforms for
aiding unemployment which helped
bring in the present Conservative
government. Therefore most of the
relief work will go to finish the mo-
tor road from Halifax Vancouver.

This undertaking will take care
of most of the city unemployed and
the transients, for in Ontario es-
pecially, the largest part of the high-
way has to be built in the unsettled
wild virgin forest north of Lake
Superior and from the head of the
Great Lakes to Winnipeg. In Brit-
ish Columbia similar work has to
be done and in some parts of the
prairies as well. Plans are new
underway to make large work camps
where these roads have to be built.
In Ontario it is planned to have
camps for single men with a cer-
tain amount of discipline. In fact,
semi-military has been suggested.
But to this organized labor has
protested, pointing to forced labor
and the military side of the plan as
unsatisfactory methods of solving the
problem. But the plan has been
successfully used for married men
in New Zealand for three years now,
and officials of the government plan
point to this.

Another angle which may not
prove favorable is that the plan, to
be successful, will be compulsory.
Jail for those who do not want to
go out to the bush when they cannot
find other work in the cities has
been hinted at. However, the
Ontario government has said it will
not force men to go to the camps.
But it they have once been in the
camps and left, they cannot get
other relief. Married men will get
work in the cities to keep them with
their families.

How much money will be required
to build the roads has not yet
been decided. Ontario alone will
spend about \$25,000,000 on the pro-
ject. Ottawa is not going to an-
nounce definitely how much money
will be appropriated. An order-in-
council will be put through to allow
the governor-general to sign appro-
priations for any amount as long as
relief is needed this winter.

Aiding the Farmers
But in the west the situation is
different. Thousands of families face
severe hardships unless relief comes
before winter. And here Premier
Bennett is anxious to help at once.
Two million bushels of wheat have
been bought by the government.
Milled in the west this will mean
450,000 barrels of flour, plus the by-
products. That will go on sale at a
reasonable figure, the prime minis-
ter has announced in Parliament, to
those most in need. The exact de-
tails have not yet been announced.

Hailing the drought which has
halted the crops as a national calam-
ity, Prime Minister Bennett has pro-
posed the working co-operation of all
parties. He has intimated that
sums from \$50,000,000 up will be
required by the federal government
for its share in the aid of the farm-
ers of the west. His proposed ap-
propriations were hailed in Wash-
ington as a soldier, along with the
three for the ill of unemployment in
the United States.

An idea of the demand of assist-
ance from the various western prov-
inces can be conceived from that of
Saskatchewan, the hardest hit of
the prairie provinces. Provincial
government officials have pleaded
for \$15,000,000 assistance from the
federal treasury stating that this
would be fully required in addition
to provincial funds.

Senator Gideon Robertson, min-
ister of labor, has toured the coun-
try to check up on the assistance re-
quired by the various provinces. Con-
ferences have been held with mun-
icipalities as well.

There is no question in Canada as
to whether the federal government
should help. It was to eliminate un-
employment that the present gov-
ernment came into power last year.
The question now is to administer
the relief in the best possible man-
ner. Huge sums of money will go
to give relief. Appropriations for
works and direct methods of relief
of the unemployed has the backing
of all political parties.

Softball Title Series Will Begin Monday At Brandt Park

BRANDT FORDS, FOX RIVER IN 3 GAME SERIES

American Leaguers Cop Fourth Inter-loop Game from Nationals

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday—Coated vs. Bankers (Roosevelt).

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—Brands vs. Fox River (630 Brandt park).
Tuesday—Woolens vs. Co. D. (Roosevelt).
Wednesday—Brands vs. Fox River (630 Brandt park).
Thursday—Chair Factor vs. Atlas (Roosevelt).

WEEK'S RESULTS
River-Inter (A) 11, Pure Milk (N) 2.
Telephone (A) 17, Legion (N) 4.
Power (A) 9, Printers (N) 0. (Roosevelt).
Tuttle (A) 17, Wires (N) 11.

THE series to decide the industrial league softball champion of Appleton will get started at 5:45 sharp Monday evening at August Brandt park, according to plans made and approved by presidents of the American and National leagues, managers of the two contesting teams, and A. C. Denney, play director.

Contestants will be the Brandt Fords representing the "National league" and the Fox River Paper company representing the American league. A three game series is being planned, one game Monday, another Wednesday and the third on Friday, if necessary.

Two neutral umpires have been selected but will not be announced until just before the series gets started. Earl Bares, president of the National league has been named official scorer for the games.

Members of the teams as approved by the league managers are as follows: Fox River—Gelbke, Murphy, Brockhaus, Tornow, Radtke, Fers, Bauman, Fredericks, Bidwell, Wagner, Horn, and Jabas.

Brandt Fords: Versteegen, Refke, Hartzel, Kranzsch, Heis, Lauritsen, Laurs, Tuttle, Koffarnus and Handmacher.

Last night's Tuttle Press company of the American league copped from the Appleton Wire Works of the National league making the fourth straight win for the junior leaguers over the seniors. The score was 17 and 11, the game being featured by plenty of free hitting.

The lineups follow:

TUTTLE PRESS—AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Post	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E			
Puady, Jr.	4	3	2	0	0	0				
LaPlant, cf.	5	3	1	0	1	0				
Zuelke, ls.	5	1	1	3	1	1				
Strutz, p.	5	1	2	3	1	1				
Reitz, 3b.	4	2	2	3	2	0				
Ziegler, 2b.	5	2	2	0	2	0				
Gresend, 1b.	5	0	2	0	9	1				
Fumal, rf.	5	1	1	1	1	0				
Crabbe, c.	5	2	0	1	5	0				
Melby, ss.	2	2	1	1	1	0				
45 17 44 12 26 4										
*Desmond out—batting out of order in eighth.										
APPLETON WIRE WORKS—NATIONAL LEAGUE										
De Young, ls.	5	0	0	1	3	1				
Verwey, ss.	5	3	3	1	1	0				
H. Horn, 2b.	5	2	3	1	4	0				
L. Horn, 1b.	4	1	2	5	1	1				
Weland, c.	3	3	1	0	1	0				
H. Bruggeman, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	1				
E. Bruggeman, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	1				
Kranzsch, cf.	3	1	1	0	1	1				
Hebler, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Demand, p.	8	1	0	1	1	1				
38 11 11 6 27 8										
Tuttle Press	280	020	500	107	17					
Wires	021	010	142	11						

Longest Nose Wins Hawthorne Race

Chicago—(AP)—Here's that story again about the horse with the longest nose:
In the fourth race at Hawthorne yesterday, Cheers, from the stables of C. E. Davidson, and A. Pelletier's Fiddler, came down the stretch in step. They were so close together that the finish line had to be called "head heat." But the placing judges decided Cheers had the longer nose and gave him the decision.

VITENSE SEEKS PLACE IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

George K. Vitense, professional—Butte des Morts golf club is in Milwaukee today competing in the qualifying round for Wisconsin entrants in the P. G. A. tournament at Chicago early next month. Two of the state pros will gain the right to enter the national tourney.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE new football guide is just out...and the rules are nearly the same as they were last year...One of the changes has been made for fouls during the try-for-point after touchdown...The old method of awarding or forfeiting the point after a foul has been discarded, but the usual penalties of distance, as provided elsewhere in the rules will be in vogue...thus the responsibility placed directly on officials for the taking or giving of a point that might mean victory has been lifted...and oh yes, the "suggestion" made last year that headgear, jerseys and other appendages should not be the same color as the ball has been made a law for the season of 1931.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Crazy Like a Fox
A GREAT many people thought Colonel Ruppert a bit barmy two years ago when he signed Babe Ruth to play ball for \$80,000 per season. The same people probably will think the Colonel still is slightly addled when he signs Babe Ruth next year to another fat contract.

Kilmer Wins
They laughed at Willis Sharpe Kilmer when he sold Reigh County and kept Sun Beau. Reigh County blazed out in sudden glory, winning the Derby, the Belmont and a few other grand affairs. Dull old Sun Beau kept plugging away. Reigh County, you know, was sold to Mr. Hertz. And Mr. Hertz looked on at Arlington recently when Kilmer's six-year-old hide bounced in with the greatest money-winning mark of all time. It was as if Kilmer had said: "Do you suppose that, after all, I was partly right about that Sun Beau nag?"

Chapman's Handicap
Playing with a second division ball club, such as the Tigers or

STOCKBRIDGE AND SHERWOOD WIN, LOSE IN TWIN BILL

Villagers Will Play Double Header Again Sunday With St. Cloud

Sherwood baseball team of the Inter County league won and lost a game last Sunday afternoon with the Stockbridge club. The first fracas saw Refike on the mound for the Sherwood team and he was defeated by a 5 and 3 count, Stockbridge getting 11 hits off his delivery while Sherwood nicked Schoen for five.

In the second game Powell pitched for Sherwood giving 11 hits while Schoen who pulled the "iron man" act allowed Sherwood 13 blows. The final score was 3 and 6 for Sherwood. Powell was the hitting star of the two games with two triples and a homer. Vils also got a triple in the second game.

Sunday Sherwood will indulge in two more games on the home diamond. The St. Cloud club will be the opponents.

Box score of Stockbridge-Sherwood games:										
SHERWOOD										
AB	R	H	E							
Kavanaugh, ss.	5	0	0	2						
Kavanaugh, 2b.	5	1	1	0						
Vils, 3b.	5	2	0	1						
Hopkinsperger, 1b.	5	1	0	2						
Powell, cf.	4	1	1	0						
H. Borra, rf.	4	0	1	0						
Refike, p.	3	0	1	0						
W. Borra, lf.	4	0	1	0						
Mathis, c.	4	0	0	0						
34 3 5 5										
STOCKBRIDGE										
AB	R	H	E							
Schumacher, cf.	5	0	2	1						
W. Hamner, 2b.	4	0	0	0						
Goss, 1b.	5	0	1	1						
Schoen, p.	5	0	1	0						
Speers, ss.	4	0	0	0						
Welch, c.	5	0	1	0						
Gossens, 3b.	4	2	1	0						
Giebel, rf.	5	2	3	1						
Eldred, lf.	4	1	2	0						
41 5 11 3										
SHERWOOD										
AB	R	H	E							
Kavanaugh, ss.	5	1	2	0						
Francis, 2b.	4	2	1	0						
Vils, 3b.	5	2	3	1						
Hopkinsperger, 1b.	3	1	1	0						
Powell, cf.	4	1	2	0						
Refike, cf.	4	0	0	0						
Helm, rf.	4	0	1	1						
Mathis, c.	4	0	2	0						
W. Borra, 1b.	4	1	1	0						
37 8 13 2										
STOCKBRIDGE										
AB	R	H	E							
Schumacher, cf.	5	1	2	0						
W. Hamner, 2b.	4	0	0	0						
Goss, 1b.	5	1	1	0						
Schoen, p.	4	1	4	0						
Eldred, lf.	5	0	0	0						
Welch, c.	5	0	2	0						
Gossens, 3b.	4	1	0	1						
Speers, ss.	4	1	0	1						
Giebel, 4 rf.	4	1	2	0						
A. Schumacher	1	0	0	0						
46 8 11 2										

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Tom Jenkins, Browns—Came up as pinch batsman in third inning and clouted homer with two on against Red Sox.

Rube Walberg, Athletics—Chalked up seventeenth victory, holding Tigers to four hits.

Sparky Adams, Cardinals—Clouted Robin pitching for four singles and a double.

Bob Grace, Pirates—His eighth inning homer with one on enabled Pirates to beat Giants in first game of double-header.

Clarence Mitchell, Giants—Pitched steady ball to beat Pirates in second game.

Tony Caccinello, Reds—Collected two doubles, triple and three singles against Braves in first game; broke up second with home run with two on.

Paul Collins, Phillies—Dropped Cubs with seven hits and drove in winning run with single in seventh.

W. L. "Young" Strubbing has grown a mustache since his bout with Max Schmeling for the world title.

EXTRA BASE HITS IN VALLEY LEAGUE BECOMING FEWER

Hackbarth Home Run King; Baldy Eggert Has 7 Doubles to Credit

The pitchers have been holding the upper hand in the Valley league for the past several games and as a result the extra base hitters have sort of faded out of the limelight.

Hippo Brandt of Wisconsin Rapids and Len Smith of Appleton each added a couple of home runs but they are still a few credits away behind Freddie Hackbarth of Kimberly.

There was no change on the triple front while in double producing Tony Hoffman of Shawano went in to a tie for the lead with Baldy Eggert, of Appleton, each having seven twin sackers to their credit.

The extra base hit figures follow: Hackbarth—Kimberly, 5; Tornow, Appleton, 4; Ehlers, Shawano, 3; Les Smith, Kaukauna, 4; B. Reed, Shawano, 3; Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids, 2; Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapids, 3; Pocan, Kimberly, 2; Chasman, Green Bay, 2; Weisgerber, Appleton, 2; Graber, Wisconsin Rapids, 2; Brandt, Wisconsin Rapids, 4; Smith, Appleton, 3; Shields, Appleton; Schultz, Kimberly; Eggert, Appleton; Bowers, Appleton; Van Wyck, Appleton; McAndrews, Kaukauna; Phillips, Kaukauna; Wenzel, Kaukauna; Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids; Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapids; Powell, Kimberly; R. Smith, Kimberly; A. Reed, Shawano; Hittig, Shawano; Molenda, Green Bay; G. Zuidmuller, Green Bay; D. Zuidmuller, Green Bay; Brindza, Green Bay; Carley, Shawano; Hillman, Kimberly.

Triples—Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapids, 3; Wenzel, Kaukauna, 2; Krems, Green Bay, 2; Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids, 2; Smith, Appleton, 2; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids, 2; Pocan, Kimberly, 2; Wall, Green Bay, 2; Cleveland, 3; 57, 472.

St. Louis, 32, 57, 426. Chicago, 44, 65, 404. Boston, 43, 65, 398. Detroit, 42, 69, 379.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	72	47	.605
Indianapolis	61	56	.521
Louisville	60	59	.508
Kansas City	58	59	.496
Columbus	57	59	.491
Milwaukee	56	60	.483
Minneapolis	56	62	.475
Toledo	51	69	.425

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	31	.715
Washington	67	41	.620
New York	63	44	.589
Cleveland	52	57	.472
St. Louis	46	62	.426
Chicago	44	65	.404
Boston	43	65	.398
Detroit	42	69	.379

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	40	.640
New York	60	48	.558
Chicago	61	49	.555
Brooklyn	58	55	.513
Boston	52	55	.486
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486
Philadelphia	44	67	.395
Cincinnati	41	70	.363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 13, Toledo 0-4.
Kansas City 6-9, Columbus 3-3.
Louisville 6, St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 3-1, Minneapolis 7-15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 10, Washington 8.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0-4.
St. Louis 9, Boston 6.
New York at Cleveland called at end of first, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 8.
Pittsburgh 7-1, New York 5-6.
Cincinnati 17-4, Boston 3-2.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

KID BERG MAY MEET CANZONERI IN LONDON

New York—(AP)—Jack (Kid) Berg may get another shot at Tony Canzoneri's lightweight championship, this time in his native London.

Negotiations for the match, at 15 rounds, have virtually been completed with London as the site as Sept. 14 as the date. Apparently the only difficulty yet to be removed is the question whether George Blake of Los Angeles will accept the role of referee. Sammy Goldman, manager of Canzoneri, refuses to accept the match unless Blake is the third man in the ring. Sol Gold, manager of Berg, says Blake is satisfactory to him.

JUNIOR ALL STARS LOSE TO SPECIALS

Cubs Beaten by Cardinals in Swatfest at Wilson Grounds, 26-10

The Junior All Stars finally ran into a softball club they couldn't beat and as a result took a trimming last night from the Harris Specials. The score was 4 and 3.

The Specials got the jump on the All Stars by scoring two runs in the second inning and followed with one in the third and another in the fourth. The Juniors went scoreless until the fourth when they tallied once, followed with another score in the fifth and the third and last in the seventh.

Mitchel and Manier worked for the Junior All Stars, and Fredricks and Rooney for the Specials. The Juniors are the pick of junior ball talent on city play grounds.

CARDS BEAT CUBS

The Cub baseball team lost a game to the Cardinals on Wilson school grounds Thursday morning. The score was 26 and 10. Parker Schultz pitched for the Cards and gave the Cubs three hits. Members of the Cubs were Parker Schultz; J. Quinn third; Leo Mortel short; Norman Wankner second; Dud Hockle first; Jack Murphy catcher; Schneider centerfield; Mike Quinn left field; Bauer right field. The Cards got 11 hits in 43 times at bat.

YATES ONLY YANKEE IN CANUCK AMATEUR

Montreal—(AP)—Of an official United States contingent of 26, only Arthur (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, N. Y., remained in the fight for the Canadian amateur golf champion ship today.

Yates advanced to the semi-final round yesterday by eliminating Phil Farley of Toronto, 5 and 3. He was matched today against Jack Cameron of Montreal. The other semi-final pitted the defending champion, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., against Bob Morrison of Victoria.

Somerville, the outstanding favorite for the crown, found young Edwin A. Innes of Montreal a tough foe for 18 holes but the champion unreeled a string of pars and birdies on the second eighteen to win 7 and 5.

Cameron disposed of Fred Wood of Vancouver, 3 and 2, while Morrison eliminated the young Detroit player, Francis W. Ryan, two up, after an uphill battle.

Interest In Kaukauna-Bay Game Is Getting Hotter

THE old bally-hoo or bully-hoo or whatever you want to call it is working fast around Green Bay over the approaching game with Kaukauna at the Bay Sunday. The latest yarn to stir up interest is whether Michelson, Kaw-hurrier, is "doctoring" the ball. The Green Bay story on the Kaw hurrier, passed on for the benefit of Kaukauna fans, follows:

Is Michelson a "ball doctor?" This is a question that Green Bay fans who attend the game here Sunday against Kaukauna will have a chance to help solve.

<

WILSON'S HOME RUN FAILS TO WIN FOR CUBS; DROP TO 3RD

Tom Jenkins, Pinch Hitter,
Connects and Browns
Cop 9 to 6

BY HUGH S. FULLENTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

WHEN a ball player goes into a game as a pinch batsman and hits a homer it is a rare occurrence. There were two pinch homers yesterday.

Tom Jenkins of the St. Louis Browns hit one against the Boston Red Sox with two on base, providing half the runs of the third inning rally which brought the Browns a 9 to 6 victory. Hack Wilson, last year's home run king of the National league, stepped in as a pinch batsman with two on base in the seventh inning of the Chicago Cubs' battle with the Phillies and nicked Phil Collins for a homer.

Collins, however, gained ample revenge for that blow in the same inning when he rapped out a single and drove in the run that gave the Phils a 4 to 3 triumph. Philadelphia made only four hits off Malone and May to seven off Collins, but every one of them was good for a run.

Giants in Second

The defeat dropped the Cubs once more into third place as the New York Giants divided their second straight doubleheader with Pittsburgh. The Giants are only one point ahead and the teams are tied in games. Aided by a couple of costly Giant errors, Pittsburgh piled up four runs in the first inning to win the opener 7 to 5. Old Clarence Mitchell proved too much for the pirate batters in the second game while the Giants scored five times off Larry French in the first frame to win 6 to 1.

This change in the standing once more benefitted the St. Louis Cardinals who increased their margin of leadership to 35 games by trouncing Brooklyn for the third straight time, 5-3. The duel between Dazzy Vance and Bill Hallahan turned out to be something of a hitting match, but Hallahan had all the better of it and received some strong backing. Sparky Adams made five straight hits and Frank Fritsch hit a timely homer.

Bucs Tie for Fifth

Pittsburgh's even break put the Pirates into a virtual tie for fifth place with Boston as the Cincinnati Reds rose up and slammed a double defeat onto the Braves. An assault that netted 22 hits, six by Tony Cuccinello, gave Cincinnati the first game 17 to 3. In the second Johnson and Frey held the Braves to four hits while Cuccinello broke loose again, hitting a homer with two on base in the eighth for the runs that brought a 4 to 2 victory.

Philadelphia's Athletics, aided considerably by the Chicago White Sox, made their American league lead close to 100 over Washington. A four hit pitching performance by Rube Walberg gave the A's a 5 to 3 triumph over Detroit while Chicago downed Washington 10 to 8. The Senators made only seven hits but remained in the battle through Chicago's five errors.

New York and Cleveland just got their second inning started when rain came along and washed out the program.

CALIFORNIA GOLFERS SEEK CHICAGO TITLE

Chicago (AP)—Three California golfers today were in the semifinals of the Chicago city championship tournament, assuring themselves of at least one place in the finals.

Joe Nichols, 15-year-old star from Long Beach, Calif., who was runner-up in the national public links championship at St. Paul last week, yesterday defeated Pete Miller of Chicago, one up, and was matched with H. E. Niles of Evanston, who defeated Ernie Bones of Chicago, by the same score.

Barney Lucas of Los Angeles, eliminated H. J. Riley of Chicago, 3 to 2, to reach the semifinals, and was down to meet another long beach player, D. Mac Kay, who defeated Joe Stevenson of Chicago 2 up.

Short Sports

The St. Louis Cardinals have scheduled an exhibition night game with Peoria of the Three-Eye league for Sept. 1, to be played at Peoria.

Dill Harris, pitcher for Fort Worth in the Texas league, hurled four consecutive games in which his mates failed to get him a run.

Owen McDowell and Laverne Rodman, Columbia university athletes, spent their summer vacations working with a bridge gang in Dallas, Tex.

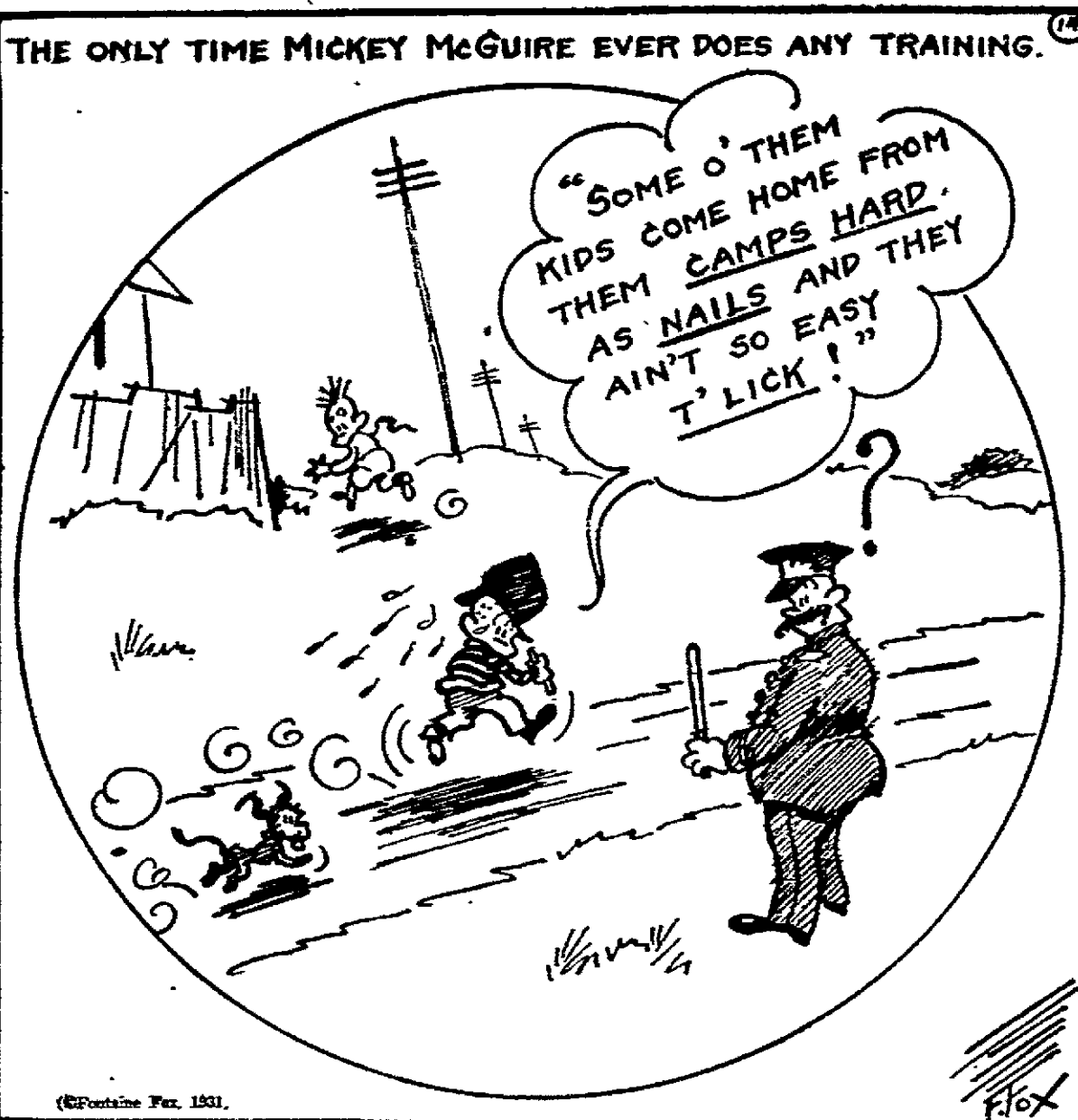
Calling the Strikes

New York (AP)—More or less, principally more, the current eastern trio of the western teams of the National league will have a big bearing on the outcome of the race. St. Louis begins at Brooklyn, goes next to New York, then to Philadelphia and tapers off at Boston. After that the champions return circuit home and play the Pittsburgh Pirates. The eastern circuit begins to hit St. Louis on Sept. 10.

Thus far St. Louis has won 31 games on its home ground, more eastern teams and lost ten. That is a percentage of .577, much above championship requirements. If the Cardinals can keep up that pace when they get back home it is very probable that the eastern teams will have to rest St. Louis on this eastern circuit.

Copyright 1931

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of Aug. 13)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Davis, Phillies, .352;
Klein, Phillies, .345.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 95; Terry, Giants, 83.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 90; Hornsby, Cubs, 89.
Hits — L. Waner, Pirates, 155;
Klein, Phillies, 154.
Doubles — Hornsby, Cubs, 37;
Adams, Cardinals, 35.
Triples — Terry, Giants; Traynor, Pirates; Herman, Rob., 14.
Home runs — Klein, Phillies, 26;
Out, Giants, 21.
Stolen bases — Frisch, Cardinals, 15; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.
Pitching — Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 11, lost 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .338;
Ruth, Yankees, .330.
Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 114;
Ruth, Yankees, 101.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 121; Ruth, Yankees, 115.
Hits — Simmons, Athletics, 174;
Webb, Red Sox, 151.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 51; Miller, Athletics, 36.
Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 1;
Johnson, Tigers; Blue, White Sox, 12.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 31;
Ruth, Yankees, 30.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 44; Johnson, Tigers, 30.
Pitching — Grove, Athletics, won 23, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 13, lost 2.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is it right for the runner to dance over a ground ball to confuse a fielder?
Answer—It is not sportsmanlike but most runners do it. If the umpire thinks there has been interference he may punish the runner by declaring him out.

Question—Bases are full. Batter hits the ball and umpire rules infield fly. Runner was a few feet off second base and the ball in dropping to the ground hit the runner on the head. Runner from first was on his way to second and tripped over the ball after it hit the other runner and bounded away. Please explain and give ruling.
Answer—Batter was out on an infield fly. Runner was out for being hit by a batted ball. The ball was then dead and the other runner could not advance from first.

Question—Is a bonus always given to a winning club when a baseball season is divided and there is a post-season series?
Answer—A bonus sometimes is given to the winner of the post-season series but it is not imperative.

Question—Has Miss Stella Walsh, the girl sprint champion ever competed in the Olympics?
Answer—No, not yet.

A. B. Coons, Atlanta fisherman, is a pattern sportsman. He fished for bass 50 years before he caught one.

Question—Is the \$2,500 paid to George Blaise the highest sum ever paid a referee in a heavyweight championship contest?
Answer—Harry Erbe, of Jersey City, is reported to have been paid \$3,000 for officiating at the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpenter battle.

Free Roast Chicken at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

A Real Bicycle Value
Boys, see this Bicycle in Our Window
The Traveler Bicycle
\$28.75
GROTH'S SPORTING GOODS
205 W. Col. Ave. Phone 772

OUTLINE PLANS FOR PLUMBING CLASSES

The annual sessions of the night school for Appleton plumbers will get underway here on Wednesday evening, Sept. 9 at Appleton vocational school with M. M. Hanson, itinerant instructor, in charge. Mr. Hanson's plumbing circuit includes Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Appleton. His first class at Green Bay will open on Monday, Aug. 31; Oshkosh, Sept. 5, Appleton, Sept. 9 and Fond du Lac, Sept. 10. The same kind of work offered last year has been attending summer year has been outlined for this year's course. Mr. Hanson has been attending summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin during the past six weeks.

ON U. W. STAFF
Madison — (AP) — Freeman H. Brown, formerly with the Oshkosh public schools, has been named as-

stant chief of the bureau of visual education at the University of Wisconsin. He will direct the photographic laboratories.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Chicken Dinner, So. Greenville Grange Hall, Sun., Aug. 16.

SIGL BROS.
ORIGINAL
\$23.50 CLOTHES SHOP
322 W. College Ave.

...at Behnke's...
JUST RECEIVED — A NEW SHIPMENT OF
FALL TROUSERS
Priced at **\$3.50**
SWEATERS
SPECIALLY PRICED AT
\$3.20 & \$3.95
Behnke's
129 E. College Ave.

"Say! We're Using 'Be Square' Gas from now on!"

IT'S GREAT GASOLINE!
"It has everything you want... power and pep... starts easier... lots of pickup... better mileage... you can feel the difference every time you touch the throttle!"
BARNSDALL
The World's First Refiners
'BE SQUARE TO YOUR MOTOR'
BUTH OIL CO.
Phone 846 Appleton

More Elaborate Than Ever SEYMOUR FAIR DAY and NIGHT SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY AUG. 15-16-17

Largest and Best Ever Held
MORE FREE ATTRACTIONS
MORE PREMIUMS
MORE EXHIBITS

ROBINSON-LAVILLA Grand Revue Each Night

BROADWAY BROUGHT TO SEYMOUR
DAZZLING ARRAY OF BEAUTEOUS MAIDENS



RACE PROGRAM

Sunday, August 16	Monday, August 17
2:28 Pace, added money \$300.00	2:22 Pace, added money \$300.00
2:24 Trot, added money \$300.00	2:17 Trot, added money \$300.00
2:18 Pace, added money \$300.00	2:14 Pace or 2:12 Trot added money \$300.00



Great Free Acts

- Polar**
Hair raising Stunts on Swaying Pole 65 feet in air
- Six Galenos**
Acrobatic Artists of the first calibre
- Harrison's Merrymakers**
Animal act beyond the ordinary
- Valencia**
Death defying act without life nets
- Mills & Mills**
50 feet in the air — Balancing Act De Luxe
- Five Juggling Jewels**
The treat of a life time, direct from England

2 Bands The Famous Field Artillery Band of Appleton and the popular Seymour High School Band **2 Bands**

\$2,500.00 IN FIREWORKS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT
THE MOST SPECTACULAR PROGRAM EVER SHOWN — CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE
Make Your Reservations for Grandstand and Seats Now, by Phone or Mail
CHANGE OF PROGRAM EACH NIGHT
F. W. HUTH, Pres. GEO. F. FIEDLER, Secy.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SPECIALS

PEACHES Large Per Bu. **\$1.38**
EXTRA FANCY FREESTONE
REMEMBER—We handle only the best grade of peaches sold.

APPLES NEW DUTCHESS 8 Lbs. For **25c**

POTATOES No. 1 White Cobblers, Home grown Per Pk. **29c**

SWEET CORN, Fresh Golden Bantam, per doz. **10c**

ORANGES, Sunkist, large size, a real orange for juice. Doz. **25c**

GRAPES, Seedless or Malagas, 3 lbs. for **25c**

PEARS, Bartlett's, good eating, per doz. **20c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Fresh Seedless, 5 for **25c**

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery (With \$1.00 order) (Limit 2 lbs. to Customer) Per lb. **28c**

KOHLRABI 5 Bunches For **10c**

CARROTS 5 Bunches For **10c**

RADISHES 5 Bunches For **10c**

BEETS 5 Bunches For **10c**

CUCUMBERS, fresh, green, home grown 6 for **10c**

AARON'S FRUIT MKT.

WE DELIVER 421 W. College Ave. PHONE 3600-W

Choice Meats

We carry Franks & Co. Sausage. Swift and Armour Fresh and Smoked Meats.



FANCY SUGAR CURED SMOKED
Picnic Shoulder LB. **15c**

ARMOUR STAR
Pure Lard 1 LB. 3 LBS. **25c**

Beef Pot Roast LB. **14c**

Pork Loin Roast (RIB END) LB. **17c**

Pork Shoulder Roast LB. **12c**

FRESH
Ground Hamburger 2 LBS. **19c**

Weiners and Bologna 2 LBS. **25c**

A & P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

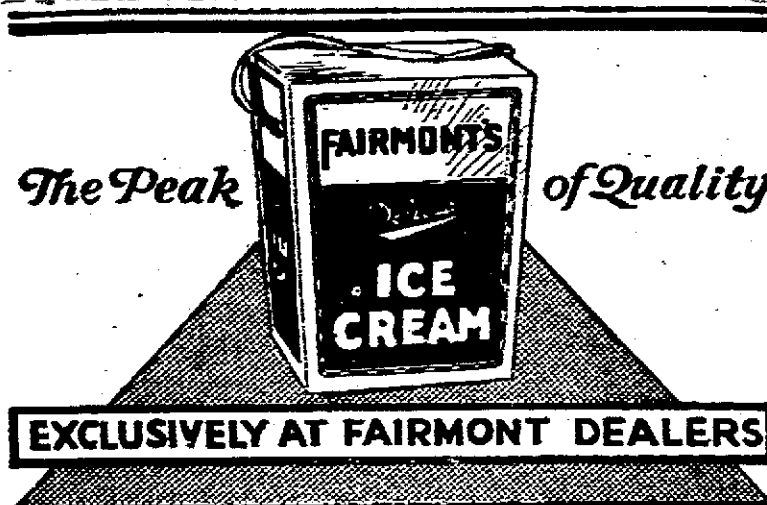
FAIRMONT'S Special ICE CREAM

WEEK BEGINNING

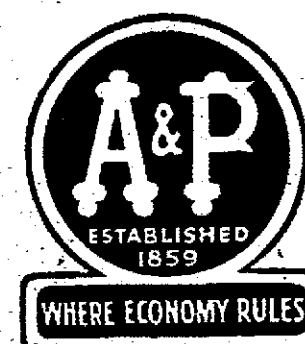
August 15

HARVEST MOON

Grape Nut Center

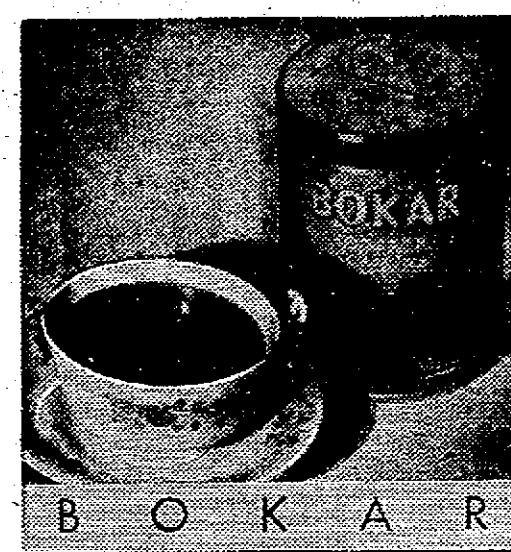


PRICES LIKE THESE ARE REFRESHING TO ALL PURSES



—especially during balmy summer days when refreshing beverages mean so much toward comfort. How refreshing indeed, you'll really appreciate, once you've replenished the beverage supply and find you've still money left to spend for other things.

TIMELY FOOD TALKS
Colonel Goodbody each week-day morning at 7:45, Station WTMJ.



COFFEE

Aromatic and Flavorful

1 LB. TIN **27c**

This aromatic Brazilian Coffee lends itself well to making the new summer drink—ICED COFFEE. You can learn how to make good Iced Coffee by asking for a recipe book—let the next time you're shopping at A&P.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. **19c**
RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. **25c**

THOMPSON'S CHOCOLATE

Malted Milk 1 LB. TIN **43c**

C & C Ginger Ale 3 BOTTLES **35c**

HYDROX PALE DRY
Ginger Ale 2 BOTTLES **25c**
(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

SCHLITZ
Special Brew Carton of 6 Bottles **59c**

ICED TEA

REALLY REFRESHES

This week—in fact this very evening try Grandmother's Black Tea Iced. You'll find this delightful blend makes a mighty delicious, refreshing drink.

Grandmother's Black Tea 10 BAGS **9c**

Grandmother's Green Tea 1/2 LB. TIN **15c**

Grandmother's Orange Pekoe 1/2 LB. TIN **17c**

Grandmother's Gunpowder Tea 1/2 LB. TIN **39c**

Lipton's Green Tea 1/2 LB. PKG. **18c**



GELATIN DESERT

Sparkle ALL FLAVORS

5 PKGS. **25c**

UNEEDA BAKER'S ASSORTMENT DELUXE

Cookies

LORNA DOONE, TOKENS, MACARON WAFERS, VANILLA SNAPS, ETC.

1 LB. PKG. **25c**

Milk EVAPORATED PET, BORDENS, CARNATION Tall Can 3 For **18c**
WHITE HOUSE Tall Can 3 For **15c**

A & P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Your DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT OUR I-G-A STORE

SPECIALS Aug. 14th to Aug. 20th

Soap Specials

IGA SOAP White Floating Bar **5c**
Case of 36 Bars **\$1.69**

IGA SOAP CHIPS 2 Pkgs. **33c**

IGA Cleanser 14 oz. Can **5c**

IGA Washing Powder 12 oz. Pkg. **21c**

Soap Specials

IGA SOAP Cocoa Hardwater 3 6 1/2 oz. Bars **20c**

IGA Beauty Soap 2 Bars **15c**

IGA Soap Grains 23 oz. Pkg. **17c**

IGA Soap LAUNDRY 10 Bars **29c**

IGA Soap YELLOW LAUNDRY 6 1 LB. Bars **29c**

Clorox 2 Bottles **27c**
Bleaches, Removes Stains, Destroys Odors, Kills Germs

Apricots Large Can **27c**
BROADWAY—Tree Ripened
CAMPBELL'S or SILVER BUCKLE

Pork and Beans 3 Cans **19c**

Milk CARNATION 3 Tall Cans **20c**

SILVER BUCKLE Tall Can **6c** 2 Tall Cans **11c**

IGA Coffee Vacuum Pack **43c**

T BLEND 33c **G BLEND** 25c **A BLEND** 21c

1000 ISLAND Salad Dressing

MAYONNAISE or SANDWICH SPREAD

SILVER BUCKLE Small Jar **9c** Large Jar **18c**

Malt Syrup Hop Flavored
G BRAND BRAUMER No. 2 1/2 Can **37c** No. 2 1/2 Can **45c**

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

SANDS OF CANADIAN STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES

Pittet's CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

Butter

The Very Best Creamery Lb. **29c**

SALMON, tall, 1 lb. cans 2 for **25c**

POSTUM CEREAL, large pkg. 2 for **35c**

WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. **25c** **PILGRIM OR BUTTER COOKIES** Full 1 lb. box **21c**

Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Pure Cane **52c**
Light Brown **4 lbs. 23c**
XXXX Powdered **3 lbs. 23c**

Coffee Beechnut Maxwell House Lb. **39c**

CAN RUBBERS Double Lip, 3 doz. **13c** **EGGS** Guaranteed Fresh 2 doz. **39c**

CAN COVERS Ball Mason, doz. **25c**

Toilet Tissue Large 1000 Sheet Roll 7 For **39c**

MATCHES, Birdseye, large pkg. 6 boxes **15c**

RINSO Large or Large QUICKCHIPS Pkg. **19c**

IVORY SOAP, medium size 4 bars **23c**

JAP ROSE or PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 bars **19c**

P & G or FLAKE WHITE SOAP 10 Bars **32c**

ROOT BEER EXTRACT Hires Bottle **23c** **SWANSDOWN** Cake Flour **29c**
ROB ROSS Cake Flour **23c**

WHEATIES or CRACKERS 2 large pkgs. **23c** **JELL-O** All Flavors 3 for **23c**

BREAD Large Loaf Home Baked 2 For **15c**

Navy Beans Good Cookers 4 Lbs. **25c**

BROOMS Fancy House 4 Sewed **39c**

POTATOES Large No. 1 Graded Pk. **33c**
Finest Cookers Bu. **\$1.29**

PEARS, for canning, Extra Fancy Keifers, bu. **\$1.49**

BLUEBERRIES Extra Fancy Case **\$2.89**
Very Clean Box **19c**

PLUMS, large, sweet, Blue or red Basket **49c** **CANTELOUPES**, extra large, heavy, very sweet, 2 for **25c**

APPLES, Fancy Wealthys. Pk. **45c**; Bu. **\$1.69**

ORANGES Seasons Finest Very Sweet & Juicy 2 doz. **35c**
Pk. **69c**

BANANAS, extra firm, fancy not too ripe, 6 lbs. **25c**

PEACHES Extra Fancy Georgia's Finest for Canning Bu. **\$1.49**
14 Lb. Market Baskets **59c**
No deliveries on bu. peaches without an order.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BANDED FARM GROUPS DESERT BOARD SCHEME

Organized Agriculture Is Returning to Old Equalization Fee Plan

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—Organized agriculture is deserting the federal farm board scheme of voluntary cooperative marketing, to return to its first love, the equalization fee, as a means of forcing cooperative control of surplus production.

That meaning clearly was seen today in the announcement by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, that the present farm marketing act was inadequate. He announced, as head of the country's principal farm organization, that a new drive was impending for enactment of the old McNary-Haugen bill.

This announcement is given added significance by the fact that the farm bureau federation threw its wholehearted support behind the Hoover farm board program in 1929, after six years of outspoken demand for the equalization fee. Also it coincides with renewed activity on the part of Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920 and 1928 as leader of the farm population.

Mr. O'Neal recently became president of the farm bureau when Sam H. Thompson, long head of the organization, resigned to become a member of the federal farm board. "The farm marketing act does not adequately provide for the control of the surplus crop," agriculture's biggest problem," President O'Neal told a group of farm bureau leaders at Madison, Wis. "It must be strengthened by the next congress through adoption of an adequate surplus control plan."

Stands For Fee
"The federation has always stood for the principle of the equalization fee, as expressed in the old McNary-Haugen bill, which provides that each unit of a commodity produced shall bear its fair share of the cost of disposal of the surplus."

"Desiring to see the marketing act fully tried out, the organization for two years has not insisted upon enactment of the fee principle. It now appears all too plain that the present act does not adequately provide for the needed surplus control."

The farm bureau break-away from the administration farm relief program has widespread significance in the middle west where its influence with congressmen is important. The fact that this outstanding champion of the McNary-Haugen plan of farm relief switched over to the plan of President Hoover for voluntary cooperative marketing and price stabilization through commodity control corporations, had much to do with the switch away from the equalization fee during the special session of congress in 1929.

Its determination to switch back to its original position suggests that middle western congressmen will be on the warpath during the coming session, seeking again to obtain enactment of a plan which former President Coolidge twice vetoed.

40 MEN EMPLOYED ON HIGHWAY JOBS

Only Routine Work in Progress at Present Time, Commissioner Says

While there are no major road improvement projects in progress in the county at the present time, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, there are about 40 men employed by the department in routine work which usually is taken care of during this time of year. Some of these men are painting and improving the bridge across the Fox river at Little Chute. New concrete railings are being installed and a short road between two bridges is being improved with macadam. Previously macadam had been installed on a small section of road on County Trunk Z in Combined Locks and on about a half mile of County Trunk M, just beyond Hortonville.

Another group of workmen is painting and repairing bridges on other county highways throughout the county. Still another crew is engaged in cutting weeds along the highways. The total of 40 men also includes these highway patrolmen who still are employed in the districts they serve. Not all the road patrolmen are on duty at the present time, however.

EXPECT HUGE CROWD AT LEGION CONCLAVE

Chippewa Falls — (CP)—Chippewa Falls, Wis., will be the scene of a final preparatory meeting for the state American Legion convention opening here Sunday.

Despite the business depression, the city expects to entertain the largest crowd in its history. Roy L. Brocke, general chairman of the convention committee, said advance reservations indicated that more than 5,000 war veterans of the state would attend. Included among these are 45 bands and drum corps to furnish music for the grand parade and review on Tuesday's program.

Philip F. LaFollette, Wisconsin's first legislative governor, will address the convention Monday morning. In the afternoon, Ernest L. Jahnke, assistant secretary of the navy, will arrive at the hotel and Washington and will be the principal speaker at the banquet Monday night.

Madame Schumann-Haenk and Myron Duncan, the latter a Chippewa local native who is now a leading tenor in the Royal San Carlo opera house, are featured on the four-day program, as are Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world fliers.

New York—Ethel Barrymore is having trouble with the butcher. A bit for \$24.45 for meat is the subject of litigation.

Budapest, Hungary — A farmer near Budapest needs a new hired hand. John Timar held the job from the time he was 11 years old until he died at 112.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—That's the word, Bryanism, which has been gleaming from airplanes up and down the Atlantic coast this fortnight past is not an apparition of any Yankee exemplifier of the philosophy of progress. It marks the slightly mysterious activities of a presidential candidate of one of the South American republics whose citizens are supposed to be mild and years behind Americans in their affection for modern conceptions.

Thursday Senator Rafael Larco Y Herrera took off for Trujillo in his home country of Peru, after an 8,950 miles as would put any but the sturdiest Yankee go-getter in bed with mustard plasters. This after opening an insinuating brief case on executive desks all the way from Miami to Maine. He says he has been traveling in the interests of his sugar plantations. Some observers of Peruvian affairs drop an eyelid on hearing as much. They recall that in the Cuzco revolt early this summer, Senator Larco Y Herrera, then Peru's foreign minister, came forward when President Leguia's heels clicked over the border and said he was going to run for the presidency in the September election.

Several generals thought they had the field to themselves, but Senator Larco Y Herrera remains a candidate. An impressive man, he, too, has a wife, crone's mouth above an adam's apple to which loose collars give ample room. However, he would be even more impressive if he could tell Peruvian voters that he had enlisted a lot of foreign cash. In this connection it is recalled that Peru failed to pay the interest on her national debt last May, and that after the revolt, foreign minister Larco Y Herrera said publicly that all moneyed foreigners could expect the fullest cooperation from him, personally.

St. George's foot may rest upon the dragon, but for the moment a firm, democratic foot rests upon St. George. So Bloom, the squat, snappily dressed congressman from New York city, has won his fight to make Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown a spectacle of next year's George Washington bicentennial celebration. Hyam Solomon of Mr. Bloom's race was hardly less sedulous in the interests of the United States back in 1776, and today monuments are rising stony heads in his honor. Perhaps in 2080 stone cutters will work on Mr. Bloom's name.

Meanwhile his efforts have not hurt him in the Manhattan district which he has served since 1923. And if they had, and if the miracle of an unrest in that Tammany stronghold threatened, he would likely fight through. He has fought for most of what has come to him since he was born, out in Illinois, in 1879. With only a common school education he got along as a newspaper and theatrical man, and as a music publisher before politics won him. Now he is one of congress' best dressed figures. Bow ties and button-hole bouquets are ubiquitous; and his short thick neck never wears any save the most immaculate collar. He has fathered a bear and wine bill, for which he declared, every representative and senator would vote if the voting were secret. He says courage could lift this depression like that. He also said Al Smith would be elected president.

This country's interest in a world matriarchy may quicken, now that Doris Stevens is home from her fight before the league of nations. There she strove to give women the right to keep their nationality after marriage. Miss Stevens—she bears that name though she is a Henneborek of Nebraska and has been married only to Dudley Field Malone, the lawyer—has been talking of the matriarchy for most of her 39 years.

She believes women are men's equals and violently opposes the thought of special legislation to protect workers of her sex. She also holds housewives who do not receive a fair weekly wage are slaves. Her efforts in the cause of America's down-trodden womanhood reached their first climax in 1917 when she happily received a sixty-day jail sentence after picketing President Wilson's white house for woman suffrage. Eleven years later she was happy at being jailed in France for too violently pressing upon that republic's president a proposal that equal rights be an added clause in an international treaty renouncing war. Her marriage to Mr. Malone was a romantic outcome of the white house affair. She accepts marriage much in the spirit that Margaret Fuller once accepted the universe. Smooth-browed, with a full, generous mouth and mass of curl, bobbed hair, she is generally looked upon as one of the most charming wives that Dudley Field Malone ever had.

pal speaker at the banquet Monday night.

Budapest, Hungary — A farmer near Budapest needs a new hired hand. John Timar held the job from the time he was 11 years old until he died at 112.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

Boys Complete 1,600-Mile Trip To Appleton In Canoe

Pacing the sudden squalls and high winds of the Great Lakes, George Gunderson, 19, and Jack Roberts, 20, both of Cranford, N. J., traveled 1,600 miles in two months in a 100-pound unsinkable canoe. The two boys made the last lap of their journey on the Fox River, coming to Appleton to visit Harold Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Council, 115 N. Rankin-st.

Averaging 26 miles a day, the boys paddled against 10 mile currents, slept on dry forested lake shores, poraged through a dense swamp and were forced to shore several times in sudden squalls on the lakes. They embarked at Corn-wal, N. Y., on the Hudson river, May 21, following the river to Erie canal which leads into the Niagara river and thence to Lake Erie. Following the Canadian coast of the lake for 250 miles, they entered the Detroit river and reached Lake Huron by way of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair river. From there they followed the Michigan peninsula, crossing the straits and zigzagging across Lake Michigan to Green Bay from Point Detour on the Michigan side.

Equipped with a large piece of canvas for a tent, four day's rations and two blankets the boys set up camp every night after eight hours of paddling. They slept on the beaches as often as possible. They chartered their course on a large map which they prepared before starting on the trip. They kept to their course by means of the sun by day and the stars at night.

Portage 33 Locks
In the beginning of the trip the boys had to portage 35 locks in the Erie canal but they found the Niagara river smooth and fast until they came to the mouth where the current of the lake, being on a higher level, was too swift. They broke a paddle trying to fight the current and were forced to drag their canoe into the lake. The lake flies were so numerous on Lake Erie that they ate and slept under mosquito netting. Mosquitoes besieged the Montezuma swamp country in New York.

George Gunderson kept a daily log of the trip in a notebook. They said that their hardest portage was through a dense swamp a half mile long on the Canadian side of Lake Erie. Tall grass above their heads, spongy earth beneath, the boys forced their trail across the swamp first and then came back for their canoe and supplies. It took them two hours to cover the distance with their loads.

They described the Canadian shore of the lakes as a lonely stretch of rocky land with few houses in sight. It was here that they stopped to visit Seul Choix lighthouse which stands on a lonely promontory jutting from the shore. Although the lighthouse has been there for many years, they found it completely modernized and operated by young college engineers. They also visited a coastal guard station on Plum Island near Green Bay.

Storm On Huron
The worst storm of the trip occurred on Lake Huron, when sudden squall came up on the lake and the boys were nearly a mile from shore. They broke their paddles twice trying to return to shore and they declared that the rain was so heavy that they couldn't see in front of them. Even with constant bailing the canoe was nearly a quarter full of water all the way in.

When the wind was blowing full in their faces, the two had to paddle all day and night to make up their mileage and often the wind would drop at sunset. Once when the wind was behind them on Lake Huron, they converted the canoe into a sail boat, and sailed for 25 miles until the wind shifted. By using one pair of paddles for leeboards, a piece of driftwood fastened in the center of the canoe for a keel and a single paddle stuck up in the wind, the canoe skimmed along the water in the breeze. One of them declared however, that they didn't sail very often because it took too much energy to make the canoe travel in shifting winds.

New Haven, Conn.—John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, had a swim but it cost him \$5. That was the amount of the fine he paid for picking Moby Dick and carrying part of the ship's gun water supply, for his swimming pool. He is a student at Yale law school.

See the I. G. A. ad in this paper for our Grocery Specials for week beginning Aug. 15.

Gabriel's Food Market
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
507 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 2449—We Deliver

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

Phone 998 225 N. Appleton St.

BARAINS For SATURDAY

BUTTER Fancy 1 Lb. . . . 30c

Wafers & Graham Crackers Pkgs. . . . 27c

Cherries Fancy Joannes Brand . . . 21c

Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. . . . 25c

Coffee JOANNES in 1 lb. vacuum pack tins 3c

SOAP CHIPS White Linen 2 Lbs. . . . 29c

COOKIES GINGER SNAPS 2 Lbs. . . . 25c

BREAD MODERN 1 1/2 Lb. . . . 8c

CERTO For JAMS and JELLIES Bottle . . . 27c

Campbells Beans Regular 1 Lb. Cans 3 for 25c

Van Camp's TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans for . . . 20c

BLATZ MALT, 3 lb. cans . . . 49c

CAKE FLOUR, Airy-Fairy brand, per pkg. . . 24c

PICKLES, assorted in 8 oz. cans, per can . . 9c

HILEX, 1 pint bottles . . . 19c

NORTHERN TISSUE Toilet Paper, 4 rolls for . . 29c

We Have a Large Assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables On Appleton Street Next to the Baptist Church

the favorites

world's most popular corn flakes are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They have a flavor and crispness no others equal. Taste them and you'll know why they are such

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

* Always oven-fresh in the inner-seal waxed wrapper

Fresh Daily - The Season's Choicest

Fruits and Vegetables in the windows of your nearest

National Tea Co. Food Store

National Tea Co. Food Stores invite you to purchase your fresh fruits and vegetables needs from the complete variety of the Season's Finest in the produce window of your nearby store. The summer months with their rich stores of ripe, health-giving fruits and vegetables are here and daily, produce trucks are on their way to your National Tea Co. Food Stores with fresh fruits and vegetables, scarcely 24 hours out of field and orchard.

SWEET GIRL COFFEE

The uniform goodness of this blend always assures a rich, mellow flavor in the cup. Now packed in a new airtight can that protects the freshly roasted flavor.

1 POUND CAN 29c

FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury's 49 Lb. Bag \$1.37

SALMON Fancy Alaska No. 1 Pinks Tall Can 10c

White Pearl Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles or Tasty Bends 3 Pkgs. 19c

Fels Naptha The Golden Bar Laundry Soap 10 Bars 49c

Sweet Girl Beverages

Extra Dry Pale or Golden GINGER ALE ROOT BEER

Lime, Lemon or Orange Soda, Large 24 oz. Bottle 12c

GRAPE JUICE Sweet Girl, Made from Pure Concord Grapes, Pint Bottle 15c

SUGAR WAFERS Famous Thin Shell, Chocolate or Vanilla, Fresh Baked, Per Lb. 19c

SHORTCAKE LAYERS Sweet Girl, 2 layer. Serve with sliced peaches and cream, Each 12c

POST'S BRAN or KELLOGG'S PEP Serve with fruit and cream, Pkg. 10c

RALSTON'S BREAKFAST FOOD Healthful and nourishing, Pkg. 19c

SALADA TEA Japan Green, Delicious Iced, 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 33c

TOMATO JUICE Alice Brand, Indiana Pack, Canned and Serve, 2 No. 1 Cans 15c

CLORAN Bleaches, removes stains, destroys odor and kills germs, 2 bottles 25c

PEACHES Extra Fancy U. S. No. 1 Freestone Elberta Best Peach for Canning - Large Size. Per Bushel \$1.65

BANANAS Selected Nature's Hand Ripe Golden Fruit, 5 Lbs. 23c

GRAPES Calif. Seedless - Very Sweet Large Cluster Bunches, 3 Lbs. 23c

CANTALOUPE 2 For 19c

CELERY Michigan Well Bleached - Crisp and Tender, Large Bunch 10c

PEARS Calif. Bartlett's - Very Sweet and Juicy - Large Size, 3 Lbs. 22c

National Tea Food Stores

302 E. COLLEGE AVE.

The Quality Grocers of the Middle West Since 1899

See the I. G. A. ad in this paper for our Grocery Specials for week beginning Aug. 15.

Gabriel's Food Market

BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY

Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and Morrison St.

In appreciation of the wonderful reception given us on our opening, we are offering you the following money saving Specials for Saturday:

BUTTER COUNTRY MAID lb. 29c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 25c

SARDINES, oil or mustard, key-carton, 4 for 25c

FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 23c

KITCHEN KLENZER, 4 for 25c

BREAD LARGE LOAVES 2 For 15c

Fancy SHRIMP 19c

POTATOES No. 1 Graded Cobblers Pk. 29c Bu. \$1.00

PEACHES Freestone Elbertas 2 1/2 Inch. Bu. \$1.52

BANANAS 5 Lbs. 25c

ONIONS White or Yellow 4 Lbs. 25c

GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c

Keifer Pears Bu. \$1.39

Apples Wealthys Good Eating Pk. 43c

Cabbage Home Grown Lb. 3c

Don't Buy At the First Glance. Look Our Ad Over Every Week Before You Buy. Drive Your Car Where You Can Park As Long As You Like.

FLOUR, 49 lb. sack (Our Best) \$1.11

Coffee (vacuum pack) 2 lbs. 65c

Soap Chips, none better, 2 lbs. 17c

COOKIES (FANCY MIXED) 2 lbs. 31c

BEANS, Navy 3 Lbs. 20c

TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 25c

OLIVES Qt. Jar 29c

PEANUT BUTTER, 2 full lbs. 31c

Bread, home made, large loaf, 2 for 15c

POTATOES, No. 1, per peck 31c

SUGAR Pure cane, 10 lbs. 51c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 pkgs. 20c

Tomato Soup (Van Camp) 5 cans 29c

COCOA (the best) 3 lbs. 20c

Pork Sh. Roast . lb. 16c

Beef Sh. Roast . lb. 20c

Pork Steak . lb. 18c

Veal Stew . lb. 10c

Veal Loin Leg . lb. 25c

Veal Sh. Roast . lb. 20c

G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP

544 N. Lawe St. WE DELIVER Phone 553

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

FRUIT SPECIALS

SUGAR PLUMS Basket of 6 doz. 39c

Fancy Yellow BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

SUNKIST LEMONS, 5 Bunches 19c

WATERMELONS, each 19c

DUTCH APPLES, 23c

BLUEBERRIES, 22c

HOME GROWN POTATOES, 19c

SEEDLESS GRAPES, 19c

SICING CUCUMBERS, 8c

BLACKBERRIES, 25c

PEACHES, Elberta Freestone bu. \$1.49

BUTTER, Yellow With Dollar Order, 28c

SUGAR 10 lb. sack With Dollar Order, 55c

GOOD LUCK Mergarine, per lb. 15c

Butter, Yellow With Dollar Order, 28c

Sunkist Fruit Store

328 W. College Ave. Phone 233

Orders of \$1 and over delivered Free

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR BARBER CLASS

Continuation Work to Get Underway at Trade School on Sept. 4

Another class in barbering is to be offered here this year for Appleton tourists. It will get underway Friday evening, Sept. 4, with Dallas S. Moser as instructor. Mr. Moser came to Appleton last year and conducted the first annual school. Approximately 25 Appleton barbers were enrolled. During the past six weeks Mr. Moser attended summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin where, with three other itinerant barbering instructors, he worked out a uniform program for the coming year. The other instructors are W. R. Schwenk, Superior, and George Licheske, Madison. Class work this year will be a continuation of the course offered in 1929-31, according to Mr. Moser. The work is to be offered throughout Mr. Moser's itinerary. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 8 it will open at Manitowoc; Neenah-Menasha, Sept. 9; Fond du Lac, Sept. 10 and Sheboygan, Sept. 14.



FOR COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

Among the numerous things invented and patented in the past year by women is a baby carriage which may be folded and carried inside a suitcase and a portable bathing pool for children. It is made of waterproof canvas and will hold 600 gallons of water.

THE HORMEL MARKET PLAN has slashed the cost of selling Quality Meats

Prime Spring Lamb	Young Pork
Lamb Stew	Lean Pork Roast trimmed
Per lb. 11c	Lean Pork Steak
Lamb Shoulder	Per lb. 15c
Roast	Sugar Cured
Per lb. 25c	Smoked Picnics
Hormels Quality Beef	Meaty Spare Ribs
Short Ribs	Per lb. 10c
Per lb. 8c	Lean Center cut Pork
Beef Roast	Loin Chops
Per lb. 16c	Per lb. 23c
Beef Shoulder	Bacon Ends Sliced, lean, 1 lb.
Steak	Pkgs. 20c
	Canadian Bacon ends, sliced, lb.
	28c

Lower prices on all other meats. Spring and yearling chickens. Canned goods and cookies.

Hormels Dairy Boiled Ham, sliced	35c
Boiled Ham, half or whole	30c

'Good Food at Better Prices'

F. STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

What a Difference!

Old Home, Long - Loaf and Sliced Bread, are made under the most sanitary ways with nothing but the purest and most wholesome ingredients by skilled Bakers. Our steady increase is a proof that there is a difference. Order Modern Maid bread of all kinds at your grocer.



MODERN BAKERY INC.

507-509 W. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 925

SCHABO'S MARKETS

Offer consistently high quality meats at consistently low prices. You'll be better satisfied with your meat—and the savings, if you trade here.

This Weekend We Suggest

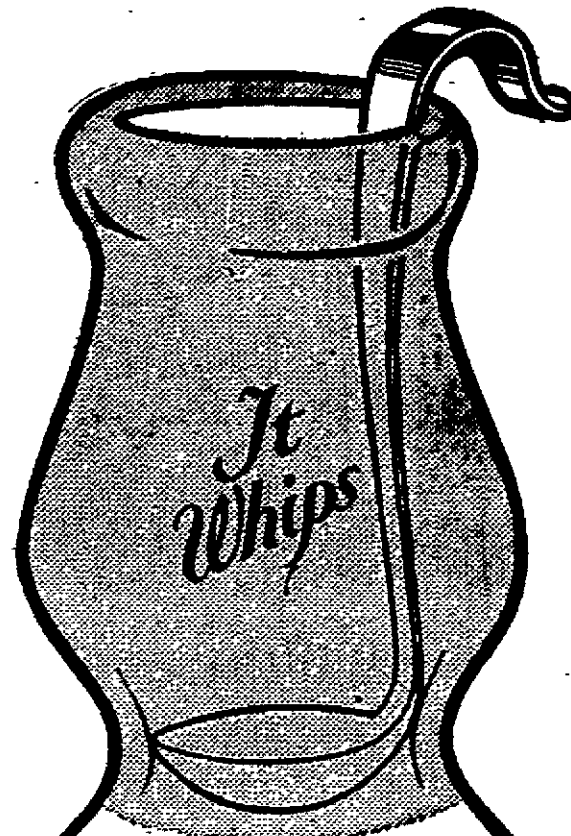
Spring Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
Veal
Sausage
Cold Meats
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo

& CO.

Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3350
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3351



Here's Real Cream

With the wonderful new Cream-Top Milk Bottle, you get the cream and milk in the same bottle but distinctly separated.

The cream—thick, rich, golden—is poured off to add to the deliciousness of the morning coffee, the fruit or cereal. The milk stays in the bottle. Cream-Top is a great boon to housewives because of its convenience. It is economical—it assures a daily supply of cream at no additional expense. It has met with immediate approval everywhere.

Start tomorrow with Cream Tots. Telephone 773. We'll start delivering in the morning. It costs no more.

PHONE 773 FOR DEMONSTRATION

The Fairmont Creamery Co.

UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS



Managers Week

This is "Get Acquainted With Managers" Week. Visit the Universal Store in your neighborhood. Meet the friendly, courteous manager. See his clean, well arranged store.

MY GROCERY FEATURE
BROWN SUGAR 5 Lbs. 25c

MY GROCERY FEATURE
CHEESE Brick or Longhorn 1 lb. 18c



Peaches Bushel \$1.59

Large Size U. S. No. 1 Arkansas Elbertas

BANANAS Fancy Fruit 6 Lbs. 25c

PEARS Nice Size Doz. 23c

Extra Large Doz. 35c

ONIONS Good Size Yellow 7 Lbs. 25c

Flour Country Club 49 Lb. Sack \$1.00

Sugar 10 LBS. 48c

BUTTER Country Club Fresh Creamery Print 30c

BREAD Country Club 24 oz. 2 Loaves 15c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 11c

Cocoanut Macaroons A Fine Cookie for All Occasions Lb. 17c

Candy Bars Large Assortment 5 Bars 15c

MILK Carnation 3 Large Cans 25c

Liptons Tea Green, 1/2 lb. pkg. 40c

Black, 1/2 lb. pkg. 49c

Salada Tea Green, 1/2 lb. pkg. 18c

Black, 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c

Cleanser Old Dutch 2 Cans 15c

Rinso Soaks Dirt Out Safely, Saves Work Large pkg. 23c

Small pkg. 9c

Life Bouy Health Soap 2 Bars 15c

Soap Powder Country Club 2 Large Pkgs. 25c

Clifton Tissue Toilet Paper 5 Large Rolls 25c

JAR CAPS RUBBERS Red Doz. 25c

Doz. 5c

Parowax Sure Seal Pkg. 10c



FRESHER COFFEE

Jewel, lb. ... 19c

3 lbs. 55c

Always sold a few days after roasting. Full flavor in the cup.



Mason Jars

Pints, doz. 75c

Quarts, doz. 85c

1/2 Gal., doz. \$1.13

Square — Easy to Pack



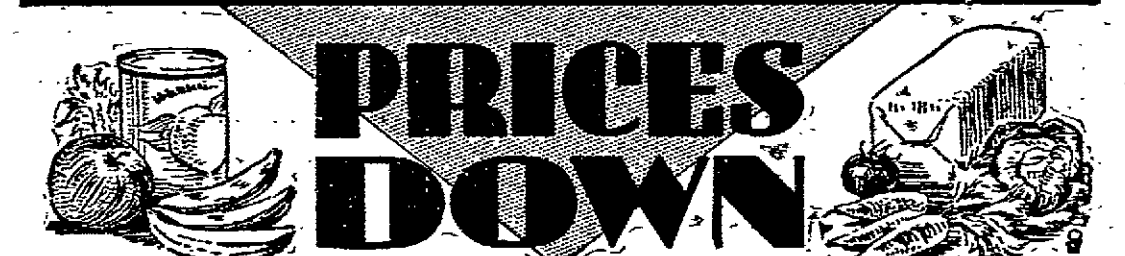
VINEGAR

27c Gal.

For pickling. Pure apple cider or white distilled vinegar. In bulk.

HOMSTOR the better food STORES

QUALITY UP! PRICES DOWN



WEEK OF AUG. 15th TO 21st

SPECIAL SELLING OFFER
1 Large Package
GOLD DUST
and 1 Can of GOLD DUST
Scouring Powder
A regular 35c Value — NOW
27c

FAIRY SOAP
Oval Shape
5 Cakes 19c

SOAP
BIG FOUR WHITE NAPTHA
10 BARS 29c

SOAP FLAKES
BIG FOUR BRAND
19c PKG.

BEANS Wisconsin Pride Whole Fancy Small Wax	2 No. 2 Cans	33c
PEACHES Sun Maid California Sliced	No. 1 Tin	15c
FIGS Joannes Quality California Kadotas in Syrup	No. 2 Tin	27c
CHERRIES Red Pitted from Door County, Wis. Joannes Quality	No. 2 Tin	21c

COFFEE HOMSTOR BRAND	LB.	19c
FLOUR Golden Cream	54 1/2's	63c
	49's	\$1.20
	98's	\$2.30

BARTMANN GROCERY 225 N. Appleton
E. R. HUZAR New London, Wis.
F. J. KLEIBER Black Creek, Wis.

MEYER'S GROCERY 132 E. Wisconsin
SHAUGER, WM. 832 W. Commercial
SHAUGER, H. V. 1221 No. Lave
SUMNIGHT, H. 226 N. Meade

CASH WAY

"BETTER FOODS FOR LESS"

Items Featured Week of August 15th to 21st Inclusive

White Queen Soap 10 Bars 36c

CAKE FLOUR Fairy Package 19c

BACON SQUARES , lb.	12 1/2c	GRAPE FRUIT Zeneda or Dromedary Fancy Florida	
Sliced BACON , Fancy, lb.	31c	No. 2 Can	17c

Magnetic Crystals 2 Packages 25c

SALMON Nicolet Fancy Chinook 1 lb. flat tin ... 29c

1/2 lb. flat tin ... 19c

FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 64c

BLUE RIBBON 49 lb. cloth bag .. \$1.28

98 lb. cloth bag .. \$2.45

AIR CAPITAL 49 lb. cloth bag .. \$1.00

98 lb. cloth bag .. \$1.95

COFFEE

SCHILCO, Vacuum Tin 1 Lb. 35c

YELLOW FRONT 3 Lbs. 55c

CASH WAY SPECIAL 3 Lbs. 69c

Cocoa and Chocolate Hershey's 1/2 Lb. of Each 33c

COOKIES All CANDY BARS and CRACKER Taffy Bars, Lb. 19c

JACK, 3 Pkgs. 10c

— SATURDAY SPECIALS —

Bananas 3 lbs. 13c

Plums, Calif., red and blue, basket ... 39c

Pears, California dozen 23c

Grapes, California 2 lbs. 23c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"ALWAYS BUSY"

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
— SHE KNOWS!

LARD, 2 lbs. for - - - 12c

to the first 600 customers with any purchase.
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item.

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef

Beef Stew, boneless, per lb. 12c
 Beef Round Steak, per lb. 18c
 Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 18c

FANCY DRESSED YEARLING CHICKENS
AND SPRING BROILERS ON SALE

(All poultry free of intestines and heads)

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb. 8c
 Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c
 Salted Side Pork, per lb. 13c
 Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb. 14c
 (Specially fine for slicing)
 Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 16c
 Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 16c
 Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CORN-FED BEEF

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
 Beef Stew, per lb. 10c
 Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 9c
 Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c
 Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 15c
 Corned Beef, boneless rolled, per lb. 18c
 Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 20c
 (Every Pound of Beef Guaranteed to be Tender)

1931 SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c
 Boneless Lamb, stew per lb. 18c
 Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 20c
 Lamb Roast, per lb. 22c
 Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 23c
 Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c
 Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 28c

YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN ON SALE.

PICNIC and LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Boiled Ham, half or whole, per lb. 33c
 Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb. 39c
 Luncheon Roll, per lb. 22c
 Spiced Ham, per lb. 22c
 Veal Loaf, per lb. 18c
 Summer Sausage, per lb. 18c

WATCH FOR OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS—THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS—THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE
STORY OF TRUE VALUES!

"QUALITY—ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

Housewives Please Notice:

TOMORROW will be your last chance to purchase
GOOD LUCK or DELICIA NUT Margarine at this low
price.You can now have your supply of fresh JELKE
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE delivered to your home or
calling at the Good Luck Sales Co., 328 W. College
Ave., Appleton, Wis., located in the Sunlight Fruit
Store or phone 233, at a special price of 15c per lb.
on either GOOD LUCK or DELICIA NUT Margarine.

Junction Market

QUALITY MEATS

1401 W. 2nd St. — Free Delivery — Phone 5665

PORK ROAST, lean, lb. 12½
 PORK STEAK, lean cuts, lb. 15c
 BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 13c
 Sliced BOILED HAM, lb. 35c | Sweet Cured Bacon Squares. 14c
 BEEF STEW, lb. 10c | FRANK'S, Home-made, lb. 15c
 ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 22c
 BEST LARD, open kettle, lb. 10c
 SLICED BACON, lb. 25c
 CHICKENS, home dressed, lb. 27c

ADD HEALTH TO
HOT BREADSHot breads are tempting. But
often they lack roughage. The
absence of bulk from foods often
results in constipation.But now you can have hot
breads with roughage. Simply
add a cupful of Kellogg's All-
BRAN to the recipe. This deli-
cious cereal furnishes the bulk
needed to assure proper elimi-
nation. You will find many
appetizing recipes on the red-
and-green All-BRAN package.Equally tempting as a ready-
to-eat cereal with milk or cream.
Two tablespoons daily are
guaranteed to prevent and re-
lieve both temporary and recur-
ring constipation. In severe
cases, use with each meal.All-BRAN also furnishes
needed iron for the body. At all
grocers. Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek.Kellogg's
ALL-BRANTry the Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

L. Bonini Purveyor of Fine Foods!

For Foods of a Consistent Goodness
Buy BONINI'S Foods...That Are
Deliberately Chosen For You...

— SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER Per Lb. 9c

SIRLOIN ROASTS Lean and Tender Per Lb. 16c

BEEF STEWS Short Ribs - - - Per Lb. 7c

BEEF CHUCK ROASTS - - - Per Lb. 10c

BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS - - - Per Lb. 13c

BEEF ROAST Boned and Rolled - - - Per Lb. 18c

ROUND STEAK } Per Lb. 18c

SIRLOIN STEAK }

PORTER HOUSE STEAK - - - Per Lb. 25c

1931 SPRING LAMB STEWS - - - Per Lb. 10c

1931 Spring LAMB ROAST Shld. - - - Per Lb. 25c

YEARLING LAMB SHOULDER - - - Per Lb. 12c

YEARLING LAMB LEG & LOIN - - - Per Lb. 22c

PORK SHOULDER Shank Ends - - - Per Lb. 9c

PORK SHOULDER ROASTS - - - Per Lb. 14c

PORK STEAK - - - Per Lb. 14c

PORK LOIN ROASTS Rib and Loin End - - - Per Lb. 20c

VEAL SHLD. ROASTS Per Lb. 15c & 18c

PURE LARD Home Rendered or Swift Silver Leaf 2 Lbs. 25c

HOME SMOKED PICNICS 3-10 Lbs. Per Average Lb. 15c

Fresh Summer SAUSAGE The Best Quality Per Lb. 20c

FRESH WEINERS Best Quality - - - Per Lb. 20c

FRESH BOLOGNA Best Quality - - - Per Lb. 15c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Lb. 29c

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 49 Lbs. \$1.37

PRUNES, Santa Clara, 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

WHIPPING CREAM, ½ Pint Bottle 16c

CAKE FLOUR, Gold Medal or Swansdown, Pkg. 25c

CRACKERS, Graham or Salted, 2 Lb. Box 25c

PINEAPPLE, Rose Dale, Large No. 2½ Tin 23c

JELLO, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs. 23c

CATSUP, Snider's, Large Bottle 19c

BREAD Made in Appleton Large Loaves 2 For 15c

FRESH WAX BEANS, 3 Lbs. 25c

CARROTS or BEETS, Bunch 5c

CELERY, Michigan, Large Bunch 15c

Fresh GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. 29c

ORANGES, Calif., Medium Size 19c

Honey Ball MELONS, 2 for 25c

BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs. 15c

BLUEBERRIES, Michigan, Quart Case \$3.35

PEARS, Calif. Bartlett 22c

No. 1 Elberta PEACHES Per Bu. \$1.65 Grate 89c

Per Peck — 45c

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

The Bonini Food Market

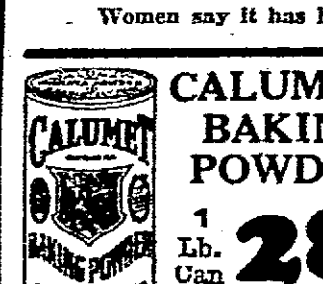
304-306 E. College Ave.

Not All Automobiles
Are Lincolns---Warm
Weather
Suggestions: —

Home-made
Potato Salad
Cabbage Salad
Home-made
Relishes, Jams
and Marmalades
made for us espe-
cially by
Mrs. Bert Harwood
Home-baked
Beans and
Brown Bread
made for us espe-
cially by
Mrs. Frank Schneider

... and all "so-called Quality Meats" are not
Voecks Bros. Meats... not in a thousand years.There is as much difference between Voecks
Bros. High Quality "Selected" Meats and the ordi-
nary run of meats as there is between a high powered
Lincoln car and the ordinary Ford.Voecks Bros. policy of keeping only one grade
of meat, the Finest, has been justified by the confi-
dence they have won among Appleton people who
want the very best. Remember when you buy meat
you are buying growth and sustenance for your-
self and all the members of your family—so it's
important that you get the very best. Voecks Bros.
Finest Quality "Selected" Meats, Poultry and Sau-
sages should be your choice every time.VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

SEE SATURDAY
SPECIALS BELOWYOU'LL STEP SOME . . .
if you can get over a better one
than this one.Wife: "If I tell you anything it
goes in one ear and out the other."
Husband: "And if I tell you
anything it goes in both ears and
out your mouth."Don't let this go in one ear and
out the other. Our groceries pre-
sent the same of food quality and
purity yet presented to you at a
distinct price modesty. You can
replenish your pantry here at
substantial savings without the
slightest sacrifice of any desired
quality essential.Pillsbury's Cake Flour 27c
Women say it has helped them make the finest cakes they ever baked
DELIVEREDCALUMET
BAKING
POWDER
1 Lb. Can 28c
DELIVEREDRICE
3 Lbs. for 19c
DELIVEREDSwift's
QUICK
ARROW
SOAP FLAKES
Per Pkg. 19c
DELIVEREDCLIMALENE LARGE PKG. 22c
DELIVERED

IVORY SOAP

MEDIUM SIZE
4 Bars for 29c
DELIVEREDKellogg's
Corn FlakesLarge Pkgs. for 23c
DELIVEREDPICNIC COOKIES QUALITY BRAND 1 POUND ASSORTED 27c
DELIVERED

SANI FLUSH

Good Quality Only 69c
DELIVERED

BANANAS

3 Lbs. for 17c
DELIVERED

MATCHES

6 BOXES FOR 17c
DELIVERED

CAN COVERS

ALL ZINC 12 FOR ONLY 25c
DELIVERED

CERTO

PER BOTTLE 27c
DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 99% Coffee

This fine coffee tastes better than
40c a pound coffee. The reason it
is ground fresh when you order . . . 30c
DELIVEREDAPPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s
PURE MILK and CREAM
IS SOLD AT THE

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Wm. H. Becher
119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 392Bucholz, Grocer
605 N. Lave St. Phone 238Griesbach & Bosch
590 N. Richmond Tel. 4920C. Grieshaber
1407 E. John St. Phone 432Keller Grocery
605 N. Superior Phone 734Kemp Grocery
420 W. Wab. Ave. Phone 2059Kluge Grocery
614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 380Junction Store
1409 Second St. Tel. 680-WSchaefer's Grocery
602 W. College Ave. Tel. 233Scheil Bros.
514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 200Wichmann Bros.
330 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

By Sol Hess



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

MANY FARMERS IN TIGHT FIX, SURVEY SHOWS

Conditions of Farm Country
Constitute Worst Business Feature

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)
As the dirt farmers of Wall Street view the latest move of the farm board—the advice to cotton planters to plow under a third of the growing crop—benefit might accrue if the advice were followed. Members of the cotton trade and other observers take the view that this advice will not be generally followed, inasmuch as the individual planter, now that his crop has been made, will wish to sell as much cotton as he can at any price.

The farm board with its copious advice has fallen low in the estimation of farmers generally, and such proposals as it is now making may be regarded in the farm country with skepticism.

Wall Street feels strongly that the cotton and wheat markets both are suffering from the government's interference with natural economic laws, and that the situation would be better today had no wheat or cotton been bought by the farm board. It can cite examples aplenty of the bad results of artificial attempts to stabilize markets in other commodities in various parts of the world.

Farm Conditions Poor
Meanwhile there is no doubt that conditions in the farm country are in a poor way and constitute the worst feature of the business position. A prominent Wall Street firm recently sent a questionnaire to every federal and joint stock bank and to many national banks and trust companies operating in every state of the country. It inquired as to farms for sale, crop conditions and prices, delinquencies and the prospects.

The replies are illuminating. Some samples are: district number one, comprising eight New England and eastern states, reports fewer farms owned by the banks than a year ago and an increase in delinquencies in the last three months which is not at all serious. Funds were reported as extremely scarce in the rural districts, even for farmers with good credit, and the banks said the "farmer is not going to buy until he can exchange a dollar for a more equitable basis than he can today."

In the second district of five eastern and southeastern states, a summary of replies was that farmers are very depressed and that practically every one is willing to sell his farm. Crop conditions were good but prices the lowest ever experienced and delinquencies were increasing. Complaints were made of the high prices for farm machinery, and it was asserted that the farmers could not sell enough produce at present prices to meet the installment taxes and live.

Loans In Default
In the district embracing five southern states, the replies were that delinquencies have multiplied three-fold this year and that collections were the most unsatisfactory over a period of 20 years. In one state a bank reported about 30 per cent of its loans in default and the number constantly increasing. Simple replies from the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee were that from a fourth to a third of the farms were for sale and that the insurance companies had

Sees Vast Difference Between Stage, Talkies

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Hollywood, (CPA)—You'd think Mike the microphone would explode or go on strike. They no sooner get him trained so that he talks O. K. when they tell him not to chatter so much.

"The talking screen should be as silent as possible." And it is. Reuben Mamoulian speaking. On the stage he directed such triumphs as "Fanny" and for the screen he is directing Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"When the action can be told pictorially, dialogue ought to be omitted," said Mamoulian today. "People seldom listen to people who talk a lot. A picture is like a man; the fewer and brighter words, the better. Effects too—shadows, symbolic effects, and so on—ought to be used only for their psychological significance, to increase the emotional influence of the scene."

"Personally, I like the stage and screen equally well, but I like chiefly what is different about them. The stage is limited to a few scenes, which is a disadvantage. But you can deal with real people on the stage; the audience can watch real people conversing for 15 minutes without growing bored. At a picture,

several times the number of farms for sale than the banks had a year ago. Delinquencies were increasing, collections were the worst in banking experience and that "the overhead per acre for taxes and interest will be very hard to handle when cotton is quoted at a price below 9 cents."

In Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi replies indicated 25 to 30 per cent of farms for sale, with an unprecedented increase in delinquencies and more difficult collections. One reply from the district including six northwestern states is that "we had an increase in farms acquired of over 100 per cent and we are selling them at an approximate loss of 40 per cent of the investment."

In this district the shrinkage in farm values was 50 per cent, which seems to be about the average for the country, but the crop outlook was good. Many Farms Mortgaged
In another district it was reported that about 50 per cent of all farms in Iowa and Nebraska are mortgaged. In some counties as high as 80 per cent of lands were owned by mortgage companies. In Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, "the crop is magnificent but delinquencies are increasing and are 75 per cent more than last year. They amount to 63 cents on each \$100 of the bank's loans."

Texas expected a considerable exodus from the farms and found delinquencies increasing. They were reported up 50 per cent in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah and in one of these states "banks and insurance companies have between 21,000 and 22,000 farms for sale."

A farmer wrote to this Wall Street house to say that he was offered a place for \$4,500 that sold for \$30,000 ten years ago, "which was about the ratio for his section of the country."

the audience grows impatient if the images talk more than three minutes.

"You see, the timing on the stage and on the screen is so different. No audience objects to a wait of 15 minutes when the curtain drops between acts of a stage play. But a fade-out in a picture irritates an audience if it lasts a full second too long.

"The talking picture is one of the real miracles of this age. But the farther it gets from the stage and the closer to the old motion picture, the more entertaining it will be. People who condemn talkies are just reactionary."

SEE NO NEED FOR COUNTY TO BOND FOR POOR RELIEF

Outagamie Probably Won't
Join Move to Gain Permission

It is not likely that the Outagamie county board will be among those counties planning to appear before the state legislature at the special session to request the right to issue bonds for funds with which to care for the unemployed, according to county officials. They point out that so far the county has managed to care for all the unemployed without any especially heavy tax and that unless conditions become considerably worse than they are now, there will be no need for the issuance of bonds.

The movement for the request for the issuance of such bonds has been started in Milwaukee where a resolution is pending before the finance committee of the county board asking that a petition be filed with Governor La Follette that he include the question in his call. Milwaukee may not pass the resolution, however, as savings from other funds will, it is claimed by the socialists, give sufficient monies for the relief work there with a reasonable amount of state aid.

Kenosha and Racine together with several northern and mid-central counties declare, however, that 50 per cent of lands were owned by mortgage companies. In Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, "the crop is magnificent but delinquencies are increasing and are 75 per cent more than last year. They amount to 63 cents on each \$100 of the bank's loans."

Chicken Lunch every Saturday. Green Lantern Gardens, H. 47.

Bill Bortol at 12 Corners, Sunday. Admission 25c.

SEEK SUCCESSOR TO PULP, PAPER TEACHER

A successor to A. F. Bouffard, itinerant instructor in pulp and paper manufacture at Appleton vocational school, is to be named early next week, it was announced Wednesday. Mr. Bouffard will not return to Appleton this year. He has taken charge of economic rehabilitation work in Brown County. He taught pulp and paper manufacture in the valley for the past three years.

Emmage Sale Sat.—Bed, Table, Desk, Mirror, Bedding, Clothing, Dishes. 527 N. Drew.



LAST TIMES TODAY

Marie DRESSLER in "POLITICS"

Polly MORAN in "TELEPAVISON"

The Talking Screen with the Human Mind

TOMORROW:

She knew the gamut: spectre of poverty... pain, torment and the loss of all things were her lot...

RALPH GRAVES
HELEN CHANDLER
SALLY O'NEILL

"SALVATION NELL"

On the STAGE

KAPITAN
SON OF

RIN-TIN-TIN

IN PERSON

THE WORLD'S MOST
HIGHLY EDUCATED
CANINE STAR

Hollywood's NEW SENSATION

SEE HIM
ADD AND
SUBTRACT

HELD OVER THROUGH SATURDAY


"TELEPAVISON"

THE MYSTIC VISION GIRL

It is the Talk of the Town! Reveals Your Innermost Thoughts and Predicts Your Future!

NOTICE

The S. W. BRUNDAGE
SHOWS will Exhibit in
Appleton, (South U. S. 41),
All Day SUNDAY, afternoon
and evening.



FIVE CENTS FOR EVERYBODY

(SHOW GROUNDS, SOUTH ON U. S. 41)

Special Saturday Afternoon Matinee
for the Kiddies, Their Dads, Mothers,
Sisters and Brothers

WE'LL ALL BE KIDS TOMORROW
on the BRUNDAGE MIDWAY

1:00 O'CLOCK UNTIL 6:00

5

CENTS
FOR
ANY
SHOW



5

CENTS
FOR
ANY
RIDE

APPLETON Thursday AUGUST 20
Afternoon and Night

RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY Combined

CIRCUS

1000 NEW
FOREIGN
FEATURES
including The Great
ORLAND-MARA
EUROPEAN SENSATION

ORLAND MAKES A TERRIFIC DIVE THRU SPACE—CARRYING MISS MARA ON HIS BACK—LANDING UPON HIS CHEST ON A CHUTE IN ARENA FAR BELOW!!

10,000 MARVELS—including
800 World-Famous CIRCUS STARS
—100 CLOWNS—43 ELEPHANTS
—1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS
—700 HORSES—5 RINGS—4 STAGES
—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE

TWO DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M. Admitting to Circus Managers and General Admission Seats: ADULTS 75c; CHILDREN Under 12 Years 50c. GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission \$1.50 to ALL.

Downtown Ticket Office (Circus days) at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave.

BRINS THEATRE

— TONIGHT —

IRENE DUNNE
in
"BACHELOR
APARTMENTS"

Comedy
African Adventure, Part II
News

EMBASSY

THEATRE — Neenah

— FRI. and SAT. —

JACK OAKIE
in
"DUDE RANCH"

with Mitzi Green

Comedy — News
Cartoon

— SUNDAY and MONDAY —
"FREE SOUL"

CHILTON MAN FINED ON TRAFFIC COUNT

Dale Daniel, Chilton, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving when he entered a plea of nolle contendere in municipal court at Oshkosh yesterday. Previously Daniel had pleaded guilty of passing an arterial in Oshkosh. Daniel was one of three drivers involved in an accident at the intersection of Harrison-st and the Lake-rd last month and it was alleged that it was his failure to stop for the ar-

terial which caused the accident. Daniel said he didn't see the sign and that he was not familiar with the road.

Bill Bortol at 12 Corners, Sunday. Admission 25c.

TODAY
TOMORROW

He Comes to Fight a Woman
and Stays to Love One!

See how the Old West's she-devil, Calamity Jane, turns her fighting fury to love fervor — in one of the strangest conflicts ever known!



A Paramount Picture

starting
RICHARD ARLEN
with
FRANCES DEE
LOUISE DRESSER

— ADDED —
IT HAPPENED
IN HOLLYWOOD
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
"FIREMAN'S BRIDE"
Cartoon

25c
to 6:00

35c
to 6:30


WARNER'S
APPLETON

Nightingale

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Tom Temple

and his
ORCHESTRA



Look! Look!

Free Bus Service

Bus leaves Appleton Bus Depot at Appleton Hotel at 8:30 and will stop at Kimberly, Little Chute and along the line to the Nightingale. Bus will pick up passengers at Grand View Hotel, South Kaukauna at 9 o'clock or a little later and at Van Lieshout North Side. For further information regarding bus service and streets out of Appleton, call Fox River Bus Company.

COMING---COMING

SUNDAY, AUG. 23 — BIGGEST SENSATION EVER HELD IN A BALL ROOM ---
20 Radio, Night Clubs and Stage Stars, 8 Beautiful Girls, Singing and Dancing. Night Clubs Review on the Dance Floor. Brunswick Recording Orchestra with a Master of Ceremonies.

DANCING EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY Syl. Esler, Prop.

WAVERLY BEACH

This Sunday Aug. 16

Music Corporation of America presents

EDDIE NEIBAUR

and his

SEATTLE HARMONY KINGS

Coming direct from one year solid success at the popular Guyon's Paradise Ballroom, Chicago. Other engagements: Trianon Ballroom, Chicago; Dell's, Chicago's beautiful roadhouse.

Victor Artists — Orpheum Circuit Headliners

EDDIE NEIBAUR
M.C.A. ATTRACTION

No Raise in Prices

Coming WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26th

THE

Paul Whiteman of Colored Orchestras

McKINNEY'S COTTON PICKERS

World's Greatest Colored Orchestra

— OPENING NEXT TUESDAY —

BILLY ROY and his 11 Recording Kings 11
OF DETROIT



DANCING

Every SUNDAY at

VALLEY GARDENS

On Highway 41
4 Miles South of Neenah

DINE AND DANCE

At the Beautiful

MAXWELTON BRAES

Great House, Baileys Harbor

The most attractive and modern club house in Wisconsin \$2 per person.

- Available for card parties, dinners, weddings, banquets, conventions etc.
- There is a sporty 18 hole metropolitan golf course, too.

RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Except Monday and Tuesday

No Cover Charge Except Saturdays and Holidays

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 Evenings 7 & 9

15c ELITE 25c

4 SHOWS DAILY 4 CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"MOROCCO" with Gary Cooper
Marlene Dietrich
Adolph Menjou

THAT SHE BLOWS! A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF WHALING DAYS
WARNER BROS. Present

JOHN BARRYMORE

with JOAN BENNETT

"MOBY DICK"

Coming—GEO. BANCRETT in "Scandal Sheet"

STUDENT'S TWO PANTS SUIT -VALUES-

\$27.50 VALUES	\$20.00
\$24.50 VALUES	\$17.00
\$23.50 VALUES	\$16.00
\$22.50 VALUES	\$15.00

Cooper's Shirts and Shorts
50c 75c

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES\$5.00

Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton St.

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily. Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

BULL FORCES ORGANIZE FOR AUTUMN TRADE

Brokers Circles Discuss Rumors of Pool Activities of Popular Issues

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Bull forces are organized in today's stock market to celebrate the approach of the autumn stimulus to general business. Brokerage circles buzzed with rumors of activity in nearly a score of popular issues, and there were numerous advances of 1 to 5 points or more. The rails were soggy for a time in the morning, but soon joined the advance. The bond market was still somewhat irregular, but manifested an improved tone. The advance of a point or two were fairly general, while gains of 4 to 5 points appeared in such issues as American Can, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman, First National Stores, New Haven and Santa Fe. Issues up 2 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Bethlehem, New York Central and John Hancock. Pools were aggressive in several low priced shares, which were turned over in large volume at advances of a point or so. Radio was unusually active, several blocks appearing on the tape of \$5,000 to 11,000 shares. Trading quieted down during the early afternoon.

Professional traders were encouraged to organize bullish efforts by the extremely sold out appearance of the market recently, and the failure of declines to bring out any important volume of trading. The weekly brokerage loan report, showing a further decline of loans of \$12,000,000 to another low for the past several years, was indicated as fresh evidence of the extremely sold out condition. Tangible evidence of the autumn upturn in general business activity has been somewhat tardy, but there have been enough encouraging signs to lead to belief in speculative circles that the seasonal improvement will be of fair proportions. The weekly mercantile reviews spoke of some improvement in wholesaling, and clothing manufacturing, but Bradstreet's in summarizing the situation, said "in general, business has been sluggish and little increased activity is noticeable." Bradstreet's report of new building permits taken out in 215 cities during July was encouraging, showing a gain of 13 per cent over June, and leading to the hope that the building slump so apparent during the second quarter has been checked. The statement attracted more attention than usual, showing a gain in acceptances held of roughly \$70,000,000 for the entire system. How much of this may have represented purchases of sterling bills in connection with the \$135,000,000 credit offered to England, could not be learned. The reserve system appeared to have again embarked upon a general policy of injecting credit into the market, however, possibly with the idea of checking the sale in bonds. In addition to the increase in acceptances, the system advanced \$40,000,000 of its holdings of government securities.

FOREIGN ISSUES ARE STRONG ON BOND MARKET

New York—(AP)—Strength in foreign bonds and irregular gains in domestic securities were noted in the bond market today. Trading in all groups was moderate. Evidence of greatly curtailed selling pressure among rail issues appeared in the smaller volume in many bonds and fractional gains in a variety of issues. Atchafalpa General 4s, Erie 5s of 1975, New York Central 5s of 1913 and Pennsylvania Series D 4s of 1970 and St. Louis, San Francisco 4s of 1978 were the rail bonds to reach higher levels.

The advance was not universal but it was evident that the tenor of the market was different from the preceding days this week. Uruguayan obligations 8s of 1946 and 6s of 1944 at one time were 8 and 9 points higher respectively. There have been reports recently that additional loans with that republic are being considered, and the strength in the bonds was accepted as evidence of progress in that respect.

Colombian 5s of October 1931, Australian 5s of 1937, Belgian 7s of 1936 Brazilian 6s of 1926-27 and German Central Agricultural Bank 5s of October 1926 made good gains. The fiscal agents for Colombia announced that funds to cover the service requirements on the Colombia bonds for October 1931 have been received. Germany and easy of the 7s of 1934 were firm. United States government loans were 101 but firms were irregularly higher but public utility issues were declined to sag. Trading in both groups was limited. North American 3s of 1931 sagged about 1 point in steady selling, a fluctuation which was much larger than the majority of the changes in these groups. Consolidated Gas of New York 5s of 1945 were active and steady.

NOTE INCREASE IN FIRMS' SECURITIES

New York—(AP)—The consolidated advance sheet of the General Motors Corp. as of June 30, published by the company, showed a 10 per cent increase in the number of firms' securities outstanding, compared with 1929. The 1929-30 figure was 175,629,637.71 on Dec. 31, and 175,629,637.71 on June 30, 1930. The pamphlet report for the second quarter, as previously reported, showed net earnings available for the common stock of \$87,773,787, or \$1.12 per share, against \$56,752,626 from operations in the like period a year ago, or \$1.17 a share. Inventories on June 30, had been valued at \$13,624,252, from \$12,785,000 and current liabilities \$58,175,000.

HOG PRICES RALLY; HIT HIGHER LEVEL

Chicago Market Has Only 9,000 Head Compared to 16,000 a Week Ago

Chicago—(AP)—Reversing the downward trend of the market for the past two days, light hogs rebounded to 25-25c higher prices than the average of Thursday, on the strength of sharply curtailed receipts at all principal markets. Chicago had only 9,000 fresh offerings today, compared to 16,000 a week ago, and the twelve largest markets received 39,500, against 63,500 last Friday. Good to choice, 150 to 210 lb weights sold early in an active opening market at \$7.50-7.65, which was higher than at any time in the past two days. Little enthusiasm was apparent in the heavy butcher hog and packing sow classifications, however, and they failed to follow the advance of lights.

The usual fat-end run of cattle followed head of the better quality steers and she stock so much in demand at the present time, and little change in prices was possible on so small a run, limited to slightly over 1,000 head, after packers had deducted 42¢ head as direct from the estimated total of 1,500. Advances in the wholesale prices of hogs and cattle yesterday on the Chicago market aided sellers to dispose of their holdings today without difficulty.

Acute scarcity of choice fat lambs on previous days this week brought out buyers in search of a few more of such variety before the end of the week, and demand for the general run was strong enough to take most of the 4,500 offerings without change of prices. Packers had over 1,500 of the day's run of 6,000 on direct billing. Ewes were offered on a sharply lower basis than early yesterday, as a huge run of westerners on that market broke prices and best available were salable at \$2.75-3.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 800-lights & butchers 25-35 higher; packers 10-15 lower. Fair to good lights 140-170 lbs. 6.75-7.40; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs. 6.00-6.70; prime lights 210-240 lbs. 7.40-7.70; prime lights and butchers 250 lbs. and over 5.60-6.90; unfinished grades 5.50-5.60; fair to selected packers 4.00-5.00; rough and heavy packers 3.75; pigs 90-120 lbs. 5.00-5.50; stages 3.50-5.50; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.75. Cattle 500—steady; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00-7.00; medium to good 5.00-6.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 2.25-3.75; cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows, cullers 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.25; bulls, bologna 4.25-4.55; bulls, common 2.50-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. Calves, 500—steady; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 9.25-10.00; good to choice 8.00-9.00; fair to good 7.00-8.00; light 6.00-7.00; grassy vealers—heavy 4.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00. Sheep 800—steady; good to choice native ewes and wethers, 140-175 lbs. 7.50-8.00; buck spring lambs 6.50-7.50; cut spring lambs 3.00-4.00; light cut spring lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.00-2.50; light 2.00-3.00; cull ewes 50-100; bucks 1.50-3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 800-lights & butchers 25-35 higher; packers 10-15 lower. Fair to good lights 140-170 lbs. 6.75-7.40; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs. 6.00-6.70; prime lights 210-240 lbs. 7.40-7.70; prime lights and butchers 250 lbs. and over 5.60-6.90; unfinished grades 5.50-5.60; fair to selected packers 4.00-5.00; rough and heavy packers 3.75; pigs 90-120 lbs. 5.00-5.50; stages 3.50-5.50; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.75. Cattle 500—steady; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00-7.00; medium to good 5.00-6.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 2.25-3.75; cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows, cullers 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.25; bulls, bologna 4.25-4.55; bulls, common 2.50-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. Calves, 500—steady; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 9.25-10.00; good to choice 8.00-9.00; fair to good 7.00-8.00; light 6.00-7.00; grassy vealers—heavy 4.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00. Sheep 800—steady; good to choice native ewes and wethers, 140-175 lbs. 7.50-8.00; buck spring lambs 6.50-7.50; cut spring lambs 3.00-4.00; light cut spring lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.00-2.50; light 2.00-3.00; cull ewes 50-100; bucks 1.50-3.50.

Chicago—(AP)—Selling of September corn and buying of December has been popular the last few days. September is around the lowest of years, and the spread between the two deliveries has narrowed. September is around the lowest of years, and the spread between the two deliveries has narrowed. A number of active traders are especially bearish on September, based on the belief that the crop will turn out to be ample, and owing to the slow cash demand. It is claimed that Ohio and Indiana shippers continue to offer corn at lower prices than Chicago. The country is not disposed to sell at present prices and industries appear to be able to secure all they need without bidding up prices.

Liverpool is the only market in the world that was not manipulated and artificially stimulated by foolish government action, says a wire from the market, and adds: "Strange we never learn."

Italy's wheat crop is said to be below earlier indications, which placed the output at 288,000,000 bushels, compared with about 219,000,000 bushels a year ago, according to Bloomberg. Harvest in the united kingdom has been delayed by continuous rains. Drought continues in Hungary and the wheat crop is estimated at about 18,000,000 bushels below a year ago.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 24 cars, compared to 707 a year ago. Market 11½ to 15½¢. Cash No. 1, northern 5½ to 5½¢; No. 1 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 2 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 3 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 4 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 5 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 6 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 7 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 8 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 9 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 10 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 11 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 12 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 13 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 14 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 15 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 16 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 17 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 18 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 19 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 20 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 21 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 22 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 23 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 24 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 25 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 26 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 27 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 28 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 29 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 30 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 31 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 32 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 33 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 34 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 35 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 36 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 37 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 38 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 39 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 40 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 41 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 42 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 43 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 44 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 45 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 46 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 47 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 48 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 49 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 50 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 51 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 52 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 53 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 54 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 55 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 56 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 57 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 58 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 59 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 60 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 61 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 62 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 63 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 64 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 65 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 66 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 67 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 68 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 69 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 70 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 71 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 72 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 73 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 74 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 75 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 76 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 77 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 78 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 79 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 80 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 81 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 82 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 83 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 84 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 85 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 86 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 87 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 88 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 89 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 90 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 91 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 92 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 93 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 94 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 95 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 96 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 97 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 98 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 99 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 100 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 101 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 102 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 103 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 104 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 105 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 106 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 107 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 108 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 109 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 110 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 111 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 112 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 113 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 114 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 115 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 116 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 117 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 118 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 119 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 120 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 121 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 122 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 123 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 124 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 125 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 126 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 127 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 128 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 129 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 130 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 131 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 132 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 133 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 134 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 135 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 136 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 137 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 138 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 139 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 140 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 141 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 142 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 143 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 144 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 145 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 146 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 147 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 148 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 149 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 150 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 151 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 152 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 153 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 154 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 155 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 156 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 157 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 158 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 159 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 160 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 161 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 162 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 163 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 164 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 165 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 166 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 167 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 168 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 169 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 170 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 171 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 172 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 173 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 174 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 175 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 176 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 177 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 178 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 179 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 180 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 181 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 182 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 183 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 184 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 185 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 186 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 187 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 188 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 189 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 190 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 191 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 192 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 193 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 194 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 195 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 196 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 197 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 198 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 199 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 200 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 201 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 202 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 203 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 204 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 205 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 206 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 207 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 208 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 209 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 210 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 211 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 212 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 213 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 214 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 215 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 216 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 217 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 218 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 219 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 220 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 221 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 222 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 223 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 224 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 225 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 226 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 227 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 228 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 229 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 230 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 231 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 232 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 233 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 234 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 235 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 236 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 237 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 238 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 239 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 240 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 241 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 242 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 243 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 244 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 245 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 246 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 247 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 248 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 249 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 250 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 251 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 252 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 253 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 254 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 255 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 256 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 257 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 258 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 259 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 260 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 261 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 262 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 263 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 264 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 265 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 266 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 267 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 268 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 269 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 270 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 271 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 272 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 273 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 274 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 275 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 276 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 277 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 278 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 279 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 280 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 281 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 282 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 283 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 284 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 285 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 286 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 287 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 288 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 289 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 290 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 291 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 292 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 293 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 294 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 295 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 296 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 297 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 298 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 299 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 300 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 301 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 302 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 303 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 304 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 305 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 306 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 307 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 308 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 309 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 310 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 311 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 312 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 313 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 314 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 315 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 316 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 317 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 318 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 319 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 320 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 321 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 322 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 323 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 324 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 325 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 326 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 327 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 328 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 329 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 330 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 331 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 332 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 333 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 334 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 335 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 336 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 337 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 338 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 339 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 340 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 341 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 342 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 343 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 344 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 345 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 346 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 347 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 348 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 349 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to 6½¢; No. 350 dark northern 14 per cent protein 6½ to

PIGEON CLUB LONG ACTIVE AT KAUKAUNA

18 Members of Organization
Own from 20 to 30
Pigeons Each

Kaukauna — One of Kaukauna's most interesting sports is that followed by the Kaukauna Pigeon club for the past six years. They call themselves pigeon fanciers, but the sport extends much farther than the appellation implies. The club was organized in 1935 by Joseph LeFevre, Albert Ludke and Thomas Reason, who had been following the sport for some years. Albert Ludke was president of the first club.

Each of the 18 members of the club own from 20 to 30 pigeons, and each flock is known as a loft. All of the members enter their birds in the two series of races held each spring and fall. In the spring of 1938, the birds are flown, and in the fall the spring young are flown from points ranging from 100 to 600 miles.

An entry fee is required for each bird in the races, the money being used for prizes. In addition, members enter into wagers on the success of their birds, thereby increasing interest in the race and making competition more keen.

Ploetz Is President
Club officers for this season are: Karl Ploetz, president; Edward Ludke, vice president; Joseph Heindel, secretary; John Verbaten, treasurer; and Ervin Haessly, racing secretary. Officers are elected each year. Dues are collected annually to pay expenses.

While most of the lofts in Kaukauna are made up of a new stock, some of the older members have what they call a "strain" of pigeons. After a loft is a certain number of years old it gets its own "strain," and pedigrees are issued with the sale of young of the strain. Records of a young bird's parentage, and the time in which these birds flew certain races, are given in a pedigree.

Pigeons are cheap in Kaukauna compared with nearby cities, as pedigreed stock may be secured from some of the old loft owners for about \$10 a pair. The birds range in price from \$2 apiece to about \$10 each in the city. In some of the larger clubs of the state pigeons are sold for as high as \$100 a pair. Ploetz, LeFevre, who was one of the founders of the Kaukauna Pigeon club, has since moved his loft to Green Bay where he flies his stock with members of a Green Bay Pigeon club. He flew his pigeons with Albert Ludke and Thomas Reason here for several years before the club was formed.

Keen Direction Sense
What seems to be the most interesting part of flying also is the most puzzling part of the affair. No one can explain the innate sense making it possible for the birds to return to their coops with no possibility of flying by landmarks, as they are shipped in a specially constructed box in an express car, and are released sometimes as far as 1,000 miles from their coops. Some of the birds have been known to fly better than an average of 60 miles an hour, although the average speed is less than that.

Occasionally stops are made by the birds enroute, home for a rest and sometimes for water. High winds cut down their speed and rain also hampers their homeward flight. Birds have been known to stop overnight in long races, resting on roofs and beams but never in trees. In cases of this kind the birds are timed the second day, allowing so much time for overnight stops.

Time and patience have to be used in training the birds. While very young they are set outside the traps each day to watch and to learn how to use the traps. Gradually they begin to attempt short flights until they are ready to begin to start the training races leading to the fall races for spring young. Several methods of teaching the young to fly are practiced by members of the club, some using the hen to teach the young how to fly.

Young Birds Banded
While still in the early stages the young bird is banded or numbered. A metal band bearing the bird's number, the club he belongs to and the year born is placed on its leg. Later, when racing, he is equipped with a brass countermark which is clocked upon his arrival from a race, timing his speed in the event. When the young bird nearly two months he is taken to nearby cities and freed to find his way home. After a time the distance increases until the training flights are over and a regular racing events begin.

The secret of success in pigeon racing is knowledge of the birds and careful handling of them. Feeding plays an important part in the performance of the bird. Removing a bird from its nest is another good way of increasing its speed homeward. Some of the birds are only good for short races and others are only good for long races.

Numbers on the hands of the birds identify them as belonging to certain lofts, as each bird is banded and its number kept on record. Over 600 of these bands were issued this season to members. The countermarks are only placed on the bird's legs before shipment.

A special clocking device takes care of the time of each fancier, consisting of a metal box with two clocks enclosed in it. These clocks are wound before the return of the pigeons but do not run. All clocks are set for 12 o'clock.

When the first bird arrives home, the brass countermark is removed from its leg and inserted in the box in a special aperture provided for it. A handle is then turned, closing the aperture and starting one of the clocks. When the second bird arrives the same procedure is followed. It is impossible to tamper with the device as they are closed and sealed before the race, and the fancier forfeits his right to any prize if the seal is broken.

Figure Average Speed
A checkup on the race is then made, the devices are opened, and

LUCKY PIGEON RETURNS FROM DENVER FLIGHT

Kaukauna — One of the 10 pigeons shipped by members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club to Denver, Colo., for a special 1,000 mile race returned to the loft of Albert Ludke at 7:05 Friday morning. The birds were released at 5 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 6, and flew through some rough weather enroute home, according to reports.

KAUKAUNA GOLFERS EYE CHAMPIONSHIP

16 Members of Club in Play
This Year for President's
Trophy

Kaukauna — Sixteen Kaukauna golf club members will play eight 18-hole matches to decide the eight players who will play in the semi-finals on Sunday, Aug. 23, for the president's trophy. The winners of these semi-finals will meet Sunday, Aug. 30, for the trophy. Three players who were supposed to play off a three-way tie were entered into the second round without the play off. One member who had qualified withdrew from the tourney.

The players who have qualified and who will finish the elimination for the trophy are: Hugo Welfenbach, Marvin Hass, E. A. Kalupa, A. Berens, F. Olm, E. Hass, T. Zwick, L. Gerend, E. Ditter, A. Bayorzen, C. Runte, C. Hansen, A. Look, J. McCain, Gordon Mulholland, and S. Staidl.

The winners of Sunday's matches will go into the semi-finals on Aug. 23, the eight winners playing in the morning. In the afternoon of the same day the winners of the morning matches will play to decide the two players who will play for the president's trophy Sunday, Aug. 30. Preparations for a large celebration in connection with the final match have been made, and a guest day will be observed. Each club member will invite one guest.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — A group of relatives entertained in honor of Sister Mary Hatz at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wendenburg, route 1, Kaukauna, Wednesday. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Henry Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weyenberg, all of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toland of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. John Derks, Kimberly. People from Kaukauna who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heiter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Gompel and daughters May and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Vandera and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vandera, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroos, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Murrell.

At the regular meeting of the Moose lodge at Moose hall on Second st. members will be initiated, according to Norman Gerharz, secretary. Delegates to the annual convention of state Moose lodges at Milwaukee Sept. 11, 12, and 13 will be elected.

The ice cream social held by miscellaneous committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church was held on the lawn in the Laveast park Thursday afternoon and evening. A large crowd attended the social.

An August business meeting will be held by the Kaukauna Woman's club in the library clubrooms at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Weiler Thursday afternoon. Winners at bridge were Mrs. R. Schultz, and Mrs. Peter Brill. A lunch was served following cards.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW DAM SPILLWAY

Kaukauna — Work on the south spillway of the new dam across the Fox river here is progressing rapidly. Planking off the old dam has been removed and the piers of the south bank had to be removed to make way for the new dam, which will be several feet longer.

The time since the clock has been running is noticed. The fancier whose clock has been running longest is determined from the distance covered with the time established by the clocks. The Railway Express takes care of shipping and releasing the birds.

Only two birds can be timed with this device without losing seconds, but clocks can be had to take care of 12 birds and can be bought in larger cities. These leave openings for 12 countermarks, and time is recorded on a paper tape. The cost of these keep "K" - auna loft owners from owning them as they are priced at about \$10.

The local club belongs to the American Racing Union, and the union has sent prize money to Frank Heimke, a club member, during the 1938 season for good average speed, or steady velocity. The club buys its supply of bands from the union.

This year there has been the usual lot of losses of pigeons from hunters' guns. Occasionally the club loses a valuable bird because of amateur hunters. The birds must fly for exercise and in so doing pass over many wooded sections where they are shot at. A fine has been placed on this practice and again the fanciers ask the hunters to refrain from shooting at the pigeons, as birds killed in this manner are often very valuable. Little trouble is had from pigeon hawkers.

The cup which was donated by the merchants of Kaukauna in 1927 to the club member winning the average speed was won for three consecutive times for possession. The trophy is now in the possession of Edward Ludke, who has won the average speed two consecutive times. The last fall in the young bird process, and taking the average speed in the 1938 season with old birds. Ludke has but to win in the fall races and he will own it permanently.

NEED FOR BETTER DAIRY PROGRAM IS SEEN BY EXPERTS

County Agent Points to
Summing Up of Situation
by H. F. Norton

The fact that Wisconsin leads all states in the volume and value of dairy products, indicates that any improvement that can be made in dairying generally is a matter of utmost importance to the industry as well as being one that affects the welfare of every citizen, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

From all indication the dairy industry must look to its own good management for a means of meeting the depression in dairy product prices and it will, no doubt, do so in part through carrying out a program that makes for greatest efficiency and economy of production.

Most dairymen, regardless of the breed of cattle they own will probably agree with the analysis of the dairy problem as recently summed up over WCHA by H. F. Norton, of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in which he said:

"The greatest opportunity for advancement from now on, I believe, lies in increasing efficiency and economy of production through careful selection and better breeding. This can be done chiefly in two ways: First, the removal of the inefficient, poor producing cows from the herd, and, second, by the selection of sires that will transmit high producing ability to their daughters. The first plan will bring results more quickly but the second is far-reaching and in the end will result in great improvement."

"The building of better dairy herds in Wisconsin by careful processes of selection and breeding must be largely dependent on testing more cows for records of milk and butter fat production, and we must test far greater numbers than we have tested in the past here in Wisconsin if rapid progress is to be made, for our selections must be based largely on actual production figures."

"The second and most important factor in increasing efficiency of production is the use of proven sires. Until recently our testing has been so scattered that little progress has been made in this line as most of the sires were dead before a sufficient number of their daughters had been tested to determine their real breeding value. As herd testing is extended, so that all daughters of a sire are tested as fast as they come into production, it will be impossible to discover many of these valuable sires and save them from early slaughter; the continued use of these proven sires will exert a tremendous influence for the development of profitable herds."

EXPERT TELLS WHEN CORN SHOULD BE CUT

Explains When Crop Should
Be Harvested to Be of
Most Value

"Just when should corn be cut for silage in order that it may have the greatest feeding value?" That question arises at this time of year when plans are being made for cutting corn and filling the silo.

Thinking that many Outagamie county farmers may be interested, Gus Bohstedt, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, has broadcast what he has found in his tests with corn for silage. Bohstedt has had experience with silage obtained in several other states as well as in Wisconsin.

"The question of when to cut corn for silage comes up frequently. In general it may be said that the best time for putting corn in the silo is when the kernels are fairly well dent and when the lower leaves on the stalks start 'firing,' or before they become so dry as to drop off.

"Ensiling corn at this time combines several important advantages. At this time the corn crop has its highest feeding value, is more palatable, and will keep better. In this silage, one will be able to find kernels of corn which make up a large part of the feeding value."

"One may wonder, especially where corn has been cut rather green, why kernels cannot be found in the silage. The reason is that in stead of being well dented at silo filling time, the corn was more nearly in the dough or almost the milk stage when there is more sugar than starch in the kernels. As the sugar in the kernels undergo fermentation, all that remains from kernels in the dough stage is the thin coat of the kernel which can hardly be seen in the mass of silage.

"If a frost has hit the cornfield, regardless of its stage of maturity, the thing to do is to put it in the silo within the next few days and before the leaves have shattered if corn fodder in the shock is to be put in the silo, experience has shown that the earlier it is done the better the resulting silage."

TEAR DOWN PART OF GARAGE FOR BRIDGE

Kaukauna — Work on the new Lawrence bridge near the south end, workmen of the C. R. Meyer company are now tearing down part of the old garage which was a part of the bridge. About ten feet of the building's west end will have to be removed. The old steps leading from the old bridge to the pavement below were destroyed Thursday.

PUSH CONSTRUCTION OF NEW STORM SEWERS

Kaukauna — Work on two storm sewers under construction under the direction of the North Road district is progressing rapidly with the addition of about five men. There now are 40 men working on the two projects. Pipe is being laid on the Kaukauna street, sewer as digging progresses.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek.

COURSES PLANNED AS AID TO DAIRY FARMERS

Word has been received by Gus Sell, county agent, that the Wisconsin college of agriculture, to continue its backing of the Badger state dairy industry, again will sponsor short courses for cheese, butter and ice cream manufacturers.

With leaders from the college staff, from the state department of agriculture, every phase of production and marketing will be taken up. Those taking these courses will have an opportunity to study new developments and obtain information in a branch of the industry which they are not familiar, says H. C. Jackson, head of the dairy department.

With the exception of the course in Swiss cheese making, to be given at Monroe, and in brick cheese making, to be given at Beaver Dam, all work will be in Madison. The course in American cheese manufacturing will be given November 2-6; butter-making November 2-6; ice cream, November 9-14; Swiss cheese, February 8-19; brick cheese, March 1-4.

LEGION MEN GOING TO STATE MEETING

Kaukauna Veterans Plan to
Attend Chippewa Falls
Convention

Kaukauna — According to Dale Andrews, head of the Kaukauna American Legion Post No. 41, 13 members of the local branch will go to the state convention of legionnaires at Chippewa Falls Aug. 16 to 19, inclusive. The delegates to the convention are S. J. Mangold, Ed Haas, and Dale Andrews. Alternates are Louis Wilpolt, Bert Berenski, and Lester Brenzel.

Other members of the post who will go are Stan Lizon, Alfred Wagner, Walter Lucht, Louis Faust, Arthur Schmalz, Al Klammer, and Walter Specht. The regular meeting of the legion post for Tuesday night has been called off to permit the legionnaires to attend the convention.

VAN'S FORDS WIN AT SOFTBALL, 6 TO 5

Kaukauna — Van's Fords, local independent softball team, won a 12-inning game at Hortonville from the Hortonville All-Stars Thursday evening 6 to 5. The game was close throughout, although the Hortonville team secured but eight hits off Koch, Ford pitcher.

Both scheduled games in the city softball league were forfeited when not enough players appeared to start the games. The Nungles forfeited to the Whip-poor-wills, 9 to 0, and the Pulpmarkers forfeited to the Kalupa Bakers, 9 to 0.

SEMINARY GRADUATE TO HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

Kaukauna — Ervin Wagner, Black Creek, graduate of the Theological seminary at Thiensville in June, will conduct the Sunday morning services at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. There will be English service at 9:30 in the morning and German service at 10 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Miss Margaret Fargo is spending several days at Green Bay with relatives.

Elmer Ole of Eau Claire is visiting relatives here for several days.

Miss Helen Kersten returned to Kaukauna after spending two weeks in Milwaukee.

T. W. Lindstrom, Clem Higenberg, and Joseph Paulich returned from several days fishing in Florence, Colo.

Miss Dorothy Coonen of DePere has been visiting in Kaukauna for several days.

Mrs. Peter Metz, Miss Ethel Bloomer, and Homer Metz returned from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. C. Williams returned Thursday from Chicago where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Leo Karbow-ski.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach are camping at High Cliff for a week.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"LEO"

If August 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 2:05 p. m. to 2:55 p. m., and from 6:30 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:50 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

August 15th is, astrologically, free from all adverse influences and the signs are beneficial without being stimulating. They indicate an air of contentment with conditions as they are, and favor social, more than business, activities. An excellent occasion for travel, auspicious for lovers.

A child born on this August 15th will be endowed with strong artistic instincts, and its hopes along these lines should be encouraged, and not soon-pooled. It will have little business sense and will not be a success in commercial enterprises. A dreamer — but a lovable and a capable one.

You, if born on August 15th, are a peaceful sort of a person, and your one desire is to lead a restful, calm life, free from all strife, upheavals and unexpected happenings. You are a great reader and lover of good books, and evince a great interest — although purely academic — in all social and political problems. You do not — more's the pity — possess the gut or cold steel of the presider, but with a little patience and study, you could achieve some measure of success along literary lines.

You have a strong streak of religion in your nature, not the brand that lives on rites and ceremonies, but the sort that emanates from

the spirit. You are a constant seeker after the truth, and devote a great deal of your time to the examination of new cults and forms of belief. Your sense of right and wrong is very clearly defined, and your line of conduct is regulated by "the still, small voice."

Your horoscope does not indicate any great material success, it does, however foretell a life well-spent, and one characterized by unselfishness, devotion, and service. Your home life will be a happy one; you are built to be a good mate, an affectionate parent, and a loyal friend.

Successful People Born August 15th:
1—Napoleon.
2—Edna Ferber—author.
3—Ethel Barrymore—actress.
4—Walter Hines Page—editor and diplomat.
5—Charles G. Leland (Hans Bretman)—author.
6—Willis E. Hawkins—journalist. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"I'd Love to Go, but that's my Bad Day"

SHE felt wretched and miserable... a pleasant invitation... and she had to turn it down. Why do women suffer so, during that trying time?

It really isn't necessary... and you shouldn't do it. A familiar medicine your mother used, is helping modern girls today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... now in convenient tablet form... brings quick relief during this distressing time. The headache disappears! The backaches go. Nerves become quiet... under the comforting treatment of this famous remedy.

Any woman who suffers during these trying times should try it for her health's sake.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Lovely Hands Are The Reward For Good Care

Make an appointment for a
manicure each week at Pettibone's.

Soft, white hands — what a powerful asset they are to your good looks when the nails are beautifully kept. A weekly manicure is not a luxury, it's a necessity in your program of good grooming. Why bother to try to do it yourself when it is so easily done and so well done in our Beauty Shop? And it's so inexpensive your budget won't even notice it!

— BEAUTY SHOP, Fourth Floor —
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

HALF the head goes bare in these 'Second Empire Hats'



It's easy to see that the Empress knew her hats! She wouldn't have thought of choosing anything but a romantic style with plumes and bows and rakishly tilted brims. Modern women are not a whit behind the Empress this season—they've gone romantic, too. But the newest fashion need not be too hard on the budget. It's possible to be both smart and thrifty at Pettibone's.

— Second Floor —
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State university co-eds will have to manage their annual sorority rushes without airplanes. Dean Esther Gaw says "there shall be no machines or airplanes used as transportation except for one party which shall be held out of the sorority house."

Fish Fry tonight, Chicken Lunch Sat. Locy's Place, Depot St., Little Chute.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Another chair at Blackie's — Appleton's busiest Barber Shop. Such popularity must be deserved. Money talks!
HAIR CUTS 35c SHAVES 20c

BLACKIE'S
202 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Never have we shown finer fur coats or better values than now in our
August Fur Sale
An immense assortment of all the fashionable pelts of this season to choose from.
Free Storage Until Late Fall

Special for Saturday
Sale of Fox Scarfs
\$25.00
Values up to \$49.50
— Second Floor —
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

HALF
the head goes bare
in these
'Second Empire Hats'

**\$5
\$10
\$11.95
up**

**Final Summer Clearance
Of Coats
Last Reduction**
Dress coats, sports coats, silk coats, transparent velvet coats — all reduced.
Children's Coats, Now 1/2 Off
Clearance of Summer Dresses
\$5.00 up
New English broadcloth pajamas in smart prints and stripes at \$1.95 and \$2.95
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.